

NEWS SUMMARY.

And still another large fire yesterday. It broke out in Thomas Holloway's shoddy mill on Chesnut street, about Thirtieth, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Powell had some picker machines in operation and they were destroyed. The loss is about \$6000. Messrs. Chambers Bros. & Co., machinists, occupy the same building. They lose between \$15,000 and \$20,000, which is believed to be insured. Messrs. Power, Painter & Co.'s machine shop next door, also suffered. They have an insurance of \$16,000, which will cover the loss. Our different water works pumped 1,555,557.242 gallons of water last month. Max Feder was yesterday held in \$1500 bail by Alderman Kerr for swindling three parties by means of the "secret game." Max and a man named Cohen acted in conjunction. The plan of operation was for Cohen to go to a place, order about \$30 worth of the game, and tell the proprietor he would call for it that day. Feder would then come along, sell to the storekeeper what Cohen had ordered, and, of course, Cohen would never call for it, and the shopkeeper was swindled. The men have obtained considerable money in this way.

Domestic Affairs. —Affairs on the Isthmus of Panama are quiet. —Fervent wishes state that peace prevails in the country. —The Presidential election in Mexico will be held on the 25th inst. —The Internal Revenue Bureau will change all the stamps on or about the 1st of August. —The Legislature of New Hampshire is to organize to-day, and the political excitement attendant thereon is already very great. —Yesterday afternoon the Grand Lodge of F. and A. M. of the State of New York, commenced its annual session at Apollo Hall, New York city.

—A terrible storm occurred in and around Galveston, Texas, on Saturday, doing much damage to some buildings in the city and to the shipping in its vicinity. —The striking laborers at Washington, D. C., made another demonstration yesterday, and after several of their number were arrested, the remainder of the malcontents were dispersed.

Foreign Affairs. —Gambetta is still at San Sebastian. —Tranquility is said to prevail now in all parts of France. —The trials of Rochefort and Assy have been postponed. —Postal service is completely restored throughout France. —The sessions of the Romanian Parliament were yesterday opened. —The time for holding the supplementary elections in France is not yet fixed. —Mines have been discovered in the sewers of Paris intended to blow up the city. —Twenty thousand Communist prisoners will be transported to New Caledonia in the South Pacific Ocean. —Several officials under the empire will become candidates at the supplementary elections for the Assembly. —Commercial relations between France and Germany have been resumed on the same footing as before the war. —By order of the Pope, a solemn high mass was yesterday said at Rome for the French priests recently assassinated by the Communists in Paris. —The British House of Lords has passed a bill authorizing Canada to organize a territorial government between the Dominion and the Pacific Ocean.

OBITUARY. —Eliazar Lord, LL. D. The old New Yorkers are disappearing. Those who stood at the laying of so many corner-stones will soon have gone with their quaint stories, their traditions, and their well-earned honors. The busiest of us need not grudge one quick glance after their retreating forms. Who will not stop long enough by the funeral train to say:—"God rest the soul of him that has done anything worth lasting?" The brothers of Mr. Eliazar Lord have long been well known among us as citizens of wealth and undisputed position. He himself withdrew, many years since, from public affairs in his quiet home at Piermont. Here he passed a serene old age in quietude, genial to his friends, and in religious convictions, in his noble and religious tastes. He died June 3, at the age of 84.

Mr. Lord was born in Franklin, Conn., September 9, 1788, and began business in this city in 1816. He had received a thorough education, with the purpose of becoming a clergyman, which was thwarted by the failure of his sight. He entered business life with a trained mind, enriched by foreign travel and intimate association with some of the noblest and most distinguished men in England and on the Continent. He was active in the formation of benevolent societies, and was a leader in great undertakings. The Educational and Foreign Evangelical Societies owed much, at the beginning, to his efficient co-operation, and he was the first to suggest the Sunday-school Union and the Home Missionary Society. The Societies for the Promotion of Industry, for the Prevention of Pauperism, and others, shared his counsel and aid. Banking, currency, and trade were subjects of close study in his early manhood, and afterwards often occupied his thoughts and pen. For some years succeeding 1819, he threw himself into the cause of protection. By personal influence he induced Henry Clay, then Speaker of the House of Representatives, to investigate the subject more fully than he had done, and to avow himself in opposition to free trade. On his return from Washington, the merchants of New York and Philadelphia recognized his services by dinners, testimonials, etc. While President of the Manhattan Fire Insurance Company, from 1821 to 1834, he introduced important changes in the whole system of insurance—the division of risks, reinsurance, and uniformity of premiums, which were widely adopted. With Governor Clinton and others, Mr. Lord was active in helping forward the internal improvements from which New York has already gathered a rich harvest. In preparing the public mind for the Erie Railroad enterprise, in procuring a charter and the first subscriptions in land and stock, his agency, through the press and other legitimate channels, was confessedly indispensable. During the few years while he was President, the affairs of the Erie Road were managed with scrupulous fidelity. The change of policy which ensued was soon marked by great confusion and losses, involving the wreck of his own and many other private fortunes. Rarely has a man of elevated views and strict integrity, been doomed to grosser perversion and abuse.

Mr. Lord's essays had much influence in effecting those changes in the banking system of this State which protected it, in a large degree, from the disastrous fluctuations

of previous years. During the late war his letters on the same subject attracted the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington, with whom he held a full private correspondence, and by whom several of his hints were adopted in the measures suited to the exigencies of the time. The activity and sweep of his mind were quite unusual. In the press of business life he kept up with scientific and philosophical research, contributing valuable articles on those subjects to various publications. His books, though not of a popular kind, embody the results of profound and discriminating thought on the gravest themes. In his prime he was at once the elegant gentleman, the accomplished scholar, the upright business man, the liberal giver, the successful projector of comprehensive schemes for the public good, and, to the last, he was an exemplary Christian. —N. Y. Tribune.

FOREIGN NOTES. —The time of irritation with the Roman hierarchy seems well over in Prussia. During the war and before the elections his pious Excellency von Mühler was allowed to wink at all sorts of unbecoming measures taken by the bolder among the Catholic bishops, in defiance of the law. Now, however, more especially since the late proceedings of the compact Catholic party in the German Parliament, the Government appears no longer inclined to look on quietly at certain interferences with the schools, high and low, such as had crept in since the infallibility dogma. Among the steps taken to stop the great zeal of the converted bishops is a decree issued by the Coblentz "Schul-Collegium" in the matter of certain so-called "Congregations." This seems a kind of pious institution, to which the pupils of the gymnasia were told off during the few hours left to them for their recreation in order to listen to certain exhortations and to undergo special devotional exercises, which, however good they might have been for their souls, certainly did not do their young bodies much good, and which, considering the amount of time already allowed in Roman Catholic gymnasia for religious purposes, seemed in the long run to exceed the proper limits. Another no less important decree on the part of the Government refers to the publication of ecclesiastical edicts in the classes without the special permission of the heads of the respective schools. This practice is prohibited for the future. Those halcyon days when the Roman archbishops and bishops went "hand-in-hand" with Herr Mühler, the Protestant Caltus-Minister, are evidently over. Bismarck is back. —Switzerland too, it seems, has her Döllingers. Mr. Egli, pastor at the penitentiary of Lucerne, has dared openly to defy the infallibility dogma. Instead of reading out the passage regarding it contained in the episcopal emanation forwarded to him, he spoke to his congregation of its utility, having first made it clear as possible to his hearers what this dogma meant in reality. At the same time he informed his bishop of this step, telling him among other things that he had never been false to his principles in his whole life, and that he intended to take his honor spotless to his grave. The "serpent-wise shirking and getting out by back doors" in order to hide one's real opinions and to avoid disagreeable consequences had always seemed to him, he said, unworthy of an honest man, and so forth, but that he was ready, considering that there might be believers, that dogma among his flock, to get a substitute for the present. Thereupon the authorities of Lucerne resolved that they could never think of interfering with either layman or priest for his want of belief in the new dogma of Papal Infallibility, more especially in the case of a clergyman protesting against a doctrine which had not been a doctrine of the Catholic Church at the time of his ordination. It remains to be seen what steps the Episcopate now will or can take after this firm and ominous decision of the supreme authority of the canon law.

—In the British House of Commons recently Sir H. Storks gave some interesting information both as to the British ambulance service and recent military experience on the subject. A committee was appointed by the War Office to investigate the question, and make some calculations as to the proportion of men likely to require removal from the field of battle. The percentage of wounded men varies considerably, according to the nature of the fighting. At Koniggratz 40 per cent. of the whole force of the Prussians were wounded, and 2 1/2 of the Austrians engaged. At Magenta the French had 67 per cent. wounded, and the Austrians 7.05. On the other hand, the casualties are often on a much more serious scale. At Waterloo the British force had 17 1/2 per cent. wounded, and during the civil war in the United States 12 1/2 per cent. of the Federals were wounded at Shiloh, 18 1/2 at Chickamauga, 11 1/2 at Gettysburg, and 19 1/2 at Wilderness. On the Confederate side the reported casualties were much higher, but the committee remark that neither the numbers engaged nor those wounded were ascertained correctly. The casualties in the battles round Metz in August were on a similar high scale. The mean of these figures gives 15 1/2 per cent. of the strength, and the committee fixes 16 per cent. as the lowest percentage of wounded for whom provision should be made. Half of this number could probably make their way to the nearest dressing place on foot, leaving 8 per cent. to be removed from the field on stretchers and wagons, and subsequently carried to the nearest field hospitals. The committee further estimated that this may require each wagon to travel a distance of five miles to the rear, and that it can make two trips a day, or twenty miles in all, even over indifferent roads. A wagon can carry six men each trip, or twelve men a day. Such being the basis of calculations, the intention of the War Office is to have a hospital corps for service during peace, and a war corps to tend the wounded after an action. The Army Hospital Corps (at present in two parts) will be reorganized as a single body, for the purpose of training men at the hospitals to attend to the sick and wounded. After allowing for foreign garrisons, it is estimated that about 850 men of this corps will be available in England.

—It is gratifying, says the *Pall Mall Gazette*, to observe the progress which European civilization is making in Africa. The last advices from New Calabar show that the inhabitants of that spot thoroughly appreciate the good example which has been set them by their European neighbors, and are, except in

a few unimportant particulars, closely modeling their proceedings on those of the most civilized countries of other quarters of the globe. For some time past, we are told, the New Calabar men have been secretly preparing their forces for a raid into the Eureka country, partly as a demonstration of their strength, and partly to see whether the Bonny men would stand forward as the protectors of the Eureka which they are bound to do by treaty. The Bonny men, we are glad to see, have followed substantially, at least, the latest European precedent. They did not come forward in defense of the Eureka. They have not yet learned to appreciate the refinement of a "conference with no foregone conclusion," but this will no doubt come in time. The New Calabar men accordingly had the Eureka to themselves, and proceeded to attack them in a thoroughly civilized fashion. They opened fire on their town with cannon guns, and bombarded it for some hours. The slaughter in the crowded town must have been very great, as every shot told, and, as the Calabar men's guns were of heavier calibre than those of the Eureka, their fire was most effective at a range that was quite out of the power of the Eureka guns. The Calabar men, being satisfied with the damage they had done to the Eureka, and in the absence of evidence we have no right to assume that the damage was less than would have satisfied a civilized European, drew off their cannon and returned to New Calabar town. At this point, one of those little divergences from European practices we have hinted at took place. "Sixteen of the Eureka towns were slain and slaughtered and partitioned out like so much beef or mutton to the principal families of the town for the purpose of being cooked and eaten."

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DAVENPORT'S CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE. THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, June 7, DREAMS OF DELUSION. A BULL IN A CHINA SHOP. C. R. THORNE, Jr., in both pieces. FRIDAY EVENING, COMPLIMENT TO MR. E. L. DAVENPORT.

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FOR SALE. "SPRING LAKE." An elegant country seat at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, ten minutes walk from depot, and five hundred yards from Fairmount Park; lawn of nearly nine acres, adorned with choice shrubbery, evergreen, fruit and shade trees. A most healthy location, views for 40 miles over a rich country, modern pointed stone house, gas, water, etc., coach, ice, and spring houses, never failing spring of pure water, (LAKES FOR BOATING), all stocked with mountain trout, carp, etc., beautiful cascade, with succession of rapids through the meadow. Apply to J. R. PRICE, on the premises. 425

FOR SALE. HANDSOME RESIDENCE, WEST PHILADELPHIA. No. 2245 CHESTNUT Street (Marble Terrace), THREE-STORY, WITH MANSARD ROOF, AND THREE-STORY DOUBLE BACK BUILDINGS. Sixteen rooms, all modern conveniences, gas, hot and cold water. Lot 18 feet front and 120 feet 2 inches deep to a back street. Immediate possession. Terms to suit purchaser. M. D. LIVENSTONER, 415 No. 139 South FOURTH Street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SMALLER PROPERTIES. No. 1917 CHESTNUT Street. No. 1408 North Broad street. No. 1418 North Eighth street. Lot, Broad and Vine streets, 75 by 300 feet. Lot, Broad street, above Thompson, 145 by 300 feet. Square of Ground, Broad and Diamond streets. Lot, Broad and Lehigh avenues, 145 feet deep. Lot, Broad and Sumner streets, 100 by 400 feet deep. Lot, Broad and Cambria streets, 100 by 525 feet deep. 99 acre Farm, Bucks county. 3 Cottages at Cape May. R. J. DOBBINS, "Ledger" Building, 66 ft.

WEST PHILADELPHIA. THE NEW, VERY HANDSOME AND CONVENIENT BROWN-STONE RESIDENCES, With Mansard Roof, Nos. 4202, 4204, and 4206 KING-ESSING Avenue, situated among the most costly improvements of this beautiful suburb. Horse carriage pass each way within one square—each house contains all modern improvements, bath, hot and cold water, stationary washstands, bell-calls, range, the furnaces, bay windows, etc., etc., and is built upon more than 175 feet deep. The rear of the houses has an unobstructed outlook upon the WEST PHILADELPHIA PARK. ABRAHAM WITTEB, 621 M. No. 525 WALNUT Street.

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