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The Daily State Journal.

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Evening State Journal.

REUNION OF THE TEACHERS OF COLORED SCHOOLS.

Several prominent citizens of Richmond, appreciating the devoted and successful labors of the teachers in its colored schools, invited them to a reunion at Davenport's Saturday evening. The occasion brought together a company of young ladies and gentlemen whose education and taste eminently qualify them for their profession, and whose success is attested in the well disciplined and thoroughly instructed pupils under their charge.

Speeches followed by John Oliver, Landon Boyd, James Bowser, Woodfork, and Walter H. Brooks. The remarks of all these gentlemen were well-timed, encouraging and hopeful. After some fine songs the company separated, having spent a delightful evening together. These teachers contemplate keeping up their studies during the vacation, with special reference to improving their capacity for benefiting their pupils.

From Henry Carey Baird we have "Sign Writing and Glass Engraving"—a complete, practical, illustrated manual of the art, by James Callingham, to which are added numerous alphabets. We believe this is the first work of the kind ever published, certainly in America. The chief object of the work is to assist the young mechanic in obtaining a thorough knowledge of this important art. But even experienced workmen will find much valuable information in its well-filled pages.

A DREADEFUL catastrophe is reported from the State of Zacatecas, Mexico. In the Quebradilla Silver Mine, on one of the three great veins in that famous region, a fire has occurred by which over one hundred miners were suffocated. The machinery and equipment of the Mexican mines are quite primitive; but fatal accidents from fires are not common there, nevertheless.

FROM Nebraska we have the extravagant story that a railroad train near Fremont, in that State, the other night, was lifted from the track and blown twenty feet from the rails. The country through which the railroad passes is an immense level plain, along which gales sometimes rage with great force; but such marvelous tales as this usually come from Nevada, where these disturbances are not common there, nevertheless.

besides numerous good illustrations, including a practical pictorial application of Mr. Greeley's ideas as to country versus city, timely illustrations of pocket articles for travelers and some pictures of water-wheels for boys—the latter accompanied with text by Frank H. Stockton—has a wonderful story by Mr. C. P. Cranch, "The Twelve Sovereigns of Time Land," its usual valuable agricultural and horticultural matter, an enterprising summary of news, and two pages of excellent editorials. The leader is on college degrees. It says: "In the struggle for influence and money our colleges bestow degrees without any apparent regard to fitness. They want the influence of some popular preacher, popular or noted, perhaps, because a little erratic, or because of a little 'deparment' from orthodoxy, and he is forthwith pronounced a Doctor of Divinity—that is, one so learned and so sound that he is to be taken as an authoritative teacher. It is asserted that in one case a feeble college put its commencement two weeks ahead of the usual time so as to distance all competitors in conferring a title on the new Governor."

CONNOISSEURS in brandy may possibly be somewhat dismayed to learn that of two hundred and sixty-three thousand gallons of brandy in the country, only one hundred thousand gallons are made from fruits, the rest being compounded from various spirits. There is no hope that this suggestive bit of information will lessen the consumption of the fiery liquids now sold as brandy; but these are the trustworthy figures of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

COL. CAPRON, who has accepted the position under the Japanese government to introduce the industrial ideas of the United States in that country, for which he is to receive a salary of \$20,000 a year, will take with him, as chemist, Dr. Antisell, of Washington, for several years, chemist of the Agricultural Bureau, and Prof. Pool, of Pennsylvania, geologist and special engineer.

WHAT is British free trade? It is that extraordinary governmental policy which would grant privileges to foreigners which it withholds from its own people! It is that system of legislation which would permit those foreigners to send their goods, wares, and merchandise, the products of their labor, into your country untaxed, without contributing toward the support of your city, town, county, State or National government, while you pay for those purposes taxes upon real estate, sales, incomes, manufactures, corporations, transportation, furniture, watches, light, heat, books, newspapers, bonds, mortgages, deeds, notes, checks, food, spirits, ale, medicines, law, &c., &c.; in a word, upon all you eat, drink, wear, are obliged to desire in any manner or form to use, have, or enjoy, excepting only the air you breathe. Can such a system be based upon any principle of right or justice, or can it be expedient in any country or among any people?—Phila. Press.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH AT YORKTOWN.

Its Celebration by the "Lone Star" Organization of this Place.

The organization known as the "Lone Star," founded in the fall of 1865, by Mr. Robert Norton, its Grand Chief, and Dr. D. M. Norton, the Grand Division Inspector General. Its object is for benevolent purposes, caring for its own sick and burying its own dead. Its members have derived very material aid from it, so much so that since its organization until the present time there has not been one of them compelled to ask aid from the public authorities, although it now numbers many thousands in its ranks, many of whom are aged.

This organization determined to celebrate the 4th, and for that purpose notices were distributed throughout the counties of Gloucester, Mathews, King William, King and Queen, Essex, Lancaster, Northumberland, Richmond, New Kent, Charles City, Middlesex, James City and Elizabeth City. These notices were started from the county of York, at least ten days in advance. Persons were coming into town all night of the 3d, and as there was a big time anticipated, the gentlemen in charge, Mr. Robert Norton and Dr. D. M. Norton, were busily engaged preparing. They had a very large arbor prepared, capable of shading from the sun rays, at least 10,000 persons. There was also a stand erected for the speakers. Under this arbor and upon the speakers stand, and in fact, every available space was covered with tables groaning under a tremendous load of meats, fish and everything palatable. The citizens of the town contributed largely towards the grand repast. Particular mention was made of the very large quantities of refreshments and lemonade furnished by Mr. Chas. Gallagher, and Mr. Peter Halstead.

According to appointment, the procession began to form at its headquarters ("Shalatown," now called Uniontown, the greater part of which is owned by the Norton brothers.) at 9 o'clock A. M. A few short hours' preparation, the procession started, headed by the Grand Chief, Robt. Norton, and Grand Division Inspector General, Dr. D. M. Norton, both of whom were mounted on beautiful prancing steeds. They were followed by the different officers of the organization, numbering at least one hundred, all of whom were mounted, presenting a very fine appearance. After the officers, came the members, amounting in all to about 7,000. They were very beautifully uniformed, from the Grand Chief and Grand Division Inspector General, both of whom were handsomely uniformed in blue broad-cloth, continental hat, and white plume in front of hat, and a silver star on side. Altogether, they presented a very imposing appearance, there being at least fifty flags and banners.

The procession in this order proceeded from the headquarters up the road to Yorktown, through Yorktown, where they were lustily cheered and otherwise welcomed, down to the custom-house, which is situated in one part of Mr. Chas. Gallagher's large warehouse, on the banks of the York. The entire building was handsomely decorated by its owner, and the custom-house officer, Mr. Jas. J. McDonald, was also the court-house by the worthy clerk of this county, Mr. Lem Van Doserker.

The procession halted in front of the custom-house while its chief, Mr. R. Norton, was making there a speech. After the speech, some half from the hands of Mr. Edward Gallagher. The gift was acknowledged in a befitting manner by the don. After giving three hearty cheers, the procession again started up the river road to a distance of about two miles, whence they soon returned by some route to the arbor erected for their accommodation, and after a hearty collation the tables were cleared, and a speech offered by the Rev. Peter Dorsey, after which, introductory remarks were made by Dr. D. M. Norton, followed by Mr. Robert Norton, Rev. Thos. Wright, of Warwick, Rev. Thos. Harding, of York, Rev. E. Wyatt, of Surry and many others, after which they disbanded.

EVERYBODY seemed to enjoy themselves, proving the celebration of the "Lone Star Organization" to be a complete success. Thanks to its organizers, there was not a harsh word spoken to anyone during the day.

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC.—The Baltimore American of Saturday last says: "The work of laying the track on the Baltimore and Potomac railroad is progressing finely. The track has been laid south of the Annapolis and Elkridge railroad as far as the Little Patuxent, and north of that road about three miles. The bridge across Rago Harbor, a small stream running into the Patuxent, has been completed, and the cars have passed over it. It consists of one span fifty-five feet in length. The employers of the road are at work on the bridge over the Little Patuxent, and expect to complete it by next Wednesday. This bridge will consist of one span 180 feet in length. The track laying will then be pushed forward with the utmost dispatch to the Big Patuxent, which is some 150 feet in length, will be thrown across the river. The engineer expects to complete this bridge in fifteen days. From the junction, a short distance from the Big Patuxent, the work will be rapidly pushed south, both towards Marlboro' on the main stem and Washington on the Washington branch. The remaining parties of workmen are laying the track north towards Baltimore; six miles of track are already laid, and the prospect is more than fair that trains will be running on the Washington branch before Christmas. Some of the friends of the road say that it will certainly be in running order by October."

AFTER all there is nothing like your fine old English gentleman! Mr. Stephen Nowell, a citizen of a country, was once a magistrate of Cornwall. He struck a lady a guest in his house, because she interfered when he was abusing one of his children. The lady, who was happy to say, knocked him down, and ran away to a neighbor's, and after she was gone Mr. Usticke burned her clothes. For this he was fined \$5, which he probably did not mind at all, and the magistrates observed that he had narrowly escaped going to jail, which was a great pity. Then here is the noble Earl of Aylesford, a frisky young peer of 40, arrested for disorderly conduct going home from the races, when he amused himself with throwing flour over persons who he passed on the road. What a pity we have no aristocracy in America!

A VIRGINIA CHEESE FACTORY.—A recent letter from Loudoun county, Va., says: "We have in successful operation the first cheese factory in this county, started under the management of J. W. Taylor, at Hamilton, on the W. & O. R. R. On Saturday the maiden cheese was cut and pronounced excellent in style, appearance and quality. Plenty of room here for Northern men of muscle or capital."

PERSONAL.

Walt Whitman is rusticated on Long Island.

A grand-daughter of Daniel Boone, the Kentucky Indian hunter and pioneer, is now the widow of ex-Governor Boggs, and resides in Napa county, California, on the ship's homestead where the family settled nearly 25 years ago.

The Rev. G. P. Revel, D. D., the beloved leader of the Waldensian church in Italy, died on the 13th of June of Bright's disease of the kidneys. He had been complaining ever since he endured the heats of last summer in this country, but his death was quite unexpected.

Bishop McIlvaine has come to a rupture with the Rev. Mr. Kellogg, the pastor of the Church guild in Cincinnati, who has been in the practice of having the Gloria Patri sung after the Psalms. The Bishop disapproving this as too ritualistic, ordered it to be omitted, and the minister, refusing, was thereupon suspended.

Mary Russell Mitford said, some years ago, of Oliver Wendell Holmes: "He is a compact, little man, the delight and ornament of every society that he enters, buzzing about like a bee, or fluttering like a humming-bird, exceedingly difficult to come unless he is utterly wanted for some kind act, and then you are sure of him."

Chulalongkorn, the young King of Siam, who is the first monarch of that country, who has ever been out of his own dominions, intends to visit Calcutta in November. During his trip, in April, to Singapore he was accompanied by a small fleet of sea-going gunboats and two corvettes carrying an 80-pounder amidships and two 60-pounder fore and aft, all rigged with sails. His fleet was commanded by English sailing-masters, who take the rank of Commanders in the Siamese service.

A Southern journal revives an interesting episode in the career of the rebel Gen. Gordon, who was almost as ubiquitous as Stuart in the late war. When the war broke out the General had, it seems, but recently married, and his wife with persistent devotion accompanied him to the field, and never, it is thought, parted with him in the pursuit of his duty. She followed the army in a roomy barouche with her two young boys, and rendered every office within the ability of a tender, high-souled lady. Once, at the Confederate defeat near Winchester, when her husband thought her safely in the rear, the spirited lady came upon the disastrous field, and, infuriated by the complete rout of the Southerners, she descended from her carriage, and, heedless of the flying missiles and the confusion of the retreat, seized the persons of the fleeing officers and commanded and implored them to face about and redeem the day. She succeeded in rallying a strong force, but the disaster was beyond remedy, and soon the rebels were sent "whirling" down the valley.

AN ENGLISH OPINION OF AMERICAN MECHANICS.—Here is a tribute to American industry worth recording. It is a tribute from the London Times: "At this moment Birmingham is losing its old market. A few years ago it used to supply the United States largely with edged tools, farm implements, and various smaller wares. It does so no longer, nor is the cause to be sought merely in the American tariff. It is found that the manufacturers of America supersede us, not only in their own country, but in our own colonies, and the Birmingham Chamber has the sagacity to discover, and the courage to declare, that this is owing to the superiority of American goods. High as are the wages of an English artisan, those of an American artisan are higher still, and yet the manufacturers of the United States can import iron and steel from this country at a heavy duty, work up the metal by highly paid labor, and beat us out of the market after all with the manufactured articles. How is that to be explained? The Americans succeed in supplanting us by novelty of construction and excellence of make. They do not attempt to undersell us in the mere matter of price. Our goods may still be the cheapest, but they are no longer the best, and in the country where an ax, for instance, is an indispensable implement, the best article is the cheapest, whatever it may cost. Settlers and emigrants soon find this out, and they have found it out to the prejudice of Birmingham trade."

RESCUE OF A BOAT'S CREW.—On Friday evening, when the steamer Mystic ran aground at the Point near the Rip Raps, the captain saw three men clinging to a boat which had been capsized in a squall. The course of the Mystic was immediately altered, and the whistle was blown as a signal to the men that assistance was coming. The Mystic ran up near the capsized boat, and Capt. Schermmerhorn had his boats lowered and picked up the almost exhausted men. The boat proved to be a very large Gloucester canoe, schooner-rigged, and was capsized during the heavy squall, Friday evening. When the boat was first seen from the steamer, a driving rain storm was prevailing, and there was a heavy sea in the Roads. It was by mere accident (or rather it was providential) that the boat was seen. Had the rescue been delayed an hour longer the men must have perished. The men were taken on board the steamer, and the boat taken in tow, and carried to Hampton. The steamer was delayed an hour by the time employed in the rescue. Too much credit cannot be awarded the captain for his humanity in going to the assistance of the drowning men.—Norfolk Journal.

SHARK HARPOONED.—Yesterday morning a shark was seen swimming about the harbor by some little boys who were bathing in the river. The boys were badly frightened by the appearance of the monster, and hurried to the shore. They called the attention of several persons to the huge animal, and one of the party, Mr. J. W. Thomas, pilot of the oyster steamer Virginia, determined to attempt its capture. He procured a harpoon, and entering a small boat, started in pursuit. He soon came up with the fish opposite Nash's wharf, and struck it with the harpoon. The fish darted off rapidly, but because quick in the water, when another weapon was hurled at it, burying itself deeply in the flesh. The shark was then towed to the shore, and pulled up on the land. It lived a considerable time after it was dragged to the land. It measured seven and a half feet in length, and was altogether an ugly looking customer.—Norfolk Journal.

A VIRGINIA CHEESE FACTORY.—A recent letter from Loudoun county, Va., says: "We have in successful operation the first cheese factory in this county, started under the management of J. W. Taylor, at Hamilton, on the W. & O. R. R. On Saturday the maiden cheese was cut and pronounced excellent in style, appearance and quality. Plenty of room here for Northern men of muscle or capital."

Excutive.—Gov. Walker has appointed R. C. Trigg, escheator for the county of Montgomery.

The Scay-Epps Shooting Case.—This case was called in the Police Court this morning, but owing to the absence of Mr. George Epps, was again continued until the 20th. Epps we learn is rapidly recovering.

Sad Accident.—Sunday afternoon, between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock, a little colored girl, while playing near a well in the yard of Mrs. Moriens, in Sidney, fell into the well and was drowned.

LOCAL MATTERS.

The Baby Carriage Nuisance.—We feel confident we are conferring a favor upon our readers by showing how to avoid some of the troubles and relaxations imposed upon them by the baby-carriage nuisance. We discovered the plan on yesterday, after vainly attempting for some time to extricate ourselves from a drove of several hundred of them, on Down street. Our plan is to find one of them going the same direction of ourselves, get behind it, and you are in no danger of being run over. If you are not in too great a hurry, and are willing to stop when the carriage does, and wait until the nurse can swap a lie or two with every other lady nurse she meets, you can get along swimmingly; if not, you must take your chances with the rest of having your clothes soiled, and your feelings hurt by the impudence of those in charge of the dear creatures. We saw a business man, in market this morning, with one of these creatures, inside of which was his baby, not old enough to hold up its head. He left carriage and baby to occupy the pavement while he purchased his marketing. He must have been anxious to get rid of his baby, for if he had had runaway, or the crowd had become unusually excited, baby, carriage and all, would have been demolished. Where is the remedy?

Drowned.—The readers of the JOURNAL, who are in the habit of purchasing it from our carriers, are familiar with a colored boy, who by accident had both his legs cut off at or near the knees, and who was known by the name of "Delaware." He was unusually active for one in his condition, and possessed an amount of life and fun seldom found in the more blessed. His politeness to gentlemen was so universal as to render him a favorite wherever he went. Yesterday, Delaware, in company with his friends, went bathing in the mill-pond, and venturing beyond his depth, was drowned. The boys with him were unable to save him. His body was shortly afterwards found. Delaware and the little crippled colored boy, "Bob," were intimate companions, and devotedly attached to each other. Bob will miss his companion much.

The Revival of the African Church.—The religious interest among our colored people has in no wise abated. The revival at the First African church is still in progress. On the first Sabbath in this month, fifty converts were baptized by the pastor, and on yesterday the ordinance was administered to one hundred and fifteen more. In the afternoon the hand of fellowship was extended one hundred and sixty-five new members. The number of persons baptized by the pastor of this church during spring and summer months is five hundred and fifteen, with a prospect of many more. In connection with this church there is attached a flourishing Sabbath school. The Rev. J. H. Holmes is pastor of this church, and is beloved and respected by the entire congregation.

A Serious Charge.—On Saturday last, Detective Dan Wren and his wife arrested George W. Woody, who resides on the Mechanicsville road, just outside the city, charged with stealing one cow, the property of Dominick McDonough, on last Saturday week, and also with stealing one horse, valued at \$60, the property of Major Hicks. Woody was locked up in the first station-house until this morning when Sergeant Pleasant took charge of him, and took him to the police court, when, on account of the absence of an important witness for the Commonwealth, continued the case until the 19th, and the accused admitted to bail in the sum of \$300 for his appearance.

From the evidence, it appears that Woody had taken Major Hicks' horse to work his truck garden, for his feed, with the understanding that the horse must not be used for any other purpose, and that he (Woody) afterwards took the horse and pawned him for \$12. As to the cow, he is said to have sold her to a party by the name of Bowles, and that soon after she was identified as the property of another party, who stated that he had stolen it. The party purchasing from Woody was compelled to return her to the rightful owner.

The Case of John Branch.—The case of John Branch, colored, charged with shooting Thomas White some weeks since, near the corner of Twenty-fifth and Venable streets, a full account of which was given in the JOURNAL at the time, was called up in the Police Court this morning, and after a full hearing of all the evidence, Branch was discharged on the payment of a fine of \$10, for unlawfully shooting in the street, it being clearly proven that there was no felonious intent.

Appointments.—Judge Minor, of the county court, to-day appointed John S. Lear, commissioner of roads for Verina township, and E. W. Robins, constable for Fairfield township, to fill vacancies caused by the officers elected failing to qualify.

The election in Tuckahoe township having been set aside, the following officers were appointed for that township: Supervisor, J. T. Jones; assessor, B. W. Green, Jr.; collector, J. W. Talley; town clerk, Wm. R. Polk; commissioner of roads, James Patterson; overseer of the poor, Miles Duval; justice of the peace, J. B. Harvie; constable, Gatewood Talley.

Death of Thomas Bondar.—Mr. Thos. Bondar died on Saturday. He was seventy-two years of age, and had been a resident of Richmond for forty years. Until the close of the late war he was a merchant in Henrico county near Hungary Station, where he has since lived. He was a useful citizen.

Gone to Europe.—Major Wm. B. Myers, and Mr. Samuel H. Pulliam, of Richmond, left for New York on Saturday night. They will take a European tour of about two months' duration. Mr. and Mrs. O. Cranz left for Germany about a week ago.

Excutive.—Gov. Walker has appointed R. C. Trigg, escheator for the county of Montgomery.

Henrico County Court.—This court was engaged to-day in the trial of Charles Dougherty, charged with being a second at the late prize fight in the county. Upon being arraigned, Dougherty pleaded guilty to the charge, whereupon the jury ascertained his fine to be \$5 and costs of court, amounting in all to \$8.75, which was promptly paid by Squire Bob Allen for Dougherty. The court then adjourned until to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, when the case of Squire D. J. McCormick will come up for trial.

Better.—We are pleased to learn that Justice White is much better to-day, but was not able to attend his court this morning, which, owing to his absence, was presided over by Justice J. B. Royster.

Club Meeting.—The Republicans of Jefferson Ward will meet to-morrow evening, at Metropolitan Hall, at 8 o'clock, for the election of officers.

Important Meeting.—The Republicans of Marshall Ward meet at Chimborazo to-morrow (Tuesday) night to elect their ward officers. A prompt and full attendance is desired.

The Arrest of a Forger.—Henas a Foundress for the Treasurer's Receipt Book.—About a week ago Captain Tyler, who is now acting chief of police in the absence of Major Fox, received a telegram from Mr. George M. Buchanan, sheriff of Holly Springs, Miss., which stated that a man by the name of Billie E. Talaferro had committed forgery there, and that he was probably in Richmond. If found, the Captain was requested to arrest and hold him and advise by telegraph. Subsequently Capt. Tyler received a letter from Mr. S. B. Shoford, cashier of the Holly Springs Savings and Insurance company. This letter stated that Talaferro had passed a forged draft for \$200 on that company, and had got the money. It was also stated that Talaferro was the son of a gentleman living near Fredericksburg, and it was supposed that he was making his way to that place.

The fugitive was described by Mr. Shoford as "about thirty years of age, of good address, talks rapidly and well, has dark hair and complexion, and is rather stout." On Friday morning, Sergeant Pleasant met on the street a young man, who accosted him and presented him with the State Treasurer's receipt book, which he said had been given him by a man who came to his room and wanted to pawn it; that he had taken it away from him as soon as he had discovered what it was, and believing the sergeant to be a police officer, from his uniform, he was a good person to whom to transfer the book.

Sergeant Pleasant took the book, but before doing so insisted that the man should write his name in it. This he did, and his autograph can perhaps be seen to-day in the back of the book as H. C. Shammell. He also stated to Sergeant Pleasant that he was a guest at Ford's Hotel.

On Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock, Captain Tyler, in company with Sergeant Pleasant, arrested the man calling himself Shammell, and ascertained that he was really Talaferro, and staying at No. 7 Ballard House, which is a room on the office floor of the hotel. As soon as the sergeant laid eyes on the man he identified him as "Shammell," and he answered also to the description of Talaferro. He and his baggage were taken in charge to the first police station where he is now confined.

Elbie Talaferro is a person of no small notoriety, and these last little exploits of his in Holly Springs and this city are two additional items in his history as a swindler. He was implicated with a man named Tony Lumpkin several years ago in a forgery. Lumpkin, by the way, was sent to the penitentiary, though Talaferro escaped. Later still, while a page in one of the Houses of the Virginia Legislature, he was connected with some discreditable transaction, and for this reason was compelled to give up his situation and leave the city.

It is the theory of the officers who arrested him, that Talaferro was anxious to secure the receipt book of Treasurer Rye, in order to gain the signatures of some prominent banker or man of known capital, with a view to greater forgeries. He was brought before Justice Royster this morning who committed him until the 20th, to await the requisition of the Governor of Mississippi.

Manchester News and Gossip. We have the pleasure of announcing this evening the result of the contest in the Manchester Baptist Sabbath school. On yesterday morning a large number of scholars were in attendance, as it was ascertained early in the day that the battle of last Sunday, which resulted in a large crowd, was again renewed on yesterday. The attack was made with great vigor, and resulted in the flag being cut down by the champion of the girls. Look out, boys, you have been beaten, and that, too, by a large majority.

Sabbath-School Union.—The Sabbath-School Union of Manchester and Richmond was held yesterday evening in the Manchester Baptist church, and notwithstanding the extreme hot weather, a large crowd was in attendance. Many speeches were made by members of the different schools. Much interest is manifested in the Sabbath-school work, and great good is being done.

Repairs.—The repairs on the dam, we are glad to know, are progressing rapidly. The water-wheel of the Pump-house is also being pushed forward to completion. The repairs on the Baptist church will commence this week. We hope the subscriptions will be paid in as fast as possible, so as to pay off the hands as soon as the work is done. Pic-Nic.—The Glee club will hold their picnic on Wednesday next. We have been informed that three omnibuses will be in waiting at the Masonic Hall, on that morning at 5 o'clock. Those who are going will meet at the Hall at that time. A committee will be in attendance.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE IRISH TROUBLES IN NEW YORK.

ARREST OF A BIGAMIST AND SEDUCER.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

COUNT DE CHAMBORD'S MANIFESTO CONDEMNED.

TAX ON COLONIAL PRODUCE.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN PARIS.

WRECK OF A FRENCH SHIP.

IMMENSE LOSS OF LIFE.

RELEASE OF COMMUNISTS.

THE POPE INVITED.

NEWARK RAILROAD ACCIDENT—VERDICT OF THE JURY.

VIOLENT STORMS—DESTRUCTION AND LOSS OF LIFE.

ARBITRATOR TO GENEVA.

Arrest of a Bigamist and Seducer.

New York, July 9.—James L. Bider has been arrested for bigamy, he having a wife in Portsmouth, Virginia. He married in Penna. last year, and again last month in Poughkeepsie. Several cases of seduction are also pending against him.

The Irish Troubles in New York.

New York, July 9.—There is mischief brewing between the Irish Catholics and Orangemen, which can hardly fail to result in a serious riot, unless the authorities interfere. It is said the Orangemen have organized 6,000 men to defend their procession, and the Catholics have organized a much larger number under the name of the Hibernian National Volunteers. Both parties avow their intention to parade fully armed. Two divisions of the ancient order of Hibernians met in secret session. Remarks outside of the hall indicate bitter animosity against the Orangemen, and an extensive purchase of arms seems certain.

The Hibernian Society will get up a target excursion for the purpose of meeting the Orange procession. Mayor Hall expresses the positive opinion, that the preparations against the anticipated riot are so perfect as to render it impossible.

Archbishop McClosky, directs the clergy to speak at each mass, advising their congregations to abstain from overt acts against the Orangemen.

New York, July 10.—Archbishop McClosky's sermon yesterday intimates that the Orangemen intend to provoke outrages. He hopes the proper authorities will prevent the procession, but if it is allowed he urges and warns parents, husbands and brothers to go to their employments and attend their ordinary avocations as usual on Wednesday, and return to their homes peacefully, in the evening, as though no such temptation to do evil was ever thrown in their way. Let Catholic mothers, wives and sisters remain at their homes and attend to their home duties, and allow no unworthy curiosity to draw them near their procession.

There was an excited meeting of the Irish Confederation yesterday afternoon, in avenue "A." A resolution deprecating any attempt to obstruct or prevent the Orange procession, was voted down. The disposition of the majority was in favor of violence.

The mayor was in consultation with the police commissioners yesterday.

Foreign.

COUNT DE CHAMBORD'S MANIFESTO CONDEMNED.—TAX ON COLONIAL PRODUCE.—MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN PARIS, &c., &c. Paris, July 9.—The manifesto of Count DeChambord is generally condemned in severe terms by the press, as calculated to increase the agitation which it pretends to deprecate. The Assembly has passed the bill imposing additional taxes on colonial produce, by a vote of 481 to 5.

The municipal elections for Paris will be held on the 26th inst. Gambetta is about to undertake the publication of a newspaper, and has proposed to Gen. Faidherbe to take charge of its military chronicle. The present harvest in France will fall below the annual average.

Paris, July 10.—The French ship Zouave has been wrecked near the Cape of Good Hope. All hands lost. One hundred and fifty bodies were washed ashore. Arbitrator to Geneva. Washington, July 10.—Richard H. Dana, of Boston, will probably be the arbitrator on the part of the United States, at Geneva. The Late Newark Railroad Accident—Verdict of the Coroner's Jury. New York, July 10.—The coroner's jury in the Newark railroad accident concludes that the extreme hot weather, a large crowd, was in attendance. Many speeches were made by members of the different schools. Much interest is manifested in the Sabbath-school work, and great good is being done.