## Coening



## Bulletin.

VOLUME XXIV.-NO. 116.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1870.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS for Parties, &c. New styles. MASON & CO., 907 do30fmw tf5 PIXED EARTH CLOSETS ON ANY foor, in or out of doors, and POBTABLE EARTH OMMODES, for use in bed-chambers and elsewhere. Are absolutely free from offence. Earth Closet Company's office and salesroom at WM. G. RHOADS', No. 1221 Market street.

WRIGHT.—Suddenly on the 1st instant, at Faleide near Borgen, Norway, George I. Wright, son of Jame A. Wright, in the 18th year of his ago.

400 EYRE ARCH STREET. Are supplying their Customers with
BLAOK SILKS

PURE COD LIVER OIL, CITRATE Magnesia, -JOHN C. BAKER & Co., 713 Market at.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Finest READY-MADE CLOTHING **MERCHANT** 

JOHN WANAMAKER'S.

818 & 820

Chestnut Street.

1870.

TAILORING.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518

and 1220 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.
Medical treatment red medicine furnished gratuitously

POLITICAL NOTICES.

SHERIFF,

WILLIAM R. LEEDS.

EXCURSIONS.

BECK'S PHILADELPHIA BAND, No. 1, LEST GRAND EXCURSION OF THE SERIES

Around New York Bay and up the Hudson River above the Famous Palisades, or Inrechours at Central Park, New York. ave Philadelphia, from WALNUT Street Wherf, at clock A. M.

Thursday, August 25, 1870,

FARE FOR THE EXCURSION : 

CAPE MAY.

REDITCTION OF BARE AND CHANGE OF TIME.

The Steamer Arrowsmith will run as follows until the close o the season:
Leaving Arch Street Wharf on SATURDAY, 27th, WEDNES DAY, 31st of August, and FRIDAY, the 2d of September, at 9 A.

Leaving Cape May at 8 A. M., on MONDAY, 29th August, and Till URBDAY, September 1st. Fare, 52 25, Excursion Tickets for the round trip, \$2 50, good any day during he balance of the season:

au2itseirp5

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 Teetile.

It Preserves and Whitens the Teefhi
Invigorates and Scothes the Gums!
Furfies and Perfumes the Breath!
Prevents Accumulation of Tartar!
Cleanses and Purifies Artificial Teeth!
Is a Superior Article for Children!
Sold by all Druggsts.
mhlly rps Ninth and Filbert streets. Philadely AIR TIGHT JARS,

JELLY TUMBLERS.

GRIFFITH & PAGE. 1004 Arch street CALVANIZED IRON SOAP-CUPS, for attaching to the edge of buckets, tubs, otc., by permitting the soap to drain without soaking, will greatly economize its use. This new article for sale by TRUMAN & SIAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) hlarket street, below Ninth, Philadelphia. YARDSTICKS OF SEVERAL PAT-terns, and a variety of Rules and Tape Measures, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW No. 836 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth, Philadelphia.

THE BALL CHAIN KEY-RING IS BY far the most convenient when you are obliged to carry a bunch of keys in your packet. We have also a variety of other Key-rings and Tweezers for sale at the Hardware Store of TRUMAN & SIAW. No. (885 Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth, Philadelphia.

T. 3. South-Second street, above Chestnut, has just opened with a large and well selected stock of Foreign and Domestic OARPETINGS, of choice styles and qualities. Also, WINDOW SHADES, RUGS, MATS-STAIR BODS, &c., &c., all of which he will sell at the yery LOWEST CASH PRICES.

40. 21-34rp\* DESIRABLE ROOMS WITH BOARD at 1534 Mt. Vernon street. POLISHING POWDER. — THE BEST for cleansing Silver and Plated Ware, Jewelry, etc., ver manufactured.

FARR & BROTHER, 524 Chestnut street, below Fourth SAAC NATHANS, AUCTIONEER AND Money Broker, northeast corner Third and Spruce Struces 1.—\$220,000 to Loan, in large or small amounts, on Dianonds, Silver-Plate, Watches, Jowelry, and all goods of value. Office Hours from S.A. M. to 7 P. M. & Established for the last Forty Years. Advances made in large amounts at the lowest trarket rates. So No Connection with any other Office in this City. CONDENSED MILK, EAGLE BRAND—
The very best article for travelers, infants, &c.
Restle's Milk Substitute, Putent Barley, Fresh Oat
Moat, Bermuda Arrowroot, &c. Liquid Rennet and
Flavoring Extracts. Forsale by JAMES T. SHINN
8.W. corner Fread and Spruce streets

FOR TRAVELERS. - NEAT, SMALL OR TRAY ELEMAN.

ALARMS; will awaken at any hour.

FARR & BROTHER, Importers,

324 Chestnut street, below 4th. OOTTON.-65 BALES COTTON NOW Ga., and for sale by COCHRAN, RUSSELL & CO., III

Ohestnut street.

1870. GET YOUR HAIR CUT AT Hair and whiskers dyed. Shave and bath 25 conts. Ladies, and Children's hair cut. Razors set in order. Open Sunday morning. No. 125 Exchange Place. It. G. O. KOPP.

MARKING WITH INDELIBLE INK mbroidering, Braiding, Stamping, &c.
M. A. TORBEY, 1800 Filbert

M.A.TORHEY. 1800 Filbort

HEADQUARTERS FOR EXTRAUTING
TEETH WITH FRESH NITROUS OXIDE
GAS.

Or. F. R. THOMAS, formerly operator at the Colton
Dental Rooms, devotes his entire practice to the painless
extraction of teeth. Office, 911 Walnut at mb. 1971ps

WATCHES THAT HAVE HITHerto failed to give satisfaction, put in good erto failed to give satisfaction, put in good order. Particular attention paid to Fine Watches, Ohronometers, etc., by skilful workmen.

Musical Boxes repaired.

FARR & BROTHER, FARR & BROTHER, Importers of Watches, Musical Boxes, &c., 324 Chestnut street, below Fourth,

THE WAR IN EUROPE

HOW THE GERMAN SOLDIERS ARE CABED FOR.

Extracts from a Private Letter. We are permitted, says the Tribune, to make the following interesting extracts from a private letter, written by a German lady of Frankfort to a friend in this city:

We are striving to alleviate the suffering of the wounded German and French soldiers, as well as the distress which exists in their unfortunate families. To this end, every one does as much as possible. We have established hospitals with six hundred beds in every available place, and we are spending money in weekly contributions and by societies. You may, for instance, imagine how much people are doing here in the way of charity if I tell you that the great building. Brentanoshaus, in the Neue Mainterstrope, has been established and a kind of factory, for making lint, bandages, arranging old linen. See, started. In the saloons there are occupied nearly all the young ladies of Frankfort. In the first rooms are the bureaus; then follow the rooms for the reception of the linen, for selecting, enting We are striving to alleviate the suffering of the rooms for the reception of the linen, for selecting, cutting, serving, making lint, for receiving the ready-made linen, stamping, binding, delivery, &c. Hundreds of women are always there at work; so that it is very difficult to find a chair when one goes to assist.

There is another society, composed of men and boys, members of which are always at the railway stations to give a relish of meat, wine, beer, and in the night, coffee, to the soldiers

railway stations to give a relish of meat, wine, beer, and in the night, coffee, to the soldiers passing through our town to the front. They consume every day 1,000 pounds of sausages and 100 bottles of beer. You may readily imagine how grateful these poor soldiers are to receive these refreshments this hot weather tabout 90 degrees Fahrenheit).

I cannot tell you of all that is being done; but, among other things, the six lodges of Freemasons have formed a union, which, beside the individual and private endeavors, work for the aid of all. They help each of the existing societies, and in silence also render suctor to distressed families. We are hoping that they will receive aid from all parts of the world; and, if you could make some little collections from your friends in America and forward them to me, however small they may be, we shall be very grateful to you, and you may like sure that a proper use will be made of them.

A letter from Basel to an English journal

More abundant preparations are made for

More abundant preparations are made for the treatment of wounded than I think, and trust, are ever likely to be needed; and some American ladies who took part in that marvelous volunteer organization which in the Secession War saved so many thousand Northern lives, have othered their aid to our Confederation for a similar purpose. By the by, I may mention that Baden-Baden, so lately the capital of dissipation, will soon be one vast hospital. At least, very complete arrangements have been made for the reception and treatment there of, I was told, 2,000 patients. At Freyburg, in Breisgau, too, two vast buildings have been fitted up as hospitals, the one with 300, the other with 210 beds.

Hew Rachel-Read the Marsellaise. How Rachel Read the Marselliaise.

On the 20th of March, 1848, Rachel appeared in Les Horaves. The performance had gone off very well, and "Camille" had launched her curses against Rome with the usual applause. The curtain had fallen, when a voice called for the "Marselllaise." It was soon followed by another and another, and the whole house swelled in the whole house swelled in one cry, "La Marsellaise." A true gripules of this burst and the curtain A tew minutes of this burst and the curtain went up, and "Camille" came forward without her Roman peplum, simple and grand in her white tunic. She came forward to the footlights with slow and majestic step. Never have we seen anything more terrible, more thrilling, than that entry. The whole house shuddered with terror before the actress had uttered a single one of those actress had uttered a single one of those words of power. That mark of livid pallor that deep, dark glance of suffering and of rebellion blazing in its bloodshot orbit those eyebrows twisted in serpent wreaths those lips depressed, holding in their superb curve a hurricane of prayers and read to curve a hurricane of prayers, and ready to sound the trumpet of malediction: those passound the trumpet of malediction: those pas-sionate nostrils inflated as if with the breath of a new atmosphere after issuing from the tetid dens of Bastiles—all produced a crashing effect; it was a terrific grace, a sinister beauty, inspiring alarm with admiration. When the actress, poised like a statue, drew herself up to her full height, and then with undulating movement showing the contour of her person beyond the love folds. contour of her person beneath the long of her train, and, raising her arm with tran-quil force, laid bare her shoulder by the fall of her sleeve, it seemed as though Nemesis, the tardy goddess, had suddenly stepped to he from a block of Greek marble sculptured by an invisible hand. Then, with voice, irritating, strident, and monotonous as an alarmbell, she began:
Allons! Enfans de la Patrie!

Allons! Enfans de la Patrie!

Not song, not recitative: a species of antique declamation, wherein the verse marches afoot, now flies aloft, a strange mystic music escuping the composer's notation, resembling, not reproducing, the song of Rouget de l'Isle. Masculine as is the hymn, with such great musical force, Rachel had the secret of making it still more energetic, more fierce, more formidable by the incisive bitterness, the revengeful murmurs, and the metallic click of her diction. She had attitude, gestures and carriage wonderfully expressive, in according the sense of each stanza. As she proudly uplifts her neck, free at last from the yoke, uplifts her netsk, free at last from the yoke, and shakes off the foot of the oppressor that had so long held her down to the dust, what a had so long held her down to the dust, what a piled up magazine of hate! what an undying thirst of vengeance, are betrayed in those clenched hands, in the nerves trembying with the cold insensibility of resolution implacable! And with what tender effusion, melting into tears at the sacred idea of the country she knell down as it were lost in the country, she knelt down, as it were, lost in the voluminous folds of the symbolic tricolor. At this sublime posture the house re-echoed with transports of enthusiasm. Bravos, clapping of hands, and stamping came up in one con tinuous thunder roll.

of the nation. Rachel, like Malibran, was de voured by the fire of her own genius; the vic-tim was consumed whole on the altar. Events have come and gone; and now the house of Molière vibrates again with that glorious appeal. This time it is still the tragic muse that gives us the line of 17 mer. gives us the lines of "Tyrteus." lines which, as Carnot said, were worth a hundred thousand fighting men. The sculpture-like beauty of Mile. Agar, her marble pallor, her tresses black as the raven's wing; her deep; sympathetic voice—now thrilling with tenderness, now clear and echoing like a trumpet call—make this one of the noblest impersonacall—make this one of the noblest impersona-tions of the mighty patriotic war ode. If Rachel had the air of Nemesis the avenger, Agar reminds us of Vic-tory outspreading her wings of gold, she does not sing, she is not a singer, but she throws melody into her recitation, and the effect is very grand. It was certainly a daring enterprise to declaim those sublime strophes on the very boards whereon Rachel had cried

enterprise to declaim those subline strophes on the very boards whereon Rachel had cried alound with so fearful an emphasis; but bravery has been successful, and the intelli-gent actress varied her expression. Her style was heroic impulse and assurance, of triumph. German Aggrandizement.

niteness, nor have they ever received the sanction of the King. The difference between France and Germany in this respect is very striking. Even the most temperate and very striking. Even the most temperate and modest Frenchmen are imbued with the ideas modest Frenchmen are imbued with the ideas of territorial aggrandizement and foreign conquest. They are actuated unconsciously by memories of the old Napoleon days, and speak as if they had been robbed of all the territory which Napoleon won and failed to keep. Such a spirit is unknown in Germany. The Germans want all Germany to be united, but they want nothing more. A war of spoliation would be totally abhorrent to German feeling. The Germans may, of course, become intoxicated with success, but there is no symptom whatever at present that this will be the case, and they deserve fully that their past history and their national character should at least dothis much for them, that neutral nations should this much for them, that neutral nations should look on their successes without jealousy or aların.

How the News was Received in Berlin A correspondent writing from Berlin on the 7th inst. thus describes the manner in which the intelligence of the victory at Woerth was

the intelligence of the victory at Woerth was received there:

The capital apparently sees once more in all their glory the July days of 1866. The French prisoners were just on the point of quitting Berlin when new jubilation was heard through the city from one end to the other, and every-body streamed yesterday evening towards the Linden. It was well known there that something new had occurred, but nothing futher was known, and the masses rushed to the thing new had occurred, but nothing further was known, and the masses rushed to the front of the royal palace. There Governor-General von Bonin appeared on the balcony and read the despatch announcing the victory at Woerth. Cries were raised for the Queen, and as the exalted lady stepped forward and bowed on all sides, all those underneath, as if by preconcerted arrangement, sang with one voice Luther's famous hymn, "Eine feste Burge ist unser Gott." It was an indescribably beautiful seene, which even the rain, which fell heavily for about twenty minutes, did not materially spoil.

did not materially spoil.

God was with us. In reliance on Him our royal commander marched with the German army against the enemy, for the defence of our country. French vaingloriousness was opposed to calm confidence in victory of the German people in arms: In three sanguinary encounters on the 4th and 6th of August, at Wiczanbaurg Harms Wissembourg, Hagenau, and on the heights of Saarbruck, German bravery has conquered he enemy who threatened our frontier. the enemy wno threatened our fronner. With-the Prussian colors waved those of the federal companions from North and South Ger-many. The country proudly and joyfully con-fers a laurel branch on its fallen warriors, and to the leaders of heroes whom God may lead to further victories under their famed com-manders. History will bear witness to the manders. History will bear witness to the moral earnestness and the military discipline which distinguished the German warriors. With pride can we say that they also, in an with prime can we say that they also, in an enemy's country, will be an example of the humanity and the worthy conduct which is associated with true moral culture. May God graciously protect our royal-commander, and turther bless our arms. the Orleans Family and the French

All the Orleans family are said to be now in laussels. The Etoile Belgy publishes the following letter from the Dike of Aumale to the French Minkfer of War: "You call out all Frenchmen to right for the defence of the country. I am a Frenchman, an able-bodied soldier, and have the rank of general of division. I ask to serve in the active army."

The Duke de Charcres, also writing to the Minister of War, says: "As a Frenchman, and as a former officer in the American and Italian Wars, I request to be employed on active service. My most ardent wish is to fight

or my country, even if it be only as a volun-The Indépendance Belge contains the following: "Several journals have published an erroneous text of the letter addressed by the Prince of Joinville to the Admiral Rigault de Genouilly, the French Minister of Marine. The following is a correct text of that docu-ment: 'In the presence of the danger which threatens our country, I ask the Emperor to be allowed to serve on the active army in any capacity, and request my old comrade to asist me in obtaining this permission." A Garde Mobile on the War.

A Garde Mobile on the War.

The following is a letter from a garde mobile to his former schoolmaster in England:

Versattles, Aug. 2.—Dear Sir I am on my departure to some stronghold in the east of France, as being a garde mobile. What a stupid thing war is! You know well what a poor soldier I am. What do you think of our Emperor's behavior after his plebiscite, with which he promised us liberty and peace? I do not know how long I shall be away from home; it might be three months or more. Fancy me drilling on the field or righting with Fancy me drilling on the field or righting with the Prussians. I cannot bear the idea of it. Mr. Bonaparte has not left Paris yet. Will he heat the Prussians or will they bear us? That Discipline of the Germans.

A French army officer, who was captured by the Prussians, gives an account to the Paris Temps of the discipline in the German

comps. He says:
Once in the forest, there was a complete change. There were outposts under the trees, oattalions massed along the roads; and let nobody try to deceive the public in a manner unworthy of our country and of our present enreumstances: from the first step I had recognized the characters which announce an excellent army (ane helle et bome armée) as well-

sellent army (anc belle ct boine armée) as wellis a nation powerfully organized for
war. In what consisted these characterisdies? In everything. The demeanor of the
men, the subordination of their smallest movements to chiefs protected by a discipline farstronger than ours, the gayety of some, the serious and determined look of others, the patrictism to which most of them gave vent, the
thorough and constant zeal of the officers, and,
above all, the moral worth—of which we may above all, the moral worth—of which we may anyy them—of the non-commissioned officers; that is what struck me at once, and what has never been from under my eyes from the two days I passed in the midst of that army and in that country where signboards placed from distance to distance, with the numbers of the local battalions of the landwehr, recall the effort of which it is capable in a moment of dan-

The War and the Empire. The situation of the Emperor, the London pectator thinks, is almost hopeless. He is Casar, not king; he must have victory, or be Casar, not king; he must have victory, or be dethroned; he dare not pursue the path of safety, fall back on Chalons, and, calling all France to bis aid, fight his great battle there. He must fight before Metz, and he has with him at the most but five corps, 150,000 men, and such reinforcements as, he may have received by Tail. These may have been considerable; but Metz was so badly provisioned that he had been compelled to load the rails with commissariat train—he says so himself; an commissariat train—he says so himself; an invaluable force, Trochu's corps d'armée, 35,000 strong, has been detained in Paris to 35,000 strong, has been detained in Paris to shoot her citizens; another large garrison is at Lyons; troops cannot reach him at Metz, except by way of Nancy, communication with which may be by this time interrupted; and, most fatal sign of all, it is doubtful if the tocsin now sounding through France will "yield." The citizens have been disarmed to make Cusprier coart. make Casarism easy; for eighteen years scarcely a man outside the army has seen a rifle; the Chassepot in unused hands goes off; as About says, of volition; and the first town called on to rise, Nancy, has refused. "If our coldiers are the coldiers are the coldiers." The London Saturday Review does not fear the aggrandizement of Germany. It must be remembered that none of the projects of Count Bismarck with regard to foreign nations have ever attained anything like dell-no regret for him, that the Spectator avows its

THE POPE IN A QUANDARY. Antonelli and Napoleon---Terror at the Absence of the French---The Pope and Prussia.

A Rome correspondent, writing under date of the 5th inst., says:

Before leaving Rome, General Dumont told Cardinal Antonelli that the Emperor had exacted from the Italian Government guarantees for the protection of the Pope, when Cardinal Antonelli replied: "There are three persons who don't believe in these guarantees: the

Antonelli replied: "There are three persons who don't believe in these guarantees: the Emperor, yourself and I." Eight Italian ironchads, under the command of Rear-Admiral the Marquis del Carotto, are ordered to cruise before Civiti Vecchia as soon as the French have embarked. The Pontifical Government is anxiously looking also for the arrival of the English fleet at that port. On the evening of the 30th the Pope summoned an extraordinary council of Cardinals to consider the position of the Holy See. No less than a hundred members of the Sacred College responded to the call, and the Pope himself presided over their deliberations. Cardinals Antonelli, Di Pietro, and Sacconi, no doubt with the sanction of the Pope, recommended an understanding with Italy as a measure of necessity; but this course was vehemently opposed by Cardinals Patrizi and Mertel. The authorities are paralyzed with terror, and they are doing their best to terrorize the populator. are paralyzed with terror, and they are doing their best to terrorize the population. The Urban Guard is called out—the same force The Urban Guard is called out—the same force which, during the October panic, fired at the windows of peaceable shopkeepers—and the police are constantly making domiciliary visits. It is said that a mine is laid under the Vatican, and that Rome is full of strange faces; but, though I am in the streets at all hours, I meet only the ordinary population; and, as to the only the ordinary population; and, as to the Vatican, the mine, if it exists, has not been discovered. Nevertheless, the calmness of the discovered. Nevertheless, the calmness of the people seems to indicate a consciousness of strength, and it may be that it is this which alarms the Government. The Pope is very angry with the Freuch, and it is affirmed that he charged Baron d'Arnim on his departure for Berlin. French, and it is affirmed that he charged Baron d'Arnim, on his departure for Berlin, to request permission from the King of Prussia for the Pontifical German dragoons to Prussia for the Pontifical German dragoons to bear the Prussian flag as a menace to Italy A day or two ago the populace at Palestrina boisted the Italian flag in the middle of the town, and seditious cries were uttered at Civita Vecchia i hear there is shortly to bela

great demonstration in favor of Italy at Rome, in the Piazza Colonna, but the Liberal party generally seems disposed to wait on events. THE DELAWARE DEMOCRACY.

A Nice Little Family Arrangement.-The Pet Project of Ponder.

The Wilmington Commercial of yesterday The Democrats will gather at Dover, to The Democrats will gather at Dover, tomorrow for the purpose of nominating Mr.
James Ponder, of Sussex county, as a candidate for Governor. Mr. Ponder is the brotherin-law of the present Governor, Dr. Saulsbury,
also of United States Senator Willard Saulsbury, and of that powerful wire-puller, Mr.
Eli. Saulsbury. He is, therefore, very near to
being a Saulsbury, himself, and will fully serve
the purposes of the members of that family.
He has been, on that account, selected for the
Governorship by them, and is to be nominated Governorship by them, and is to be nominated, as already stated, by the collection of individuals, who will repair to Dover, to-morrow, for the nominated for the purpose.

for the purpose.

The spectacle thus presented, in which the ten thousand Democrats of Delaware are made to willingly obey the instructions issued by the Saulsbury Brothers is edifying. Already, for years that family have ruled the State, and ruled it with a code as severe as the famous system of Draco. Aspirants to places of profit or honor, throughout the three countries, have been set forward or are profit or honor, throughout the three counties, have been set forward or are thrown back, as best suited the Brethren of the Ring. Men who opposed them have found themselves the objects of suspicion, neglect, and attack. Gentlemen whose years of labor in the Democratic party, devotion to its interests, and personal qualities, entitled them to respect and reward, have been summarily thrust into obscurity, and kept there by the forcible and cunning measures which this Saulsbury Ring has adopted. It would be easy to name dozens of these, but it is not necesto name dozens of these, but it is not necessary. Especially in Kent and Sussex, the truth of what we say will be admitted in a hundred

It is curious, therefore, in view of this, to see the Democratic "delegates duly attending the Convention, to-morrow, for the express pur-pose of perpetuating this iron rule, and taking pon their already galled and worn shoulders the old yoke, with a new rider. It illustrates the extent to which the Saulsburys control the organization, and it proves that only by their defeat can any freedom or independence come to the Democratic masses of Delaware.

THE CROPS IN DELAWARE.

Reports from Lower Delaware and the Eastern Shore.
The Milford Mutual Friend, of Saturday,

The delightful rain that fell on Saturday The designatul rain that ten on Saturday night last, has revived the looks of all growing crops. Corn looks refreshed, grass fields and vegetation of all kinds seem to take new life, and now look vigorous and healthy. Our tarmers are now busy plowing their ground and preparing to sow their wheat; as the most of them have got to believe that early sowing of them have got to believe that early sowing ioes the best.

The Dorchester County News, published at Cambridge, Dorchester county, Md., gives the following concerning farming in that portion of the Peninsula: The seaortion of the Peninsula: The sea-son has advanced far enough for us to predict with safety the result of the growing crops not yet gathered, whilst those that have been harvested have already been reported short. The recent decline in prices of cereals short. The recent decline in prices of cereals will tend very much to discourage those that have not yet sent theirs to market. The peach crop, though short, has brought splendid prices up to the last ten days, and it is the general inpression that ten days, and it is the general impression that the prices of this fruit will again improve. The corn crop will be at least a third short. Oats were very fine, and the yield large. Potatoes promise an abundant crop. All varieties of sweet and Irish are looking well. There is a larger crop of turnips seeded than usual, and the recent rains will tell with this crop. ell with this crop.

WATER-SPOUT.

A Schooner Swamped in the Chesapeake Bay.

The Milford, Delaware, Mutual Friend, of Saturday, contains the account of a supposed water-spout which swamped a vessel in Chesapeake Bay: On the 27th ult., the schooner John Lank, Captain Kamp, was swamped in a singular manner at the mouth of the Choptain King. The Captain reports that he say. a singular manner at the mouth of the Choptank river. The Captain reports that he saw a column, looking much like a pillar of tar, approaching his vessel, and as it struck he felt himself being taken off his feet and was only saved by firmly grasping the spokes of the wheel. The vessel was apparently raised out of the water, and the mainmast broken off and carried some twenty feet away, and the foremast carried over the side, making a complete week. As the vessel fall making a complete wreck. As the vessel fell back into the water either her weight, or the weight of the water which fell upon her deck, caused her to sink from four to six feet under, the water but she immediately adverted to the control of the water but she immediately adverted to the water but she water but caused her to she from four to six feet under the water, but she immediately came to the surface, "right side up with care." It was un-doubtedly a water-spout, but it is the first we have ever heard of in the Chesapeake. No

-A census-taker in the West found a girl whose christened name is "M,"-the letter

lives were lost.

THE CODE AMONG "THE CHIVALRY." Fatal Duel Near Savannah...Two Fools Fighting.

On Friday last a fatal duel occurred near On Friday last a fatal duel occurred near Savannah, Ga., between two gentlemen of Savannah, Mr. Ludlow Cohen and Mr. R. Aiken, in which the former received a mortal wound, causing his death in a few hours. The duel is reported to have had its origin in a quarrel concerning matters pertaining to the recent regatta in Savannah. Both the participants in the affair were well-known young merchants of Savannah. The Morning News of that city says:

merchants of Savandam of that city says:

We are unable to state the causes leading to this resort to the "code," except from universal report, which bases the difficulty upon a private quarrel between the two gentlemen named, which could not, it seems, be adjusted a resort to the field.

without a resort to the field.

The gage of battle was thrown down by Mr. Aiken and readily accepted by Mr. Cohen.

Between six and soven o'clock, Thursday evening, the parties, accompanied by their respective seconds, a few friends and two surgeons, proceeded to Dr. Reed's plantation, five miles from the city, on the Augusta road, and at six o'clock yesterday morning they repaired to the field selected for the fight.

The ground was staked off, the distance, twelve paces, measured, and the principals

twelve paces, measured, and the principals and seconds took their respective places, the latter loading and placing into the hands of latter loading and placing into the hands of their principals the weapons, regular old style dueling pistols, smooth bore, the calibre being a three-fourth ounce ball. Four shots were fired, after each of which propositions were made and questions asked as to whether the parties were satisfied, to which the answer was given, "No!"

was given, "No!"

At the fifth shot Mr. Cohen fired immediately at the word, his antagonist pulling the trigger immediately after, and as the event proved, fatally ending the quarrel; his antagonist received a wound in the right side, which passed through the abdomen cutting the inpassed through the abdomen, cutting the in-testines. Mr. Cohen gradually dropped his pis-tol arm to his side and sank upon the ground. Drs. Charltol and Duncan immediately went to his assistance, found that the wound was to his assistance, found that the wound was dangerous, and placing him in a carriage, trought him to his residence in the city, where other medical aid was summoned, but which proved unavailing; he breathed his last at a quarter to three o'clock, P. M.

His antagonist and friends also came to the city, the former delivating hims.

city, the former delivering himself, previous to the death of Mr. Cohen, to Justice Isaac M. March, who held him to bail in the sum of \$5,000. The coroner's jury afterward rendered a verdict "that the deceased came to his death from equips by words." from a gun-shot wound received at the hands of Richard F. Aiken, whilst fighting a duel, contrary to the law of Georgia." The coroner has issued his warrants for the arrest of the surviving principal and seconds upon a charge of murder. Mr. Cohen was formerly of Charleston and unmarried.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT.

What a Virginia Lady Says of Him. From a recent letter to the Chicago *Tribune* we clip the following eloquent tribute to Admi-

Apropos of charming men, long before this letter reaches you, mon Tribune, you will have published an obituary of Admiral Farragut, glowing with the recital of his valorous deeds. glowing with the rectain of his viborous decus. You will have called him the Nelson of our navy, and told again the story of the council held on board the Hartford, when the brave bld. officer, standing alone against the sentiment of the council, said. "Gentlemen, you will return to your ships and obey orders. I am ordered to finitely more precious to those who knew and loved him is the recollection of his tender and loved him is the recollection of his tenderness and devotion to an invalid wife—a devotion that never flagged through seventeen
years of patient watching. Six months after
Captain Farragut's marriage to the beautiful
Miss Merchant, of Norfolk, disease of the
spine developed itself in her, depriving her of
the use of her lower limbs and impairing her
general health. His unwearied and increasing attachment to the lovely sufface.

general health. His unwearied and increasing attachment to the lovely suffererwas the admiration of the women of Norfolk; and the devotion of all marriageable ladies to him was such that it is said one could scarcely enter the room of a young girl and not find a picture of Capt. Farragut hanging at the foot of her had, while young girl and not that a picture of Capt. Far-ragut hanging at the foot of her bed; white navy buttons, or, indeed, any little thing that had belonged to him, were cherished as reli-giously as a Roman Catholic cherishes a relic of St. Peter. A lifelong friend and brother officer of the admiral tells me that so un willing was he to be absent from his wife even for rewas he to be absent from his wife, even for re-creation, that he had aroun next to hers fitted creation, that he had aroom next to hers fitted up as a carpenter shop, that he might indulge in his favorite amusement without absenting himself from her sick bed. Alas for the fickleness of public opinion! After the breaking out of the war this whilom idol was under a ban, and was finally driven out of Norfolk for the crime of loyalty to his Government and flag. His charittes, too, were only hounded by his ability to relieve suffering and distress. Upon leaving Norfolk he settled his entire fortune, consisting of property in that city, and in momentary danger of being confiscated, upon Miss Camilla Loyall, a sister of the present Mrs. Farragut. His was the quiet, unostentatious benevolence known only to those it was intended to benefit. He did good those it was intended to benefit. He did good for the esake of good; and for all such, verily there is laid up a great reward.

DESTRUCTIVE FIGE IN ALLEGHENY. The "Pearl Mills" Totally Destroyed.-Loss about \$200,000---Insurance \$80,000 ---Origin of the Fire.

The Pittsburgh Post says:
At about quarter past ten o'clock last night a fire was discovered in the third story of the Pearl flour mills, Allegheny, and in a few minutes the whole upper part of the building was enveloped in flames. All efforts to subdue the conflagration were futile, and it continued to burn steadily until the whole building, with its con-

diagration were futile, and it continued to burn steadily until the whole building, with its contents, except a few barrels of flour that were rolled out, was totally destroyed.

The scene was both grand and terrible. The flames bursting through the windows and roof, leaping high in the air, illuminating both cities and the river, throwing forth most intense heat, and driving back—the eager crowd that always gathers upon such occasions. So far as we are able to learn, no accident of a serious nature happened.

The Leases. The Losses.

The Losses.

The loss on the building and machinery is placed at between one hundred and one hundred and lifty thousand dollars. The stock on hand was valued at \$50,000, making a total of something near two hundred thousand dollars as the amount of losses sustained by the firm, upon which there was an insurance amounting in the aggregate to eighty thousand amounting in the aggregatoto eighty thousand dollars in home and foreign companies. The only two we could learn of last night was the Cash Insurance Company for \$5,000, and the tradical Insurance Company for \$2,000. Federal Insurance Company for \$2,500. The Fire Originated,

it is thought, in the fifth story, among the cleaning and smut machines. The spindles of these revolve with great rapidity, and it was thought by the insurance agent, Mr. Johnson, who lives opposite, and witnessed the first flames, that they came from that corner of the building. The entire structure was provided on every story with large water pipes and hose, which were attached by Mr. Kennedy himself, and the signal given to the engineer to turn on the water; but when he did so the hose burst, and it became evident the whole building would be burned.

Ignatius Donnelly is kindly splitting the Republican party in the Second Minnesota

AN INDIAN HORROR.

A White Man Murdered by Texau In-dians---Horrible Treatment of the Remains.

mains.

The Detroit Free Press has the following:
"Six months ago Silas Wright, about 22 years old, of Greenfield township, left home with a companion named Warner, of Texas. The two entered a piece of wood in Cook county, built a cabin and commenced improving their purchase. Mr. Wright received a letter from his son on the 5th of July, which spoke encouragingly of his prospects, but news reached him by letter from Warner, on Monday last, that young Wright had Tallen a victim to the Indians. The letter gives the full details of the affair, which are truly revoking. It seems the two men had constructed their cabin with Indians. The letter gives the full details of the affair, which are truly revolving. It seems the two men had constructed their cabin with the view of an Indian attack at some period. On the afternoon of July 15, the two men, who were constructing a pole fence around a piece of corn, were warned by a flying neighbor that the Indians were in the vicinity, and had murdered a herdsman about three miles up the road. The two proceeded to their cabin, but as no further alarm was given, took their rifles after a time and returned to their labors. There was a growth of bushes not far from their place of work, and at about 4 in the afternoon, without any warning, half a dozen rifle-shots were fived at the laborers by a detachment of Indians who had been guided to their victims by the sound of the axe. Wright fell dead at the volley, and Warner was shot through the left arm, near the shoulder. He seized the dead man's rifle, and started on a run for the cabin, the Indians, numbering six or seven following in full chase, and yelling loudly. The cabin was about twenty-five rocks away, and Warner gained it but a moment ahead of the Indians, one of whom he shot through a hole in the door as the fiend was trying to burst it in.

one of whom he shot through a hole in the door as the fiend was trying to burst it in. After the savages retired for a time, and were shortly reinforced by the whole band, who several times tried to set fire to the place. who several times tried to set fire to the place. The logs being green, the fire would die ent without creating any damage. They kept up a fierce shooting all the time, wasting a good deal of lead, but their bullets could not penetrate through the logs. About dusk, while a part of the band made a demonstration at the rear of the cabin, the balance procured toor. Warner had a revolver ready, and when they came in sight he gave them. door. Warner had a revolver ready, and when they came in sight he gave them such a peppering that they dropped their logand ran off howling, one of them crawling away on his hands and knees. They did not further attack Warner, but took Wright's body-about 100 roofs away, where they glutted their brutality by cutting it up in pieces with their tomahawks. The head, with the face scarred with the strokes of knives, was stuck against a tree near the road and fronting the cabin, being forced on to the end of a sharp limb prepared for it. The demons carried one of the feet for a mile or more and one of the toes was crammed into the and one of the toes was crammed into the dead man's mouth. Warner did not know dead man's mouth. Warner did not know when his enemies left, and remained in the cabin until sundown next day, when about twenty United States cavalry passed that way. He thought that Wright was killed at the first fire, as he uttered no word, and blood was streaming from his head as Warner stooped down to get his rifte. Warner accompanied the cavalration the next county, being gone two days, and returned to find that the Indians and been there again, and, this time, had stolen everything from his cabin and burned it down.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

—A late Paris ball cost the host \$210,015.

—An Indiana paper says its hopes have "gone where the mole dwelleth." -Dead locks - chignons. - New Orleans

-London turns out 104,000 pianos a year from

-The copyright of "Pickwick" has only nine -Southern California wants to be a State by

-" The Man Who Laughs" isn't the one who lost money by printing it in this country. "Professors of swimming" give lessons on the Newport beach. -Bessemer is said to be engaged on a vessel which shall obviate the horrors of sea-sickness

-Gen. Butler has lost his "contraband." Capt. Canot used it before him. —A lack of judgment was the cause of the death of a noted pet bear at Oswego. After he had killed three men in play he was shot.

-Two Chinese have been received into a Congregational church in Oakland, Califor--Wisconsin has had 20,000 women at work

in the fields this year, a great many Americans both by birth and parentage. -Dr. Newman is scandalizing the Mormons by calling Abraham a coward and Jacob a -There are over fifty miles of ditches for

irrigating purposes within a space of five miles square, around Los Angelos, Califor--Wolfgang Freiligrath, the oldest son of

the poet, is one of the Germans who have re-turned from England, to join the standards of —A Syracuse man lied when he said that he could eat fifty lemons. He tried to prove it and shared the fate of Ananias and his unve-

-A burglar in Hamilton, Canada, was so astonished at the rapidity with which a young woman got out of bed to tackle him, that he umped one hundred feet out of a window. -Recent experiments by a Marseilles chemist in compounding hydrogen and palla-

dium are thought to establish the theory that bydrogen should be classed as a metal. -A wounded bear prevailed upon a California hunter to take lodging on the limb of a high tree. Bruin watched him until morning, when, finding that his occupation did not afford him bear subsistence, he moved off. The hunter intends to shoot birds hereafter.

-One of the war correspondents gives the following suggestive idea in a letter to the London Times: "What a mass of moving iron there must be now in Western Europe! In cannon, rifle, sword, shot and shell, in bayonets and sabres, millions of tons of the martial metal must be ambulant and active, and soon the air will be heavy with it 'volant through heavy showers.'"

-The freedom of the city of London was presented to M. Lesseps in a box of Egyptian design, constructed of fine gold, enriched with enamel and wreaths of laurer it is surmounted by the city arms and supported by six lions claws, upon each of which is a column bearing a Sphynx's head. M. de Tiessops said, on receiving it, that he was the first Frenchman on whom this honor had been enamel and wreaths of laurel.

—There is one distinguished candidate for Congress in Illinois. The Bloomington Pantagraph says that Col. Merriam of the Eighth Congressional District "has facilities for visiting at least four of the countres of his district such as few candidates for Congress district such as few candidates for Congress ever had. He lives at the junction of McLeau, Tazewell and Logan counties, and near the corner of De Witt. His farm is in McLeau, Tazewell and Logan; his dwelling is in Tazewell, his barn in Logan and the bulk of his crop is raised in McLeau. He eats in one county, feeds his lorse in another, ploughs with him in a third, goes to church in a fourth, and will go to Congress from all of them. and will go to Congress from all of them."