THE WELL.

The Russian war seems to be a mat ter about which such conflicting reports are promulgated, that at this end of the wire but little is definitely known. The usual routine is a dispatch of a "great Russian victory" then that the "Turks are victorious" and finally that there is an uncertainty whether there has been a battle at all, or that there is even any warlike demonstrations. It appears by the news from Washington that the department of state has not yet been officially informed through the proper Russian source of the existence of war be tween Russia and Turkeys The lutter made known this fact to the department several days ago. When Russia shall be heard from the department may frame such reply to each as our position toward the belligerents require. Every proper measure will be taken to strictly observe our putral relations, while yielding ne rights of our citizens under treaties and international law. There is reason to be lieve that the Ruesian ships will soon depart from our waters. It is not known that they have done anything contrary to our laws, but on the centrary have strictly respected them.

It was decided at the cabinet meeting Friday last, that the extra session of congress, rendered desirable by the fail ure of the last congress to pass the army appropriation bill, is not to be called to meet in June next, but on October 15 This change of the original programmwas made upon a careful consideration of the general interests of the country and in accordance with the almost unan imous desire of the business community as well as of the members of congress themselves as far as they could be con sulted, that there should be no session of congress this summer. Upon mature in quiry into all the circumstances of the case it was ascertained that without any immediate appropriation of money the army could be clothed and supplied with all the necessities, and that until the 15th of October only one regular pay day has to be passed.

It was also considered that if congress met in October it may remain in continned session and finish the business before next summer so as to avoid the inconvenience of the hot season next year as well as time.

A proclamation calling the extra seasion on October 15, was issued on Satur-

The attention of the post office department has been called to the fact that certain publishers of periodicals make it a practice to eand out under cover of their publications advertisements printed seperately (sometimes on paper of differen: size, and not even attached to the periodicals), the effect being to save the difference between the rates of postage for magazines and those for circulars.

The postmaster general holds that this practice is an evasion of the postal law and that all such advertisements must be considered as extraneous matter, subjecting the entire periodical with which it is thus sought to be incorporated, to postage at the rate of printed matter of the third class.

The postage is three cents per pound on periodicals and eight cents per pound for circulars handbills and similar adcertisements.

There are no opponents of the policy of Mr. Hayes in Louisana and no party but that of the Democracy.

The old radical politicians are very sty about resurrecting the corpse of the uld whig party.

On Turkey afternoon of last week a very sad acceptent robbed Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Case of a bright little son of four summers. The child, while playing on the banks of the canal which runs along the rear of the lot on which his parent's house stands, in some way lost his balance and fell into the water. Apparently no one witnessed the accident, and there was none to save the little life that went out beneath its quiet surface. The mother subsequently missed her child, and went in search of him. Looking for him. and not finding him, her feet instinct-

came and removed the child from its vatery grave. The father is an engineer on the North Penn. R. R., and he came on subsequently to artend the luneral. which took place at Haz'et n on Sunday. -Wilkes-Barre Leader.

#### The Dictionary as an Instructor.

We notice as a matter well worth mentioning, that at the recent great publishers' sale in New York, the books that were most in demand and brought the best prices were Webster's dictionaries, from the famous, quarto to the near and handy pocket edition. This fact is a growing public demand for them. It indicates a fact of far greater importance, and that is the interest the people are taking in the study of their own language. This is encouraging, as there is no branch of education that is now and has been so much neglected as the common branches of spelling and defining. It is often astonishing and grievous to see how grossly ignorant are children and youth, and even men and women, of the orthography, pronunciation and meanread or hear.

The remedy for these evils is the prop er training in the study of words, by the son by the first-now vice-president of use of the Dictionary, and this training the Louisville and Nashville road-leavshould begin as soon as the child can disunguish between one word and another, and continue indifinitely. The apparatther way so effectually or cheaply procalldren, when of suitable age, as by put lingerwas void, but, on the ground of

may be had by mail, by enclosing \$1.00 als—but he has since entirely recovered to the publishers. MESSRS IVISON, BLAKE-MAN, TAYLOR & Co., 138 and 140 Grand Street, New York.

Senator Cameron will doubtless think "how sharper than a serpent's tooth it authorities of South Norwalk Conn., have is to have a thankless child," as he reads the report of the protest of ex-Senator John Scott against the Cameron domination in Pennsylvania. Cameron once years ago, and have never been repealed. made Scott Senator to escape a square contest that threatened to shatter if not their shops for the accommodation of overthrow his supremacy, and trusted to their customers, newsmen are not perthe gratitude of the newly laureled states. mitted to sell the New York papers, and man for obedience; but there was just the hotels are obliged to exercise conenough obedience to dwarf Scott, and not enough to cement the bonds of love between the pair, and Cameron compelled his Senatorial protege to retire without the certificate of an empty caucus nomination from a minority party. Now that ex Senator Scott is a private citizen again he would do what he could have men are commanded to let their conveybetter done, but didn't, when he was the ances only to persons wishing to drive to peer of the leader of the dynasty he as. church. The street cars also are ordered sails, and we have braye words and whole- to stop running on Sunday, but in a some admonitions given to the administration to shield it from the Cameron breakers. That the sentiment of the western counties is much as Mr. Scott number of boys, who do not appear to represents it, we doubt not. The smash- be bent on any particular business, are down out that way in 1874 was under found together, they are immediately SARONI'S THEORY OF HARMONY less provocation than there is at present ordered to go home, under penalty of for a general revolt, and now that the being locked up should they disobey. political under dogs feel encouraged to erect their bristles afresh and renew the hitherto helpless grapple with Cameron, there will be a deluge of promiscuous snarling and snapping from every side to greet the appeals of the Cameron heir for the perpetuation of his power. Mr. Scott will soon have a vast field for the exercise of his political efforts. In a few have been notified not to ring the bells, in all the places he was wont to visit months Cameron and Mackey will gather because they were paid for doing so, but around them what is commonly called a this order is disobeyed, and the bells are ively led her toward the canal bank, | Republican State Convention; will give still rung regularly as before.

### Mr. Richard Ten Broeck's Marriage.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, in annonneing the marriage to Mr. Richard A Ten Brocck of Mrs. H. D. Newcomb, widow of the late president of the Louis- independent of the Louis- independent of the Louis- independent of the late president of the Louis- independent of the late president of the Louis- independent of the resident of the mediate payment and all persons having claims against that the event "naturally caused a great him to present the same duly verified to sensation in Louisville, society." The sensution in Louisville society." The affaus of both Mr. Ten Brock and Mrs. Newcomb have lately been brought to the attention of the public by two very notable law suits, which were watched with much attention in the West. D. H. Newcomb was married, years ago, to Miss To the Heirs and Legal tepresentatives of Jond Lord Cornelia Red, daughter of a well known good indication of the almost universal Kentucky family. After the birth of popularity of these books, and of the several children Mrs. Newcomb developed evidences of insumy, and during the temp nary absence of her nurse one day she threw her children one by one from an upper window of her husband's house. Two were killed outright and two escaped comparatively unhurt. Mrs. Newcomb was sent to the private insane asylum at Sommerville, Mass., where she still remains, her malada being pronounced incurabl. Some five years ago Mr. Newcomb, then being quite an old man, and having procured a divorce, was maring of ordinary words and phrases. They ried to Miss Mary Cornelia Smith, daughcannot express their thoughts for the ter of a wealthy Louisville banker, and want of words, and often they express herself one of the most beautiful and acthoughts very different from what they complished young ladies in Louisville intend, because they do not understand society. This marriage excited much the words they employ. And very fre | comment in Louisville at the time. At quently, from the same cause, they take Mr. Newcomb's death, three years ago. no idea, or wrong ideas, from what they he divided his fortune, amounting to nearly \$2,000.000, between his second wife, two children by this marriage and a ing an annuity to the divorced wife sufficient for her maintenance. This son contested the will on the ground that the us for this study should, of course, be second marriage was invalid. It was he most complete and thorough to be proved in the trial that the state legislahad, and this is abundantly supplied in ture had hurriedly passed a bill making Webster's Dictionaries, which are justly insanity a ground for divorce; that shortrecognized, wherever our language is ly afterward Mr. Newcomb procured a spoken, as the standard authority in Eng | divorce under it, and then that the legis hish. Parents and teachers can in no lature had repealed the bill. The chancellor held that the divorce proceedings mote the edicational interests of their were informal and that the s could maring in their hands any one of Webster's equity, that the two children by this School Dictionaries, for daily use in con- marriage should not be considered illegitinection with the study of their lessons, mate. The progress of the case was at and by placing on the family centre table, rended by much social excitement in or the teacher's desk as the authoritative | Louisville and wherever the parties were guide and standard, a copy of the Una known, the proceedings being reported very fully in the Louisville, Cincinnati The unabridged contains 3,000 illus, and Nashville papers. This interest, as FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS, NUTS, &C.IN. ations over 114 000 words in its vocab the Courier Journal intimates, has been ularies, and 10,000 words and meanings greatly intensified by Mrs. Newcomb'snot in any other Dictionary; the abridg- or Miss Smith's, the court having decreed A good line of Canned Goods Fruits, ed editions comprise "The Primary," that she was not entitled to the other which has the largest sale, and which has name-recent marriage. Mr. Ten Brocck, some capital rules for spelling. "The who is a man sixty years old or more, is Common School" is smaller, but larger, best known as one of the two gentlemen with tables of synonyms, &c. "The High who took several American horses to School" still fuller, with many useful ta- England a number of years ago. While bles; "The Academic' and "Counting- abroad he married Miss Anderson, a nouse" for advanced schools and for gen- Kentucky heiross, and, after her death in New York prices. Call and examine catalogues and business use. The latter New York, her relatives contested her lists before purchasing. has some specially valuable commercial will, by which she left her fortune to Mr. and financial tables. The little "Pocket" | Ten Broeck, claiming that it was obtainedition, with its bright gilt edges and ed by frand and duress. Mr. Ten Broeck moroeco binding, is truly an invaluable gained his suit, however, but is now under pocket companion. It contains more stood to be again a poor man. His secthan 18,000 words, rules for spelling, ond wife received several hundred thonmany abbreviations, words and phrases, sand dollars by a special clause in Mr. proverbs, etc., ordinarily met with in the Newcomb's will, the result of the suit Greek, Latin and Modern languages. only deprived her of dower and reducing Whether it is convenient or not to have her share by the dower granted to the in copies of any of the other books of the sane wife. Several years since, Mr. Ten series, we certainly recommend that all Broeck was shot by a Louisville lawyer should possess a copy of the Pocket, and supposed to be killed—his obituary which, when not otherwise obtainable, being published in several eastern journ-

# Enforcing the Blue Laws.

from the wound.

A correspondent of the N.Y. Sun says, that within a few weeks the been endeavoring to revive the old "Blue Laws," with regard to the observence of the Sabbath, which were enacted 100 By On Sunday barbers are forbidden to open siderable precaution in order to obtain them. Milkmen cannot serve their cus tomers with their morning supply of milk, and thereby great inconvenience is caused.

It is impossible on that day to hire a carriage for a pleasure drive, as the stablemeasure, this order is disobeyed, and a few cars are run during the day. Policemen patrol the streets, and whenever a

It is reported that in a few instances ficult things easy to understand. carriages have been questioned as to whether they were going to church or not. But this kind of interference has and femule Seminaries, is complied by one perfectly familiar with the needs of such schools. By C. Everest. Price, 60 cts; \$6 per doz. answers to such questions are frequently given in a very emphatic and forcible JOSEPH'S BONDAGE. By J. M. Chadwick. Just manner. Even the sextons of the churches

which she approached with fear and trembling. She saw the imprints of little feet made in the soft turf near the canal, and following them, her anxious eve at last caught sight of her darling locks floating upward around the marble brow now cold in death. The alarm was given and a neighbor named Martin Fry

## Advertisements New Tris Weer.

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May 9: 1877

NOTION OF INQUES

Susquehanna County, 55. In the matter of JOHN LORD, DEC'D, in Partition of Real Estate-Order of Inquest.

late of Lathrop, cec'u:

TAKE NOTICE, that an inquest will be held on the TAKE NOTICE, that an inquest will be held on the lands and at the dwellig house of the said decedent, in the township of Lathrop, in the county storesaid, on Monday, the 11th day of bune, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for the porpose of making partition of the REAL ESTATE of the said decedent, to and among his children and legal representatives, if the same can be done without p cjudice to or spotling the whole, otherwise to value and approvise the same according to law; at which time and place you are required to attend if you think proper.

WM. WHITE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Montrose, May 7, 1877.—19-24.

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE. The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Farrell Millmore, deceased, will sell at public vendue an the premises, on Saturday, the 2nd day of June, 1877,

at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, to wit: All that lot of land, situate in the township of Middletown, in the county of Susquehauna,

State of Pennsylvania, bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by lands formerly contracted to Edward Grinnell, by Dr. Rose trustees, south by lands contracted to D. Middle ton, west by Edward Gillen and others, and easterly by Daniel Farrell, containing 5536 acres, more or less, with the appurtenances. TERMS:-Cash on day of sale.

THIMAS MILLMORE, May 9, 1877.—19—21 Administrator.

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May 9th, 1877.

STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS and Expenditures of Jackson township, for the POOR FUND. To amount poor tax duplicate..... \$ 4.734 in treasury from 1875..... 138 90

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Pursuant to an order of the Court of common Pleas of Sq-quehanna County, Pennsylvania, will be sold at public sale, on the primites, in the town-ships of Apolacon and Middletown, in said county, on Wednesday, the 23d day of May, A. D. 1877,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said dhy, the following described real catater

FIRST PIECE -A. Valuable Farm FIRST FIEUE—As valuable parm, strate in Apolacon and Middletown townships, bounded on the south by John B. Wilson and public highway, east by John B. Wilson. Edward Euroeck, and Jereman Coughlin; north by Patrick Welsh, Jereman Coughlin, and laids of the estate of S. F. Carman, deceased; and wes, by lands of John Bainum and others, containing 65 acres of tand, more or less. The improvements on the place are 40 acres improved, two frame to see, barn, fine fruit trees, valuable raw mill, and water privileges, and is convenient to place of pao-lic worship, schools, stores, and post-office.

SECOND PIECE.—Situate in lihe ownship aforesaid : Beginning at a corner of Edward Clark's land, in the line formerly of Thomas Jones; thence partly by the same and partly by Patrick Kary, anout north 101 perches; thence by lands of S. F. Carmait's estate, west 160 perches, south 100 perches to land of Edw. rd Cark, thence by said Clark, east, 160 perches to the occuming containing 100 acres of land. more or less. The improvements on this piece are about 40 acres of land improved, and frame barn there-

THIRD PIECE -The Assignor's inte. rest in the following real estate, situate in said town. ships, bounded east by land of Newell Barnum, south by lands of John B. Wilson, west by land of John B. Wilson, and north by land of John Goff and the celate of Samuel F. Carmait, deceased, containing 100 acres of land, be the same more or less. Improvements on this piece are over two thirds improved, with frame house and barn thereon, orchard, and well watered. TERMS OF SALE:

The terms of sale of the above described real estate are as follows: Two hundred dollars of the purchase money on each lot to be paid on the day of raile, two hundred do lars of purchase money on each lot on confirmation of sale, one half of balance in one year, and the palance in two years from day of sale, with interest on the whole cum unpaid from date of pussession.

### PERSONAL PROPERTY SALE!

Also, at the same time and place, the Also, at the same time and place, the said assignce will offer for sale arpublic vendue, the following valuable and useful personal property: Two fine cows, I span of excellent horses, 2 yearlings, number wagon, cutter, drag, 3 prows, cutting box, corn plow, 4 sheep, assigned's interest in 15 sheep; 2 set b sleight, set double harness, wheel rake, saingles, shirgle ku, bread ax, boring in claim, haying and harvesting tools, he chain, mill gearings, parlor stove and pipe cook stove and furniture, potatoes, lumber, hay, and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY: All sums of ten dollars and under, cash; over ten dollars, nine months' time, with interest on note with at least one approved rigner. Parties purchasing connectremove property until terms of sale are fully complied with. Parties refusing to accept property at bids will be held responsible for any loss on second sale.

B. L. BALDWIN.

Assignee of Newell Barnum. May 2, 1977, PO THE

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