J. S. BORDWELL, Editor. SATURDAY, MARCH 19 1870.

WHAT OF CUBA ?- Queseda, the leader of the insurrectionary Cubans, has arrived in the United States. His presence here is variously interperted. Some say it means the breaking up of the Cuban revolution, while the Cuban Junta at New York insist that Queseda comes upon a diplomatic mission, and is fully authorized by Cespedes to make negotistions for the recognition of ably opinion is, that the revolution is at an end. The best possible way for Queseda to lowing her unbridled passions full sway. have obtained the recognition of Cuba was to have won it on the field of battle. Of that, recognition might have been a simple logical result. A movement from the field of battle to that of diplomacy is a retneat, if not a rout,

YERGER, the representative, we are told, of the best blood of Mississippi, breaks juil like a common felon, and flees the State Oneida had been run into and to the water's with a halter around his neck. Consider. ing the very little danger there is of a Mis. sissippi jury ever convicting a Mississippian | Capt Evre told him he had cut the whole for the murder of a United States soldier, we are forced to pronounce this as a case served her bloody well right. Capt Eyre's in which conscience makes the coward. In own evidence is to the effect that the col-Pennsylvania, when one gentleman is so lision was to slight to be much regarded. unfortunate as to shoot another, it is cus. and his pilot told him a spit of land was tomary for the survivor to submit the facts near and there was no danger, and that to a jury of his fellows, and await their he was a good fifteen minutes looking after verdict with at least the apparent conscious- the fated ship. The statements of the capand Twitchells and Bohners that our jails Yales, agree that the Oneida's whistle was and handcuffs are needed for. So far, the blown ficrcely, and that if the Bombay had developments of the Yerger murder case stopped or sent boats, nearly every man justice nor Mississippi manhood.

information from General Sully relative to stay in my ship if she goes down." Lieut. Montana Indians is dated Helena, Februa- Commander, Muldour walked up and said ; ry 26, and states that the Gros Ventres and Assiniboines, hearing that the Piegons were | said the Captain, "but what can I do? I at war with the whites, had started a large have repeatedly asked for boats, but could war party for the Piegon camps to retaliate not get them.' At this moment the ship seton them for stealing all their horses when | tled, the smoke stack came over and forced they were smitten with the small pox last the cutter from the ship's side, and she fall. The Piegons are suffering from the same complaint, and the above Indians deem it a favorable opportunity to take their thirty miles from Benton, in so bad a conor sustaining me, and, unless fed by the Government, they must die of starva-

ACCIDENT ON THE P. & E. R. R. Thursan accident last night about one mile this side of Irvineton. A rear coach and sleep ing car were thrown from the track, by means of a broken rail, and several persons injured, although not seriously .-Among the passengers were two or three citizens of this city, but they escaped unburt. We have not obtained the names of those who were injured, but understand that a Mr. Flannigan, of Olean, New York, was the only serious case, the others receiving but slight bruises. The train was made up again at Irvineton, and passed on, having been delayed about two hours.

A J. Dobbins was somewhat injured .-Like the Dispatch, we have not obtained the names of the others.

# MURDER.

A most cruel murder occurred on Saturday morning at Phillipsport, a small vi!. lage in Sullivan county, New York. The author of the deed is the wife of a common laborer named Daniel Tice, residing in that village, and the victim is her youngest ehild, about two years old. The particulars of the affair are horrible in the extrome.

The family of Tice consisted of himself and his wife and two children, the eldest a boy, and the other a child two years old. It appears that Tice and his wife have for a long time lived a very quarrelsome life, and on the morning of the murder, before he went to his work, they had an altercation, during which his wife threw a tea-pot at him and then picked up two or three glass bottles and burled them at him also This not proving sufficient to appease her anger, she next gave him a thumping with her fists. Finally she told him if he came home that night she would murder him. The persecuted husband was only too glad to escape from his infuriated wife, and started for his work.

After he had gone the tolling of a bell doors and feed the hens, which he did .accordingly got a whetstone and sharpened he should be speedily .- Altoony Sun.

it. She again applied the knife to the throat of the poor little victim and finished following account of an odd gentus who the brutish work she had commenced .- lives in Monmouth county, in the last num-The report we received says its head was nearly cut off. When the horrible deed was complete the oldest boy came, and the murderess commanded him to run immedistely to the nearest neighbors and tell them she had killed her child.

She says she killed the child to spite her husband. She was taken in custody and is a bachelor, and lives alone. In his dwelplaced in a room at one of the village hotels, where she is now lying sick, and at the present writing is not expected to live .--She is supposed by some to be insane, althe gem of the Antilles. The more problemough others are sanguine in the belief that her insanity consists only in her al-

#### THE ONEIDA DISASTER.

The Tribune publishes Yokohama correspondence on the Oncida disastes. The writen says the whistle of the Oneida was blown and three guns fired, still the captain on the Bombay says he neither saw nor heard a signal, yet the Steward of the Bombay on arrivalat Yokofoma asserted the edge. But the worst of the story is the evidence of the British Lieutenant, that quarter off a damned Yankee frigate and ness of innocence. It is only our Probsts tain's clerk, Crowninshield and Master have been creditable neither to Mississippi | would have been saved. Yates says as the ship was fast sinking, Capt. Williams, who was on the bridge, was asked to get on THE MONTANA INDIANS .- The latest board, but he refused, saying : "No I shall "Sir, the ship is going down." "I know it," went down stern first. I hauled the capboard, and made great effort to save Lieut. at the time.-Corry Republican

#### SPAIN.

MADRID, March 14 .- The duel between Mon: pensier and Henry de Bourbon creates and \$80 and his watch in a bureau drawer. intense excitement. The letter written by And lo ! while he slept the despoiler came day's Disputch says, the 4 c'clock express the latter branded Montpensier as a Jesuit, and "went through" his unmentionables, going east on the P & E. Road, met with conspirator, and called him a bloated French abstracting therefrom the \$176 and making pastry cook. The Prince won the choice of weapons and ground, and the right to the first shot. The distance was ten paces, and the combatants firing alternately from rauders. Nor did the luckless wight know revolvers. The first and second shots of the Prince missed, and his third bullet may be a gratification to our readers to know grazed the cheek of the Duke, causing a that the twain were made one flesh, not. slight wound.

> The Duke's first shot missed, the second slightly wounded the Prince, and the third rily shortened - Erie Dispatch. proved fatal, the ball entering the Prince's forehead and killing him instantly. The Duke exclaimed, "My God! what have I done !" and swore to protect the Prince's children. The Duke and his second are in Madrid, and not arrested. When the Duke had fired twice the seconds endeavored to effect a reconciliation, but the Prince was French intrigue is at the bottom of the af-

by the Duke de Montpensier, was solemnized to-day. No public demonstrations were made.

BOHNER ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE .- Some thing of an excitement was created in Huntingdon on Friday last by a desperate attempt of Bohner to effect an escape. During the night he managed to work the manacles off one of his arms and when one of the guards entered the cell in the morning Bohner rushed upon him and gave him a terriffic blow with the manacle. The stroke was not as effective as its author intended it to be, for it did not wholly disable the guard and he called for help lustily. A prisoner who is allowed the liberty of the jail was providentially within bailing distance, and promptly ran to the guard's assistance. Bohner made a desperate resistance and it was not untill he had been stunned by repeated blows upon the head, inflicted with a heavy poker, that he suc was heard, whereupon the frenzied mother cumbed. During the melee one of the told her oldest boy that it would toll for bones of Behner's arm was fractured. Bo. him next. She then bade him to go out denberg to whom the keys were thrown by his associate in crime, showed no dispos- the best engravers in the United States, While he was absent she went to the closet | ition to attempt an escape, but remained | will orniment the left end of the note. The and procured a common table knife, and passive in his cell. We understand that other end, for the space of an inch, will re. catching her youngest child attempted to the prisoner who rendered such valuable main blank, for the purpose of showing the cut its throat with the instrument, but the service is confined for the non-payment of localized silk fibre, which will be so intro. knife proved too dull to cut well, and she a triffing cost bill. If not already released duced as to make it a distinctive feature of

AN ODD INDIVIDUAL -We find the ber of the Monmouth Inquirer:

There lives in a certain part of Ocean township, in this county, an individual who may truly be styled an eccentric character. He is worth several thousands of dollars, the house in which he lives, and some real estate. He is a bout seventy years of age, ling there is not a even the semblance of a chair. In fact the house may be said to be completely destitute of furuiture of any

The man is an invetorate chewer and smoker of tobacco, is filthy in his habits, wears his clothing till it almost drops from his body, and never thinks of having it washed. But the strangest part of the story, in our opinion, remains to be told. It is that he is a great reader. He is a subscriber for the Inquirer, and has been for many years. We are told that he is itelligent, and well posted on national affairs, and, if so diposed, can tell you more about the doings at Whashington and throughout the country than most of our best and leading politicitus.

He gathers his knowledge from reading all the leading papers of the day he can get hold of. Not being disposed to subscribe for city papers, he goes round from place to place, wherever be can borrow a newspaper, and reads it from beginning to end. He has never been out of the community where he lives, and seems to have no desire to see the large cities which he must have read wonderful accounts of.

No distinction is shown by him in regard to the choice of his companions, and black and white people are alike his associates. It is rarely the case that a man who is fond of reading, and who spends almost his entire time over our metropolitan journals, is ever drawn into such miserly habits. As he is a man of respectable family connections, we omit his name and the precise lo. cality of his residence.

The meanest robbery we ever saw recorded occurred near Cleveland a few nights since. The victim was just on the verge of matrimony. By strict economy he had managed to lay up a snug little sum of money with which to foot the bills incitain's clerk, Wm. F. Crowninshield, on dent to that important event, including a prospective bridal tour, after the manner of revenge. He reports nothing of imports Commander Stewart, but he sunk just be newly married people. Day by day be ance in regard to the Blackfeet. Big Jake's fore I reach him, saying as he went down, feasted his eyes upon his little store of duband of Piegons are still on the Marias, "For God sake save me!" He was quite ill cats and his heart went "pit.a-pat" as he thought of connubial joys. But, alas! on to dream of the blissful hours to come, leaving \$176 in the pocket of his pantaloons good his escape! Cupid danced before him in his dreams, but his little bow and quiver were of no avail against such maof his loss "till morning did appear." It withstanding this discouraging calamity, although their hymeneal trip was necessa-

# SOUTH AMERICA.

LISBON, March 15 .- The regular mail steamer from Rio Janeiro arrived here to day, with later advices from the allied army. Lopez had retreated northward to a point near Merauda, in Matto Grasso, a province of Brazil. He was accompanied by a few furious, and refused. It is rumored that a followers, who are making every effort to pass the frontier into Bolivia. The Prince d'Eu, the allied commander, had made a The funeral of Prince Henri de Bour. judicious disposition of his troops, and en. bon, who was killed in a duel on Saturday tertained strong hopes of capturing Lopez and his band before they could escape from the Brazilian territory. Now that the war is practically over, the first division of the army of Brazil had returned to Rio Janeiro, and were received by the citizens with the greatest enthusiasm.

A SAD OCCURRENCE .- A bright little girl of thirteen, at Germantown, while endeavoring te master a difficult lesson at her home a few evenings ago, was suddenly seized with brain fever and fell helpless up. on the floor. Many "bright little" children are severely injured, if not killed ont-right, over study. When a child quits school for city to pay her taxes and visit her sisterhome it should leave its studies behind. Nothing but physical and mental damage occurs from the "cramming" process. Pa. rents and teachers would do well to remem. ber this sad incibent.

Models for the new fifty cent notes have been completed. The side is the same as the old ones. A Vignette of the late Hon, E. M. Stanton, pronounced a most excellent likeness, and executed by one of

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Dunkirk, which has long maintained the reputation of "the oldest Democratic town in Western New York," has elected a Re publicad President, Justice, and entire Board of Trustees. Good for Dunkirk!

BANK ROBBED .- The Waverly Nation al Bank, of Waverly, N. Y., was robbed early on Sunday morning last. The door of the safe was blown off with a charge of think it should bear in its grip a piece of powder. The loss to special depositors is the valuable mineral of our county; but as said to be large, while that of the bank is many are visiting this statue every day,

No HUMBUG. - I had recently the pleasure of examining the working of the Iron City College, and was surprised at its thorough practical organization. Any young man, no matter what his vocation in life may be, will be greatly benefited by a course of study here .- [John Harper, President of the Bank of Pittsburgh.

PROPSALS will be received at the office of the Secretary of the School Board until the House in the village of Ridgway. Frans and specifications may be presented for consideration. By calling at the offce of consideration. By calling at the office of counts have been filed in my office and will be of the undersigned a genera idea can be presented at the next Term of Orphans Court had ot the kind of house wanted.

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# GOLD IN 10 WA.

Nuggets of considerable size have been found upon the farms of several persons in the vicinity of Colfax. A hired man in the employ of one of the above farmers discovered some small nuggets among the sand and gravel that were thrown out from a well. He kept the matter secret, and sold the gold to a jeweller in the city for nine dollars. About one mile from this form another well was sunk near a barn, and it is presumed the chickens picked up the gold in eating the gravel thrown out, as the women upon dressing them discovered several small lumps of metal, which they supposed to be brass, drop out on the table .-A third farmer in the vicinity found several pieces; they can be seen at any time by calling at his house. These discoveries were made during the last summer and fall, but the parties attached no particular importance to them, and in fact were not aware of the nature and value of the treasure found. They allowed their children to specimens were lost

A few days since, Mrs. Carper, owning one of the farms in question; came to this in-law, Mrs. Gifford. Upon relating the particulars as above Mr. Gifford was induced to accompany her home, and immedia. tely commenced prospecting for further evidence. Upon sinking a shaft some eighteen feet, he reached a quicksand and gravel six feet deep. The water came in so fast, and the tools of the men being insufficient, it was deemed advisable to suspend operations for some length of time, when more extensive developments will be made. The parties owning the other farms will not consent, under any considerations, to let an investigation be made, as the judicatious are that this strata only lies pear and on the line of a small creek. The existence of gold may be fully established, but whether the quantity will pay for the labor expended is the only doubt.

Our streets are quite lively to-day. Bus-

Empty-The jail.

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Paupers-From 3 to 5 now on our towns ship and a prospect for the number to be increased, at least one more.

Because-We are behind, this week, and short of reading matter, because we had to get up the Treasurer's sales and were short of material.

Talk about strawberries in New Orleans, but we are going to have some maple sugar when the sop begins to run.

We see by our exchanges that the snow storm has been general cast and west of us, delaying the trains on nearly all the railroads east of usr - The mail from the east was ten hours late on Wednesday.

CHEAP SOAP-We did not believe that soan could be sold for ten cents a bar that would take the dirt off a printer's hands, until J. R. Baird gave us three or four bars, assureing us that it was the very best ces at Grace Church, Ridgway, on Monday for washing clothes, as well as printers. It send for circular and special terms. Send for circular and special terms. is certainly the best soap for the price we 19 4w WM. FLINT, Publisher Phila., Pa. have used. He sells Gowans & Beard's Marble Soap, for the Toilet or Louandry, for ten cents a bar, and other toilet soape cheap in proportion.

> A STATUE has been placed in the yard of one of our old citizens of this place .-From the prominence of the figure and its position, we think it is intended to represent one of our lords of town, but various opinions are entertained. Some think it should have an apron on, and others they can easily decide who it was intended to represent, so that we have nothing to say about it, only that it is a well executed piece of work.

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