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American steamships between Philadelphia at the former city amidst great rejoicings.

That part of the crew of the Polaris so wonderfully rescued from the ice a few weeks ago arrived at Washington on a government steamer last week. They were not allowed to leave the vessel, being detained until a thorough examination into the truth of their story can be made by the officers of the Navy Department. So far, nothing new has transpired in regard to their case.

The tide of immigration this year is un precedented in the history of the nation.-Last week about thirteen thousand of these new citizens arrived at the port of New York alone. Just think of it, a good-sized cityful of people added to the brain and muscle of the country in one short week!-It is generally estimated that every adult a money point of view, one thousand dollars. In other words, we received from the old world last week a gift of about thirteen million dollars! Verily the balance of trade is in our favor, whatever the gold barome ter may show.

The Modoc war having come to an end by the forced surrender of Captain Jack and his followers, the next question is, what shall we do with them? The President is inclined to favor the trial of the assassins of Canby and Thomas by a military commission. The question of the power to do this having been referred to the Attorney General, that officer rendered his decision last Saturday in favor of that course. In accordance with this opinion, it is probable But with the utmost expedition, several which justly proposes to avenge the death weeks will probably clapse before the pun- of Jim Fisk cannot very well afford to wink ishment of the murderous red-skins can take fat the crime which sent Mansfield T. Wal-

Late news from Spain is of the graves character. There have been mutinies by the troops; fatal collisions between bodies of soldiers and citizens, and resignations by officers of the army, all coming in rapid succession and in widely separated provinces. And the civil confusion is as great as the military turmoil. President Figueras resigned his office in disgust last Saturday, moving in the Cortes for the proclamation of a federal republic. This project was corried by an overwhelming vote of the Corte on Sunday, and a new ministry was formed. What the upshot of all this fuss will be nobody can tell; but it seems evident that Spain has a long and rough road to travel before she reaches peace and prosperity.

The New York Legislature having faile to pass the local option law over the Gov ernor's veto, the temperance people have waxed very wrathy thereat, and threaten to set up an exclusive temperance State ticket and smash things generally next full. But it turns out after all that the Legislature has perance than the temperance men themselves would have done had they secured their sweeping local option law. It passed the civil damage bill, known as the Adair law of Ohio, making its provisions even more stringent than the act of the latter State.-This is the same law which we have heretofore commended and urged the adoption of in our own State. We believe it is the very be devised, and if the temperance men of killing a peddler for money and his goods. sight, as they will deserve to be. Speaking to this very point, the Cincinnati Gazette says: "Only those could talk of such a course who are densely ignorant of the scope and meaning of the Adair law."

Murder. which bids fair to prove one of the most interesting to be found in the annals of criminal jurisprudence. It will be remarkable not because of any mystery surrounding the crime itself; nor because of any doubt as to the identity of the criminal. There have been not a few judicial puzzles that taxed the ingenuity of the acutest detectives and prosecuting attorneys, courts and juries, to determine, first, whether an alleged crime had been committed, and, secondly, whether the person charged was the actual culprit. And these cases have been handed down in the books to distract and divide the opinions of succeeding generations of students of human nature and circumstantial evidence. But this is not of them. Here the facts are well known and undisputed. No man can doubt-no advocate for the defense can undertake to deny -that at a certain hotel in New York city, last Tuesday morning, Mansfield T. Walworth was shot dead by Frank H. Walworth, his son, and that the son intended at the time to slay his father. No man can well doubt that the murdered man was decoyed ice aforethought. It is probably too much to say that no man can deny that the murto say that no man can deny that the murder of the case may force the defense to urge that the provocation was ample, and this plea seems to be foreshadowed by the carefully-prepared foreshadowed foreshadowed by the carefully-prepared foreshadowed foreshadowed foreshadowed by the carefully-prepared foreshadowed fore

beating, and then loaded a pistol, and had Grant assert that he swings too strong to course met Miss Nelly Hardin. A brief chair at the window. The chair was over-church, is raised by cadaling people into courtship, and they were married. So that turned and broken. He then put his back buying atticles for their own benefit, is unsuited it; that he supposed his father the contrary side, and gives undue encoursing and the Col. Hardin's vidow married Chancellor to the door, drew his revolver, and in the worthy of the Rolly cause in which it is emwas armed; that the prisoner's uncle had proposed to take him to Europe, but that he (the prisoner) was troubled about leaving his mother without a protector, that he wanted to get reliable assurances that his father would not molest his mother during his absence, and that he had no intention of killing him. We quote the story of the fatal interview in the young man's own words: "When he came into my room I asked him to sit down; he did so. I spoke to him of his conduct, and said, 'Promise me that you will neither threaten my mother nor insult her or any of the family any further. He answered me, 'I promise,' but with a look which implied to my mind contempt and the reverse of an intent to keep the and the reverse of an intent to keep the promise. He had just before put his hand up to his breast, as if to pull out a pistol.—
I am unconscious of having fired more than three times. He closed on me rapidly. His grasp was upon me when I fired the last time. I do not think he said anything during the mbels interior except what I have

ring the whole interview except what I have These are the reasons that are supposed to excuse the swift destruction of a human be ing. The young man had carried arms for three years because of his enmity toward his victim. He had armed himself for this interview, and had meditated on it for hours. The fourth steamer of the new line of He had placed his back to the door, and insolently demanded of his own father a promand Liverpool was launched last Saturday ise of future good behavior; and then a touch of irony in his father's voice, a scornful curl of the lip, and a motion of the victim's hand justified the son in slaying him! It is hard to see why the sbrewd lawyers for the defense permitted this statement to be made, unless for the purpose of using it as an argument to show insanity or monomania on the part of young Walworth. But the defense of insanity has been rapidly falling into disfavor among jurors of late The Cole case and the M'Farland case did much to bring that plea into disrepute, and many people are rapidly arriving at the conclusion already reached by a leading au-

which prompts homicide may justly treated as a disease to be restrained just as are restrained-by adequate punishment. But whether the plea of insanity is mediperson added to the population is worth, in tated in this case or not, it is evident that an effort is to be made to provide another line of defense if it shall be needed. Al ready apportion of the press is busily at work manufacturing public sentiment for strength. People of small means who symthe coolest criminal of the age. It is felt that "the purest blood of the country must not be disgraced by the vulgar application of the rope, although it has already been corrupted by the blackest crime in the decalogue. It is insinuated that the murdered man was not quité what he should have been, and that he was slain for insultto be true, and it does not begin to justify fore less pressing. murder. Not only in the eye of the law, but in the view of every right-thinking person, the life of the most degraded human being is of infinitely more account than the that the commission will be organized and feelings, the comfort, or the happiness of the trial proceeded with without delay. - the most exalted. And surely that society

> It is evident that every nerve will be trained to save the parricide from the punshment due his crime. Family influence, noney, the highest legal talent, will be lavished in his defense. This is well. But it is not well if passion, prejudice, or pity usurps the place of justice. The reformed courts of New York have lately been regaining for themselves no small measure of that respect to which they were formerly entitled. It remains to be seen how they will stand the crucial test to which they are bout to be subjected.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

VEATHER PROGNOSTICATIONS—A STUBBO CONVICT-TALK ABOUT THE NEXT PRESI-DENCY-GRANT NOT A CANDIDATE-LIES ABOUT THE PRESTDENT—BUTLER'S LATEST CORRESPONDENT-THE PACIFIC RAILROAD SUIT-THE STRENGTH OF AMERICAN SI

WASHINGTON, June 3, 1873. There is no longer any fear here for There is no longer any fear here for Mansfield Tracy Walworth was born in warm weather. Hot weather is the most to Albany, in 1830, and graduated at Union be afraid of. Although we have not had College hot nights, the mercury rises to between eighty and ninety degrees above zero thro' tice of the legal profession becoming irk the day. All prognosticate we will have a some, he abandoned it for literature, and very hot summer. Let's wait and see. Tom Wright, who is to be executed here next Friday, through his stubbornness has caused himself to be both shackled and there been such a hardened criminal as is In 1864 his third work, Hotspur, a novel

on him yesterday and requested him to allow a new suit of clothes to be put on him. The shackles around his legs were removed, and his pants put on, after which he became stubborn, and would not allow anything else to be put on him; consequently he now has nothing on but his pants, and probably will not have until after he pays but few will be allowed to witness the execution, notwithstanding thousands have already applied for tickets of admission to

There certainly can be no good excuse for several anti-Grant newspaper correspondents the President design his becoming the Republican candidate for the Fresidency for the third time. Whatever may be the wishand more important attributes of construccans here know nothing of it, and it is believed such a report has no foundation at all. It is thought here that these reports are gotten up with the view to encourage bad feelings against the President, and thus defeat the Republicans in some of the Congressional and Gubernatorial elections next year. Occasionally, when the enemies of the who admire glittering and gaudy descrip President can find nothing to denounce in tion and sentimental story-telling. In this Occasionally, when the enemies of the

the general administration of the Govern- respect they were admirably successful, and ment, they return to the old charge, so often refuted, and persistently declare that he is constantly drunk, and some even go so far as to say that he is in the last stages of delirium tremens. As a general thing, the friends to his destruction deliberately and with malof the Government, the independent and Hardin was one of the most distinguished pondents of this city take no notice of these of Senator Stephen A. Douglas, so much so

since carried it; that he supposed his father the contrary side, and gives undue encouragement to the temperance cause and the church interest by appointing distinguished temperance advocates and ministers of the gospel to important and lucrative positions. But these charges are doubtless more or less influenced by those eligaged in the great on his son's marriage, settled on his daughliquor interest and others opposed to any ter-in-law property at Saratoga, where she encouragement of religion by the Government; from which medium it may be concluded that the President is very evenly balanced, and certainly that the charge of ntemperance is entirely fulse.

It is ratuer a strange coincidence that the plat of ground recently purchased by Gen. Butler in this city, which was at the time considered of but very little value, is now being talked of as the most desirable site for the proposed Executive Mansion. If the people don't think so, the Commission authorized to select a site does.

There are three or four fresh cases of the mall pox breaking out daily here, nearly all in South Washington. An ambitious correspondent went into the Department of Agriculture some time

ago and asked the usual courtesies of the Department in reference to the matter prepared for the monthly reports. These were granted him; but because he was not permitted to take home with him and copy a paper that had been prepared with great care, he grew huffy, and went out swearing vengeance. This is one of the class of fellows who are blackguarding the Departments because their insolent demands are not complied with.

Railroad and defunct Credit Mobilier have commenced a preliminary skirmish along the lines. They now give out that the counsel for the road will crush the movement of the government law officers, and that the matter will at once be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States. It is said that the act of Congress under which the suit was entered is unconstitutional, and that all proceedings under it are void. It is wonderful indeed if a Government has not the power of self-protection by legal means. thority on mental diseases, that insanity The rebels contended that it could not resist by force its own disintegration. It is ome other diseases less harmful to society funny if it has less power to go to law than my promise." to go to war. The people will decide both

The strength of American securities in the late money panic radiating from Vienna, is a significant evidence of our financial pathize with republican and progressive ideas find the plighted faith of a great, free, and self-governing people of far more ac count than the word of dynasties and aris. toeracies. Even the late rise in the Bank of England discount has but lightly affected our money market as yet. Cause why: we are increasing our exports of produce and diminishing our imports of foreign goods. ing and abusing a woman. Admit all this The demand for the export of gold is there-

"I Have Shot and Killed Father!"

THE SON OF THE LATE EX-CHANCELLOR WALWORTH SLAIN-THE VICTIM'S OWN

The calendar of crime was augmented ceeding in interest almost any crime of the field Tracy Walworth came to the Sturte-day. Mansfield Tracy Walworth, an author vant House and asked to see Mr. Frank H. eldest son, Frank H. Walworth, who decoyed him to a private room in a prominent learly. Malworth in reply said, "Oh Broadway hotel for the especial purpose of he will see me," and writing his name on usual repulsiveness—a father in the prime of life ruthlessly shot dead by his son only nineteen years old. Such is the startling story. social status of the parties in it does the crime of vesterday assume a prominen

linois, thus uniting the purest blood in the country. Mansfield Tracy Walworth, murdered yesterday, was the eldest son, by a first wife, of the late Reuben Hyde Walnest to Frank Walworth's room, heard the worth, ex-Chancellor of the State of New Shots, and jumping out of bed, opened the York, and nephew of Chief Justice Bardoor of his room. He saw Frank Walpour of the Supreme Court, who on hearing worth, with a pleasant smile on his face. through the corridor, go downstairs. Mr. Moorehead opened the door of young Walworth's room, and staggered back in horror; for the first object that met his view was the body of Walworth lying in a large pool of blood on the floor, the central figure of a ghastly scene.

Before the operator could recover from his astonishment young Walworth had reached the hotel office counter, and bending over, asked the clerk, "Where is the ing over, asked the clerk, "Where is the Walworth then answered, "I have killed my father in my room, and I am going to surrender myself to the police." He then walked out of the hotel. As he passed into Broadway, Doolittle and Moorehead came former years, around the entire globe. rushing into the office from upstairs and an-nounced the murder. The hotel was crowd-ed with guests; the greatest excitement prehotel at once locked up Frank Walworth's room, and shut out the hideous sight within it from the curious and excited guests who thronged the corridor.

to the desk, said: "Are you the officer in to the desk, said: "Are you the officer in command here, Sir?" Sergeant Mullen said: "My name is Frank H. Walworth; I have just shot and killed my father, Mansfield T. Walworth, in the Sturtevant House, and here is my pistol;" at the same time handing Sergeant Mullen a five-chambered Colt's revolver four chambers of which had been House to see if there was any foundation for the statement he had just heard. He found it true, and returning to the station house, telegraphed to Coroner Young, and notified Captain Burden of the occurrence.

Mr. Mansfield Walworth was a terrible. tion was ample, and this plea seems to be forcessand to the prisoner made to the Coroner under the sanction of the ablest legal advice. But to the mind of a layman the plea in justification put forth in that statement seems of the filmsiest nature.

This blue-eyed boy of nincteen, who three days before had killed his own father, says couly, "I have committed no crime," and the presoner significant almost every day on the street, while the supposes justify that statement. It says that the rated his mother cruelity for years; that he had threated his mother cruelity for years; that he had threated his mother that the prisoner saw the marks of t

Col. Hardin's widow married Chancellor to the door, drew his revolved, and his daughter married Chancellor which followed began the firing. ployed.

Walworth's son. By this marriage The first shot broke the right arm, the next The vote in the Constitutional Convention Mansfield Walworth had three children, the two entered Mr. Walworth's breast; then a on the salary question was as follows: son who killed him yesterday, and two slight pause; Mr. Walworth, Sr., staggered daughters, now aged fourteen and fifteen forward and caught his son by the shoulder? forward and caught his son by the shoulder then the last shot was fired, and Walworth fell. Young Walworth, putting his pistol in his pocket and taking his hat from the

me. I have no regret regarding this matter except that it will annoy my family and cause my dear mother anxiety. I should like to see Judge Garvin, who knows my mother and my family."
While making the above statement young
Walworth did not exhibit any emotion, except where he referred to his mother. Ther

The public debt statement for June 1 nows a reduction of \$3,585,282 50.

Ex-Senator John P. Hale, of New Hamp shire, has gone to West Point, and expect to pass the summer there.

The President has appointed John A Bingham, of Ohio, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Japan. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue decides that retailers of cigars on railroad trains must pay the special tax of \$5. The trial of Senator Pomeroy on the charge of bribery begins in the District Court of Topeka, Kansas, on the 16th inst. 00 her last season in this country, a Lon don newspaper asserts, and yet you wonder at the increase of crime. The Rev. George W. Smith, a well-known

An Irishman in Bridgeport, Conn., who my pocket."

there is a thermometer and a rain-gauge there is a thermometer and a rain-gauge from the election for Judge of the Supreme Court of Illinois indicate the election of A. M. Craig, the farmers' candidate, over Judge Lawrence, the present Chief Justice, by a majority of probably 1,500.

The bulk of the people are from the North, and more from Kansas than any other State. At Windsor, Ontario, three burglars en

western Prussia. This is another step in

The horrible series of tragedies in south

week, attracted very considerable attention and interest from all classes of people. The Chicago papers of Tuesday give incomplete chicago papers of Tuesday give incomplete returns, the Inter-Ocean saying: "Mr. Schofield is elected Supreme Judge in the Second District by a large majority, while the returns indicate a spirited contest between Lawrence and Craig in the Fifth. Generally, throughout the circuits, wherever 'farmers' candidates' have been distinctively nominated they have been successful." nominated, they have been successful."

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Burgest.

Eikland. Pa., May 24th, 1873.—3t.

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Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration of the estate of John L., Pierce, late of Wellsboro, Tioga county, P., & ceased, having been granted to the undersigned the Register of Tioga county, all persons indebids said seatte are requested to make payment, and the having claims against said estate will present assume to the undersigned at Wellsboro, Pa.

MARY DIFFCE. Weilsboro, June 10, 1872-6t.

Mambrino Pilot, Jr

Mambrino Pilot, Junior, own, with black points, toalded in 1866, high, weighs eleven hundred and fifty po MAMBRINO PILOT was sired by Mambrino MAMBRINO PILOT, was sired by Mambrino Citic by Mambrino Paymater, he by Mambrino Paymater, he by Mambrino Imp. Méssanger. His dam Juliet by Pilot, Jr., Maro Ive Dionade. Mambrino Pilot, Br., And Ive Dionade. Mambrino Pilot was bred by Dr. Hen, Ky., and sold by him to H. H. Lyons, of Isan \$10,000, and repurchaset for Gen. Robinson of Isan by him gold to C. P. Relf for \$18,000. He may be him gold to C. P. Relf for \$18,000. He may be the that trotted a half mile at 4 years old by brother in blood to Lady Thorn, with a record of 23th English that trotted a half mile at 4 years old is minute and 8 seconds; Erriccson, at 4 years old by ted a full mile to wagou in 2:303; Woodford Mambride and Highland Queen, winners of, "Sphil of Times" Stakes for 1868 and 1871; Idol, Sire of the total Idol Girl, Clark Chief, Bourbon Chief, BacChief, Mambrino, Whalebone and many other, noted Stallions and fast trotters. And yet Mambrid History Chief. irotters than any other stallion of his age; and and itysdick's Hambletonian are said to be the to two trotting foal-getters in the world. "Every land Owner's Cyclopedia," page 476 Among his get the following: Git, that at 4 years old -received the following: Git, that at 4 years old -received the following: Git, that at 4 years old -received the following: Git, that at 4 years old -received the following: Git, that at 4 years old -received the following and challenged any eoft of same age to for \$1000, without being accepted; Bell' Ringer, by trotted in 2:40 before he was 4 years old; Cranst at 3 years old, in 2:40 %; Vosburg, at 3 years, in 19 and challenged any horse in the world to trot by years of age, without being accepted; Charles Downilly, that trotted in 3 minutes at 2 years old; in Mambrino Pilot, Jr., (formerly Agritator); Mambrino Pilot, Jr., and the standard fitty others recorded in "Wallace's Amended Trotting Register." The dam of Mambrino Pilot, is by . Camden, he by Shark, by American Echaphinose of the stall dam of Mambrino Pilot, Jr., inherits from his in Messenger blood through three channels, and Drawe, by Imp. Diomede, Duroc out of Milly Damsel—the best; daughtor of Imp. Messenger. Thus Mambrino Pilot Jr., inherits from his in Messenger blood through three channels, and breath of each, givin; him four Messenger cross three of Diomede, and a cross of Pilot through his dam and strain of each, givin; him four Messenger cross three of Diomede, and a cross of Pilot through his dam and such noted horses as John Morgan—the "clot through his dam and such noted horses as John Morgan—the "clot from Temple in her palmy days". In Rockey, Tackey, Tattler, with a record of 2.75 but two years old, Pilot Temple, Dixle, and many more.

The oldest colts sired by Mambrino Pilot, Jr., is hut two years old, and have, therefore, never his pes

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THE LATEST CRIMINAL HORROR

'PUREST BLOOD IN THE COUNTRY" COR- his room. The gentleman did not come RUPTED FOREYER-THE CRUCIAL TEST OF and young Walworth did not go to bed, but

From the New York Times of Wednesday, June 4th.

Frank Hardin Walworth, the prisoner by the father's side is descended from the Walworth family of New York, and on the of the tragedy yesterday adjourned the court, in which he was sitting at the time. in 1849. Educated under the direction of his father, he studied for the law and was admitted to the bar; but the pracbegan his career by contributing short sketches to the *Home Journal*. In 1853 his first novel, The Mission of Death, was pub-

editions. In 1863 his next novel, Lulu, andcuffed and his hands tied to his shackles Tale of National Hotel Poisoning, was, is around his legs. Probably never before has sued, and several editions were published. best and most easily executed act that can this Tom Wright. He was convicted of appeared, followed in 1866 by another novbe devised, and if the temperature was of killing a peddler for money and his goods of el entitled Stormcliff. During 1869 his most New York are wise they will at once enter the has all along declared his innocence, but tionalities of America, was sent out from upon its active enforcement and let third the evidence against him on his trial was the press. In this novel he showed a prediparty movements alone. If they do not do such that no one doubts he committed the lection for the Roman Cathelic faith, and this, we predict they will be whipped out of murder. The whole guard at the jail waited his brother, Clarence Walworth, was soon ligion by Rev. Father Hecker, and is now a Paulist priest in the Fifty-ninth street monastery. This was followed by Delaplaine, a novel, and Beverley, his last novel, pub-lished by Carleton & Co. In the line of bi-Chancellors of New York, compiled from facts furnished by his father. At present a serial story entitled Married in Mask, one in publishing the opening chapter of a case mitted. In accordance with the order of a satire on his wife, is in course of publicathe Department of Justice, it is probable works he published numberless short stories works he published numberless short stories

be said that he was one of the foremost of the class of prolific novel-writers so nume rous in this country. Perhaps, with the exception of Professor William H. Peck, no writing from Washington that the friends of the President design his becoming the Re. has written and published more literary es of the President relative to it, Republition of plot and conception and distribution of characters, if not wanting in his works, were wasted to such a marked degree that situations, dramatic and telling of themselves, and which in the hands of Dickens, Collins, or Reade, would make the work live as one of merit, were nullified for want of judicious treatment and proper phrasing. His works were only intended for, and only

> THE STORY OF HIS MARRIAGE. The story of Mansfield Walworth's marriage of itself is a romance. His wife, Miss Nelly Hardin, was the daughter of the famous Col. John J. Hardin, of Illinois. Col. lawyers in the State, and a formidable rival

now resides.

RAMILY TROUBLE. From this point in the history of the case begins the story of family trouble and diffi-culty which created the fearful crime of vesterday. From the unfortunate son and Mrs. Walworth and her friends, it would seem that every possible indignity and insult were heaped upon Mrs. Walworth by the man she married Their married life, after the first few hanpy years, was a continual quarrel-not on treated by Walworth not as a father should

treat his children, and she was regarded by her husband not as a man should respect and love his wife. From unhappiness their marital quarrels verged into absolute enmity, and Walworth frequently struck her.-The boy, as he grew up to manly years and became himself the butt for his father's innuendoes and insults. The young daughters were saved as far as possible from an novance by the mother and son, but at length Walworth's conduct culminated in such a systematic course of insult and barbarity that Mrs. Walworth found her married life unbearable. So three years ago she separated from her husband and went to live with her children on the Saratoga property, where she established a ladies' parding school, meeting with success, en-

couragement, and respect.
Walworth came to this city, and continued writing for magazines and journals.— He also wrote to his wife and son. Mrs. Walworth has several of these letters in her possession now. They teem with insult, one of them threatening to break up her school by making charges against her character. In others of the letters are threats to shoot her and "her son Frank." Young Walworth also received several of thes letters containing similar threats, and also intercepted several letters written to his mother by Walworth. Three days ago Mrs. Walworth received a similar letter from her husband, which her son saw and read. This letter repeated the threat of shooting herself and son, and among other sentences contained the following one: be certain that sooner or later I will fulfil

DEPARTURE OF THE SON FOR THIS CITY. These letters so maddened young Frank Walworth that on Monday morning he the European money markets, in spite of packed his valise and left his mother's house in Saratoga without bidding her or his sis ters good-byc. He came to this city, and entering the

Sturtevant House, corner of Twenty-ninth street and Broadway, about three o'clock, registered his name, "Frank H. Walworth, aratoga," and was assigned room No. 267 on the third floor of the house. He took hath and left the hotel. Proceeding to his father's residence Fourth avenue, he asked if he was at home The servant who opened the door said Mr. Walworth was out walking. "I will leave a note for him, if you please," said the son, and he was shown into the parlor: He then

wrote the following note: "THREE COLOOK.—I want to try and settle so amily matters. Call at the Startovant House in our or two. If I am not there I will leave word he office. FRANK H. WALWORTH. The envelope was directed, "M. T. Wal worth, Present." Young Walworth did not leave the hote on Monday evening, evidently expecting his father to call on him, as he told the clerk in has solved the problem of successful wrise SON THE MURDERER, THE CAUSE OF THE the office that he expected a gentleman to CRIME AND THE MANNER OF IT-THE call, and to show the gentleman upstairs to

up in his room, as his bed was undis-THE PATHER MEETS HIS SON-THE SHOOTING At 6:15 o'clock yesterday morning Mansof some distinction, was shot dead by his Walworth. The clerk on duty in the office at first demurred, saying the hour was very early. Mr. Walworth in reply said, "Oh, Walworth's room. The bell-boy, who carried the card up, returned saying that Mr. Walworth said show the gentleman up. In

Poon and faced his fate. one man knows—the man now calmly con-sulting with his counsel in the Tombs. The when four pistol shots were heard in rapid succession. John Harrison, the night watch-man, and Charles M. Doolittle, the steward

Young Walworth, in his summer suit of gray, walked leisurely to the telegraph of the and handed the operator the following

nearest police station?" The clerk answered, "The Twenty-ninth Precinct, in Thirtieth street, near Seventh avenue." Frank

THE SON SURRENDERS HIMSELF. Sergéant Washington Mullen was on duty in the Twenty-ninth Precinct station house in the Twenty-ninth Precinct station house in Thirteenth street yesterday morning at 3:40 o'clock. At that hour Frank Walworth entered the station house, and walking up posed accomplice of the murderers was arbated in Thirteenth street yesterday morning at the Bender family is connected, seem to be on the point 'of being cleared up. A supposed accomplice of the murderers was arbated in Thirteenth street yesterday morning at the Bender family is connected, seem to be on the point 'of being cleared up. A supposed accomplice of the murderers was arbated in Thirteenth street yesterday morning at the Bender family is connected, seem to be on the point 'of being cleared up. A supposed accomplice of the murderers was arbated in Thirteenth street yesterday morning at the Bender family is connected, seem to be on the point 'of being cleared up. A supposed accomplice of the murderers was arbated in Thirteenth street yesterday morning at the Bender family is connected, seem to be on the point 'of being cleared up. A supposed accomplice of the murderers was arbated in Thirteenth street yesterday morning at the Bender family is connected, seem to be on the point 'of being cleared up. A supposed accomplice of the murderers was arbated in Thirteenth street yes the supposed accomplice in Thirteenth street yes the supposed accomplication in the point of the point o 6:40 o'clock. At that hour Frank Walworth entered the station house, and walking up revolver, four chambers of which had been discharged. Sergeant Mullen said, "What possessed you to do such a thing? what was the matter?" Young Walworth replied, "Family trouble." Sergeant Mullen then locked him up, and ran to the Sturtevant

THE CORONER TAKES CHARGE OF THE BODY Coroner Young at once responded to the summons, and with his deputy proceeded to the Sturtevant House and took charge of man of fine stature and portly build, with the future rate. It will probably be doubled delicate features, oval face, light mustache, in ten years; and so on, until at the beginlue eyes, dark brown hair, and high forehead—a man of striking appearance. He of coal will be used up yearly.

lay partially on his side, his head toward a

left the room, and went out to sur-

render himself. A STATEMENT BY THE PRISONER. The statement made by Frank Walworth to a Times reporter would tend to justify such a theory. He said: "I reside with my such a theory. He said: I reside within Mantor, Mitchel, Molt, Niles, Palmer, G. nother at Saratoga, and am studying law. W., Parsons, Patton, Pugh, Read, John R., My father abandoned my mother, my signers, and myself about three years ago. H., Stanton, Sharpe, Simpson, Smith, W. Since that time he has repeatedly sent her insulting and disgraceful letters, letters Wilker, Wherry, White, David N., and which no lady could read without feeling which no lady could read without feeling. legraded. He threatened several times, to oot my mother and myself, and continued sending these letters to my mother. I met him on the walk at Saratoga a short time ago and stopped him. I told him that there were bounds beyond which I would not allow any man to go, and that if he sent my mother any more of such letters I would shoot him. I have done so. I came to the Sturtevant House yesterday, and left a note at his house asking him to call on me. He came this morning. He sat down in the chair. I said, 'You must promise me not to make any more of the threats you have made against my mother, and to cease writing insulting letters to her. He sneered and

made against my mother, and to cease writing insulting letters to her.' He sneered and Messra-Alricks, Armstrong Boyd, Bidsaid, 'Yes, I suppose I'll promise.' Thad die, Craey, Craig, Curtin, Cuyler, Darlingmy pistol in my liand. I said, 'You have ton, Ewing, Finney, Funck, Green, Hall, lied to my mother and myself so often that I hardly can believe you now.' He ran into family matters, and insulted my mother and ance, John N. Purman, Punk, Turrell, when the said was the said of th myself most grossly I stepped forward, and he put his hand in his pocket as if to draw a pistol. Then I shot him. When the last shot was fired he had grappled with

he showed an expression of proud rever-ence and love for her. Although so young, he is tall and well built. In personal ap pearance he is very handsome.

From dispatches received from Saratoga it appears that Mrs. Walworth and her so have the entire sympathy of the community resident there, young Walworth sustaining a high character, while his father bore a reputation directly the reverse.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. "Gen." Sam. Cary is mentioned for Den ocratic Gubernatorial candidate in Ohio thi

Lydia Thompson made more than \$100,

has solved the problem of successful æria navigation, and he proposes to demonstrat The night express train on the Great West ern Railroad ran off the track at a switch at

was told that his employer's store had burned down, exclaimed, "Well, I can't see how that can be, when I have the key in The Surgeon General has issued a circular requiring monthly reports to be made of the temperature, rainfall, and movements of the atmosphere at all medical stations where

The new law of Illinois doing away with iscriminations as to sex in the election or ppointment of school officers takes effect ulv 1st. At that time all distinctions of

tered a house during the absence of the fam-Asiatic cholera has crossed the frontier o Russian-Poland and made its appearance in

former years, around the entire globe. A Mexican State Governor has caused the arrest of a number of monks and nuns.— The charges against the monasticists were of the most serious and shameful pature.— The nuns have been discharged, and the monks have been held in prison for punishment, it is said. If the indictment is true, both of the parties must have been equally

rested in Texas, but managed to commit suicide while being brought to Kansas by the officers. A man and a woman, who are sup-

The Pittsburg Commercial shows that the coal fields of Pennsylvania can hardly be r Young at once responded to the and with his deputy proceeded interact House and took charge of The scene in the room was very Mr. Mansfield Walworth was a line stature and portly build with the future rate. It will probably be deadled to the coalculation upon the stature and portly build with the future rate. It will probably be deadled. ning of the next century ten thousand acres

Jim Fisk's remains will have a monument

ployed.
The vote in the Constitutional Convention FOR A SALARY OF \$2,500. Messrs Achellack, Addicks, Andrews Baer, Bailey, (Huntingdon,) Baker, Bar-clay, Bartholomew, Beebe, Brown, Bow-man, Cassidy, Church, Collins, Corbett, Carson, Croumiller, Curry, Dallas, Dayls, DeFrance, Dodd, Dunning, Edwards, Elliott, Ellis, Fell, Gibson, Guthrle, Honna, Hazzard, Heverlin, Horton, Landls, Lilly, MacConnell, M'Cullough, M'Murray, Mann, Mantor, Mitchel, Mott, Niles, Palmer, G.

Messrs. Aincy, Bally, (Perry,) Bannan, Bardsley, Bigler, Black, Charles A., Black, J. S., Broadhead, Broomall, Buckatew, Carter, Campbell, Clark, Cochran, Fulton, Gilpin, Gowen, Hay, Hemphill, Kaine, Knight, Lambetton, Lawrence, Lear, Littleton, McClean, Newlin, Palmer, H. W., Patterson, D. W., Patterson, T. H. B., Porter, Parviance, Samuel A., Reynolds, Rooke, Ross, Russell, Smith, H. G., Smith, Henry W., Struthers, Wetherill, J. M., Wetherill, Jno. Worrell 44. ABSENT OR NOT VOTING.

Woodward, and Meredith, President-28.

G. HOYT'S MUSIC SCHOOL Concert

Of Classic and Miscellaneous Music, AT THE M. E. OHUROH, in Osceola, Pa, Wednesday Eve'g, June 18, 1873

Single Tickets, 50 cents; Family Tickets, in packers of not less than four, each 35 cents. Tickets cae obtained At the Post Office and at the Church. PROGRAMME: PART I. 2. Galop, "Up and Away,".....Faus
For Plano, Miss Lottle Taylor. For Piano, Four Hands

Misses Hammond and McPhes. D. Trio, from the Opers of Somnanbula, transcribe For Yiolig, Organ and Plano, G. Hoy I. G. Hoyt and Misses Buckley and Cornell,). "Cora Waltz,"...... 11. Overture, "Poet and Peasant,".....Suppe For Piano, four hands, Misses Taylor and Bonham, 12. Quartette "Only Waiting,"..... L. O. Emerson. from the Jubelate, Misses Seeley and Cornell, Messrs. Stone and Perry. PART II. Misses Hammond, Streight, Ettle and Gusta Phelps. 15. "Resignation." For Piano, Miss Adelade Bo

For Piano, Miss Cora Bosard. 7. Duo, "Neue Freuden, neue Schmerzen.". or Piano and Organ, Messis. Cornell and 18. Reverië, "Heimwih".
For Piano, Miss Minnie Bouney. 19. "Ah Che La Morte," from ll'Trovator, (Vocal.) Mr. Perry. 10. Piano Duet, Manns. Manns. Misses Howland and Sherman. Manns. Polka. Vinkle. For Plano, Miss Lizzie Tubbs. ses Seely and Cornell and Messrs Stone and Perry 3. "Traumerel and Romance,"...... Schumarel and Romance,"..... Schumarel and Romance,"..... Schumarel and Romance, "..... Schumarel and Romance,".... Sidney Smith. "Le Torrent de la moutagne,".... Sidney Smith. For Plano, Miss Famile Elliott.

5. Anthom, "O Praise the Lord,"......
Chorus Class. 26. Duo, !:Ihr die ihr die Triebe.'

28. Trio, "Meditation from Pardon de Ploermel,"— Moyerbeer. For Violin, Organ and Piano, I. G. Hoytand W.O. Stone July 1st. At that time all distinctions of or on account of sex, so far as eligibility to any school office in the State is concerned, will cease to exist.

The Board of Supervisors of San Francisco having passed an order providing for shaving the heads of Chinese prisoners in the county jail, several of the local papers, denounce the measure as inhuman and contrary to decency. It is thought the Mayor will not approve the order.

Seven months ago the first house was built in the present town of Dennison, Texas. A census just taken shows that the population foots up near 6,000. The general business of the place is on the increase.

The bulk of the people are from the North, and more from Kansas than any other State. Doors open at 7. - Opening piece precisely at 8.



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