Mr. John B. Watkins, Superintendent of the Iowa Division, Instantly Killed.

Miraculous Escape of All the Principal Officers of the Northwestern Railway.

A deplorable accident occurred on the Iowa Division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, early yesterday morning, resulting in the immediate death of the Company's Division Superintendent, Mr. John B. Watkins. On Monday evening last, Mr. Albert Keep, President; Col. J. H. Howe, General Treasurer; Mr. Marvin Hughitt, General Superintendent; Mr. E. H. Johnson, Chicago Manager, and Mr.W. H. Ferry, Director, started on a tour of inspection ever the Galena and Iowa Divisions. At Clinton. over the Galena and Iowa Divisions. At Clinton Iowa, they were joined by Mr. Watkins. On Wednesday their special car was attached to the regular express train loaving Council Bluffs for Chicago at 3:15 p. m. Whon within four miles of Cedar Rapids, just before daylight yesterday morning, the engine became disabled, bringing the train to a stand-still on the main track between stations. A brakeman was immediately sent back with a red light to flag an approaching fraight train. The fortight continuous properties. proaching freight train. The freight engineer saw the signal, whistled down brakes, and re-versed his engine, but the recent falls of snow and sleet had made the rails so slippery that the heavy train could not be stopped in time to avert a collision. Mr. Watkins had reached the front platform of the officers' car when it was struck by the freight engine. The concussion was so violent as to break off both the new Miller platforms of the car, and jam it tightly against the forward Pullman sleeping-car. In this fearful jam Mr. Watkins was anught and instantaneously killed. Strange to relate, although the powerful locometive forced its way several feet into the officers' car, not one of the occupants was in any way injured, neither was any car in the train thrown from the track. As soon as another ongine could be procured from Cedar Rapids, the train was started for Chicago, where it arrived yesterday afternoon about two hours late. Mr. Hughitt, General Superintendent, remained at the wreck to expedite clearing the track.

The deceased officer was highly esteemed by the Company, in whose service he had been variously engaged for several years, as Train Dispatehor, Assistant Superintendent, and Superintendent, and Superintendent, and Superintendent. He had entire charge of the lows Division, comprising the line from Chicago to Council Bluffs, from Stanwood to Tipton, and from Clinton to Anamosa—a total of 430 miles. He loaves a widow and several children.

LATER. jam Mr. Watkins was caught and instantane

commend that is, from stanwood to Indon, and from Clinton to Anamosa—a total of 439 miles. He loaves a widow and several children.

Later information from the scene of disaster advises us that it occurred at the bottom of a tolerably heavy grade. One cylinder of the engine gave out some little time before, and, though it was powerful enough to haul the train down grade, it became stalled in the hollow. Immediately the engineer sounded the whistle, and the conductor sent a brakeman back with a red light. This man claims that he ran all the way, a long distance, until he mot the advancing freight; but the grade was 68 feet to the mile, the track slippory as oil, and although he reversed his engine and had every brake est, the collision was inevitable. At this moment Mr. Wattins awoke, and looking out of the rear window and seeing the headlight of the coming locomotive, he turned and ran forward through the car, shouting, "Every one of you get out of this car." These were his last words; but they awoke all the sleeping officers. Mr. Johnson, Chief Engineer, instantly turned out of his borth and followed Mr. Wattins, Mr. Koep, President, came third, and in his efforts to reach the forward sleeping car received half a dozen or more slight bruises on his extremities. They are not serious, however, and only lame him alltitle. Mr. Hughitt, General Superintendent, in the confusion, turned round and went to the rear of the car, Their escape seems to have been miraculous. Had they all followed close upon Mr. Watkins cach of the officers would doubtless have shared his fate. He was caught between the cars on the platform before he could jump, as he was intending to do. The splendid Miller platform on the officers would doubtless have shared his fate. He was caught between the cars on the platform before undamed in their borths, all of them would have been unharmed. Such was the counteracting power of the platforms that the disabled engine was not pushed forward an inch.

Mr. Watkins, we are informed, had, only these weeks

Such was the counteracting power of the platforms that the disabled engine was not pushed forward an inch.

Mr. Watkins, we are informed, had, only three weeks age, insured his life for \$5,000, which amount the agent of the insurance company yesterday expressed his intention of having immediately paid to the bereaved family.

A few days since another distressing accident eccurred on the Madison Division of the Chiengo & Northwestern Railway. The draw-bridge over the Wisconsin River at Merrimae is attended by two men. After dark the whistle of a tug was heard by one of the bridge tenders. Fearing lest he should be too late, the man rushed out of his house and ran toward his post. Meantime his associate at the other one of the bridge had already reached the turn-table and swung the bridge open, but neglected to hoist the cautionary signal. Seeing no warning, his unfortunate co-laborer hurried nuthinkingly on, fell over the brink, and was killed. Had a train been coming the result would have been horrible to contemplate. No signal was displayed, and in the darkness an engineer could not have foressen the langer. The deceased left a widow and half a lozen small children, and, to increase her troubles, the bereaved woman is on the ove of being leilivered of another child. Immediately on acaring of the calamity, the Company bestowed a donation upon the almost destitute family. The negligence boing that of a coemploye, the law exonerates all others from liability.

PERSONAL.

J. H. H. Poshine, U. S. A., is at the Sherman Clinton Babbitt, of Boston, is at the Sherman. Joseph Gruss, of Virginia City, is at the Sher-

A. Carryl, of Central City, Col., is at the Pacific. George A. Drummond, of Montreal, is at the Pacific.

James Frazer, of London, Eng., is at the Pacific.

A. L. Bruce, of London, Eng., is at the Pacific.

Simon Eiseman, of Yankton, D. T., is at the Sherman. II. II. Harris and family, of New Orleans, are at the Pacific.

Dr. H. L. Hoffman, of Washington, D. C., is at the Pacific.

John P. Smith, agent of the "Vokes Family," is at the Pacific.

Mr. A. N. Towne, General Superintendent of the Central Pacific Railroad, is in town. The Hon. Judge Murphy, Mayor of Davenport is stopping at Conley's St. Charles Hotel.

Prof. Joseph Faber, inventor of the "talking-nachine," from Weines, Germany, is at the

Dr. Ward, the very efficient Secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners, returned yesterday from an extended visit in Minnesota.

The following were among the prominent arrivals at the Commercial Hotel yesterday; Charles Cullin, West Troy, N. Y.; Charles Q. Osborn, Gincinnati; C. O. Upton, Hockford; G. W. Grop, Neoga; H. A. Showdon, New York; U. H. Peak and wife, Green Bay; C. F. Briggs, Manhattan, Kan.; C. E. Henderson, Paxton; W. S. Granden, H. A. Halderman, Cincinnati.

S. Grandon, R. A. Halderman, Cincinnati.

Capt. Gund, of the North Sido police force, was, yesterday evoning, presented with a fine 21-foot silk American ensign, costing over \$100. The dag was intended as a token of the esteem in which the police force of the Twelfth Presinct is held by the citizens thereabouts. The presentation took place in the hall of the new station on Chicago avenue, Mr. William Gole presiding. The presentation expect was made by Mr. John Mason, who referred in warm terms to the high state of efficiency of the force of that precinct, and the humany existing between the citizens and the

policemen. Capt, Gund made a few appropriate remarks in reply, and also Sergt. Italiaway. The flag is a remarkably fine one, and reliects great credit upon the donors. The proper permission to receive the present had already been granted by the Board of Police.

DIV TELEGRAPI.

QUINCY, III., Oct. 30.—The officers and several Directors of the Quincy, Missouri & Pacific Railroad, accompanied by Gen. Hunter and Mr. Brauner, of St. Louis, and a party of English capitalists, loft by special train this morning for a tour of inspection over the line of the road.

QUINOY, Ill., Oot. 20.—Orrin Skinner, a rising young lawyer of New York, was married this evening to Miss Emma Browning, daughter of the 10 to O. H. Browning, of this city. The coremony took place at the family residence, and was followed by a reception, at which all the cities of the city and a number of guests from above of war were at the contract of the city and a number of guests from

IN GENERAL.
Pat Ragland, the Secretary of the State of Alabama, died last week. Gon. Frank P. Blair, Jr., will to-morrow take charge of the Insurance Department of Mis-

The Rev. Dr. Quint, of New Bedford, Mass., has received a call to a Congregational church in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Col. Thomas A. Scott, of the Pounsylvania Railroad, arrived in Philadelphia on Sunday from Europe in the American steamship Ohio.

Judgo Isaac Atwator, of Minneapolis, an old and influential Democrat, well known throughout the State, has formally united with the Republicans.—Winona Republicans.

Victor Empryed, while in Barlin was axed.

Victor Emanuel, while in Berlin, was extromely generous to Prussian officials. Besides the presents to higher ones, he distributed among the small officials 150 gold watches.

Donmark's monarch is now traveling in South-orn Europe under the title of Count Falster. He is attended by a suite of twelve persons, and is permitted to amuse and instruct himself pre-cisely as other travelers are.

otsely as other travelors are.

There is an Indian in Washington, from Montana, by the mame of "The-Boy-Wi-o-G...ba," He is looking after "The-Congressm...-Who-Grab." He wants to learn something about the grabbing business.—South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

Mr. Russell Gurney, who has made himself so favorably known in this country, in connection with the negotiations growing out of the Geneva robitation, has rofused a Perrage, but will accept a baronetoy, and romain in the House of Commons, the real seat of power in Great Britain.

Britain.

The Rev. John Franklin Spaulding, of Eric, Penn., who has been elected Missionary Bishop of Colorado, was born in Maine, graduated at Bowdoin College, and the General Theological Seminary, New York; has been for the past ten years Rector of St. Paul's Church in Eric, and is now 42 years of age.

The death of Mme. Felix, the mother of the tragedionne (Mile. Rachel), has been announced. Three of her children died before her, namely: Rachel, Robecca; and Raphael, and three others survive her, namely: Sarah Lea, and Dinals. It was a son of Rachel who had charge of the ship which conveyed M. Rochefort to New Caledonia.

donia.

George William Curtis is not ordinarily a frotful porcupine, but his quill has risen at last.
He is sticking his pricks into the Government
exactly as if he were a Liberal Republican, and
had nominated Horace Greeley at the Cincinnati Convention. Mr. Curtis is one of those
honest and long-suffering men who, when finally
goaded, lose their mildness and strike home.
His cup of patience has now split itself.—Tillon's
Golden Age.

Golden Age.

Judge Neilson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has put an ond to the suspense of Mrs. Wade and her legal adviser, by deciding that the death of Martin Kabbüelsch (ex-Mayor) concluded her proceedings against him. The point of the decision is that a promise of marriage is a civil contract, and there being no actual injury of person on the part of the plaintiff, her suit cannot follow the survival, by his estate, of the deceased defendant.

The preparate of ar Species S. C. Pomerov, in

defendant.

The property of ex-Senator S. C. Pomeroy in Atchison, Kan., of which the Senator formerly owned a considerable amount, has been attached at the instance of one E. A. Smith, who brings suit for \$14,700, which he claims to be due from Pomeroy. Innsmuch as E. A. Smith was one of the proprietors of the Tefft House, at Topeka, where the honorable Sonator dyelt and entertained his friends during the Senatorial contest, it is inferred that the claim is for election expenses.—St. Joseph Herald.

Heraua.

Before the last election in Canada, and subsequent to the repudiation of McMullen by the Government, Jay Cooke received on a visit at his mansion on the Clifton Hills, near Philadelphia mansion on the Olifton Hills, near Philadelphia—by a concurence with subsequent events which appears highly suggestive—no loss a person than the member for Shefford, Mr. Huntington! Mr. Jay Cooke is known to have parted with his guest highly impressed with that person's inducace in the politics of Canada. This knowledge may, we think, be carried to what must be held fairly, in political evidence, the conclusion that the visit was employed by the host in furtherance of his attempt to save himself from impending bankruptey, by throwing the burden impending bankruptcy, by throwing the but of his unfinished work upon the Treasury Canada.—Ollawa (Canada) Times.

PORTSMOUTH, Bay Co., Mich., Oct. 28, 1879.

To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune:
Sin: I notice in your issue of Oct. 24 an article, headed "The Latest American Abroad,"—Edward Beatty, alias Col. William Hulburt, U. S. A., alias Maj. Edward Beatty, English Army," giving an account of his exploits in swindling

giving an account of his exploits in swindling quite a number of petty sovereigns on the Continent of Europe.

This same follow visited Albany, N. Y., in the spring of 1807, as Maj. Edward Beatty, late English Army, and brought lotters and testimonials from St. Louis, Mo., where he had been giving instruction in fencing. He became acquainted with quite a number of prominent military gentlemen. of the Capital City, and, through their ald, succeeded in starting a class in fencing. I was a member of the same, and must confess that he gave good instruction, and was a perfect master of the sword. He flourished a few master of the sword. He flourished a few months, and, after borrowing some considerable amount from his pupils, left the city, leaving a legacy of dobts for his Albany friends to settle. Col. Bradley Martin, of Gov. Hoffman's staff, who did the most to help him in starting his class, paid his bills among the tradesmen to the amount of \$600, and others who were taken in came down in proportion.

Connell, '71.

THE BAZAAR PRACTICALLY POSTPONED.

Messre, N. Matson & Co., West & Co., Ira P. Bowen, James A. Smith & Co., Keen, Cooks & Co., Gilet Bros.:

GENTLEMEN: Your proposition to the Young Men's Christian Association that if we will "postpoue the Bazaar of the Nations until after "postpone the Bazaar of the Nations until after the holiday season, you would withdraw your opposition to it in every respect, and give us your hearty support at any future time we can arrange to have the same." has been considered. We dosire that whatever we may do in any direction shall promote the interests of the businessmen of Ohlcago; in fact, our members are nearly all businessmen; our interests are identical, and we look to them for support and co-operation, the can possibly make such arrangements with the Boston Y. M. C. A. as will secure this result. Yours, truly, T.W. Hatvey, President Y. M. C. A.

Special Notice to the Public.

Special Notice to the Public.
In reply to the many inquiries from Chicago, asking if N. T. Gurth, of No. 519 Wabash avonue, is agent for or has Bethesda Water for sale, I say, emphatically, No. The manifold complaints made consequent upon unscrupulous parties seeking to sell spurious water for Bethesda, prompis me to publish this caution for the benefit of the public; and in justice to my interests, I would further add that I will supply all orders until further notice direct from the Springs. Send for circulars, Director and Ceneral Manager Bethesda Minoral Springs, Waukesha, Wis. For sale on draught and by the gallon at A. C. Vanderburgh & Go, a Drug Store, Tribune Building.

The Improved Davis Sewing Machine dustrial Exposition is the display of machines and work by the Davis Sewing Machine Company. Large work by the Davis sewing finantine to witness the practical working of the simple and beautiful device for feeding the goods, called the vertical feed-tar which is peculiar to this machine. The Davis challenges any other machine by produce the same range o work, and do it as handly and well.

The Artists. The elegant fresco work up The elegant fresco work upon the ceiling of Matson & Co.'s store, corner Monroe and State streets, is the work of the experienced Italian artists, Messrs. V. G. Sciopcovich & Co., portrait and fresco painters, of No. 9 Madison street. Though not yet completed, this work shows the perfection of touch and finish only seen in the work of talented and experienced artists, and can be surpassed by none in this city.

THE EXPOSITION,

A Lavge Number of People From Ad-joining Towns at the Big Show Yesterday--A Touching Appeal from the Sewing-Anchine Ladies. About 10,000 people visited the big show yes-terday, the excursionists who came in to town in the Great Western Chicago, & Allon Chi-

terday, the excursionists who came in to town via the Great Wostern, Chicago & Alton, Chicago & Pacific, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and Northwestern Railroads, making up a good half of the number. The show itself remains in statu quo, and meets the unqualified and freely-expressed admiration of all. The big wheel on the west side, round which turns the free challenges the power from the asserts skyling, breke dawn on Wed. from the eastern shafting, broke down on Wed-nesday evening and bout its shaft so that for some little time, the machinery dependent upon it for motive power will have to lie in idleness.

This will give
THE SEWING-MACHINE OPERATORS
a chance to warm up with a little healthy treadmill exercise, they having suffered from cold of late, as will appear from the following petition

late, as will appear from the following petition got up by them yesterday:

70 the Managers of the Exposition:
GENTLAMEN: We, the undersigned, having decided that, if the present system of martyrizing the Exposition sewing-machine operators by freezing them at their posts (like modern Gasalahanes under an opposite treatment) is not abolished ere the close of another week the population of Chicago will be materially reduced by the sudden exit of that display of art and beauty to the nucle quoted bourne whence, tradition says, "no travelor returns" (where we hope to find a better clime—minus Expositions), hereby pray that a stove may be located in our vicinage, not only to enable us to fit with the policemen and eat our molasses candy in more comfort, but also that we may the better perform our duty to employers. Signed by

EMMAL TO DEFERMAN, and nincteen other sowing-machinalstesses,

The polition was referred to the Sorreday of

ing order:

Respectfully referred to Mr. Osgood, Assistant Superintendent of the building, with recommendation that the prayer of the beautiful petitioners be granted at once.

that the prayer of the beautiful politioners be granted at once.

AN OBJECT OF INTEREST yesterday, not down in the catalogues, was a little Apache Indian lad, who was accompanied in his meanderings by a small white lad, who vended his companion's photograph at 25 cents apiece. The little Apache kept, notwithstanding the many notices to the contrary, fingering every object which excited his interest, but he became more careful after having indulged with a flirtation with the brightly-polished handles of a galvanic battery. The way the young redskin swore under the infliction shows that at least one of the tribes has made considerable progress in cultivating the requirements of a high civilization.

The following is the musical programms prepared for this afternoon and evening:

pared for this afternoon and evening:
1. March—"The Siege"
1. March - The Siege "
2. Overture—"Martha"Floto
3. Fantaisie-German airs
4. Potpourri from "La Vie Parisienne"Offenbac
5. Polka bravura
6. Selection from "Indra"Floto
7. Overture-" Chanfleuri"Offenbac
8. Potpourri from "La Gitana"Bali
v. Galop-"TritonenLabitzh
EVENING. 1. March—"En Avant"
O Selection from 1166 2
2. Orientena il Casum Diamonda !!
3. Overture—"Crown Diamonds"Aub 4. Potpourri from "Traviata"Ver
5. Waltzes—"Artists' Life"Strau
6. Comic fantaisie
7. Selection of Irish airs
8. Overture—"God and Bayadere"
9. Galop—"Here and There"Fau
b. Gatop— Mere and Thoro
CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES.

an Additional List of Hailronds which are Reducing Wages and Otherwise Taking in Sail. The reporters of the other two morning dailes

of this city were busy yesterday interviewing the different railway managers in regard to the reduction of wages on the 1st of next month, as published in The Thunum of yesterday. They have undoubtedly found out that the report is correct, and that they have again, as usual, been scooped on an important news item.

The managers of the roads from whom no in-

formation could be gained on Wednesday, yes-terday communicated the following: The Alton & St. Louis Company has reduced the wages of its clerks 8 per cent; mechanics 8 per cent on wages and 10 per cent on time. The wages of engineers and conductors have not been reduced, as this company has a holy horror of in compotent conductors and engineers. The Chicago & Iowa Railroad Company has made no reduction, as the wages of its enployes are already below the minimum. On the Chicago & Paducah and Chicago, Pekin & Southwestern, the wages of trackimon have been reduced from \$1.40 to \$1.25 per day. The Toledo, Wabsah & Western, the Indiana, Bloomington & Western, and the Toledo, Paoria & Waraw Railroads have also reduced the wages of their employes 10 per cent. Railroad man say that unless business improves soon on their lines they will be compelled to make still further reductions in their expenses. It is rumored that the St. Louis reads, in addition to the reduction in wages of 10 per cent made on the 16th of this month, intend to reduce their expenses still further by deducting an additional 5 per cent from all their employes' salaries. competent conductors and engineers. The Chi

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The Royal Yeddo Japanese Troupe will visit the Exposition this afternoon.

A meeting of the Conneil Committee on Finance is called to-day at 11 o'clock in the Mayor's A communion service will be held in the

Second Presbyterian Church next Sabbath morning; preparatory lecture this evening. The ladies of Trinity Church continue their

excellent lunches at No. 172 Madison street, and

The case of the captured prize-fighters cam up before Justice Vant Wond yesterday, but was continued until next Saturday, because of the unavoidable absence of the Prosecuting Attor-

Hattie Allen, the young woman who "bent" the farmer from DuQuoin County out of \$1,000 some time since, was yesterday examined before Justice Boyden, and bound over for trial at the Criminal Court, in bonds of \$2,000.

There will be public services preparatory to the celebration of the Lord's Supper at the chap-el of the Third Presbyterian Church this even-ing at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. A. E. Kit-tredge, will preach. All are invited.

The next regular meeting of the Chicago Philosophical Society takes place to-morrow evening in the Methodist Church Block at 8 o'clock. Prof. Woodystat will deliver an essay upon "Light." The public are invited; admission free. George Paxton is another of those wretches who have no place to sleep in, and prefer getting a precarious living by stealing than doing honest work. He will have steady employment for the noxt half year, very kindly furnished at the Bridewell by Justice Banyon.

A meeting of ladies interested in the work and needs of the Chicago Christian Union will be held at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon, at the Union Rooms, No. 114 Madison street. Woll-known speakers will address the meeting, to which all ladies desirous of aiding the Union are invited.

The Coroner hold an inquest yesterday on the hody of Patrick Morrison, who died suddenly at the lock-up of the Union-Street Station on Wednesday evening. The jury rendered a ver-diet of death from congestion of the brain, in-duced by the excessive use of liquor.

About hair-past 7 o'clock last evening a fire was discovered under the floor on the cast side of the Exposition building. The firemen who have been loading about the mammeth structure since it was thrown open to the public were made almost glad by the discovery. They jumped at the little fleker of flame that curied up from between the boards, and in a few minutes, with the aid of the Babcock engine, the fire was put

out. It could not be ascertained how it originated, but it probably had its origin from an over-heated steam-pipe.

Benjamin Walsh is unfortunate enough to have windown in his house. And, moreover, he is so unfortunate as to have Miles Bullivan for a visitor; but, if he hadn't owned the windows, there would have been none for Miles to break, and Banyon would not have been unfortunately obliged to fine Miles \$25 and costs for smashing the windows belonging to Walsh.

Aurora Hall, on Milwankee avenue, is used for a German theatre. This is all right, but it is contrary to law to run such an establishment without a license; and this is exactly what the keepers of the show do, and, moreover, they say they will not get any. To remind them that such a thing was necessary, Banyon levied on them a fine of \$56. William O'Rourke is one of the Hughy Reed

william O'kourke is one of the Highly Rosel, and of hackmen. In other words, he is a loafor, Two women hired this follow to take them to to West Side hotel. Instead of doing this, he took them to Polit street, and tried to get into the hack with them. Officer Hardin heard the women scream, and wont to their aid and arrested O'Rourke. Banyon yesterday fined the raseal \$25 and costs.

O'Rourke. Banyon yesterday fined the raseal \$25 and costs.

Edwin Walker is a stone-mason and a contractor. Last year he paid \$75 fine for obstructing Harrison street, and yesterday Banyon fined him \$100 for the same offense. If Walker only pays tilese fines once a year it is cheap rent, but we understand the authorities propose to follow it up by getting a warrant for him immediately if he does not veach the othy property.

At the meeting of the Chicago Academy of Homoposthio Physiciaus and Surgeons last evening, a lengthy discussion was held upon provalling diseases. Many cases of diseases of the basin water now supplied the city. The members advised the use of strained and boiled water for drinking purposes.

The Christian Union Lycoum, at its regular meeting last Wednesday, elected the following officers for the ensuing term; President, S. P. Harland; Vice-President, Ira Weish; Recording Secretary, H. H. Anderson; Corresponding Secretary, H. P. Fisher; Treasurer, Edward Hall; Literary, Committee, Daniel Stoner, Edward Hancey, and William T. Coles.

A complaint was made before United States.

Haucsy, and William T. Colos.

A complaint was made before United States Commissioner Hoyne Yesterday, by Gustave Clemmens, Esq., the Government Pension Agent, charging and collecting illegal fees for obtaining pensions. There was no evidence given, Mr. Adams being hold for further examination, under bonds of \$1,000.

There is a spirited contest going on ever the gold-headed came at St. Bridget's Fair. It is difficult to tell who will be the successful competitor, though up to last night O'Hara was some distance absad of Gage, and Colvin had a small majority over Bond. The polls will close at 12 o'clock to-morrow night.

The Public Library has received copies of the

The Public Library has received copies of the following English periodicals which will be taken regularly, hereafter: The Tablet, the Speciator, Pall Mall Gazelle, Young Men of Great Britain, the Gardener's Magazine, the Economist, the Lancet, Tinstey's Magazine, Land and Water, the Young Gentleman's Magazine, St. Paul's, and St. James'.

The Board of Police held a regular meeting yestorday afternoon, but beyond auditing some bills, transacted no business of any consequence. They will not attend to any important business before election, though they will be about the office as usual to take cognizance of anything which may turn up unexpectedly.

which may turn up unexpectedly.

Simon Coffin, the gentleman who was held for further examination by Justice Kaufman, in bonds of \$20,000, on the charge of forgery, was discharged by the same Court yeaterday morning, Darwin Ingraham, the complainant, failing tappear. Coffin claims that he was faisely imprisoned, and promises Ingraham a hot time of it.

The Coroner was summoned yesterday to No. 12 English street to hold an inquest on the body of a man named James Cotterell, who died suddenly yesterday morning. Dr. Emmons made a post-mortem examination of the body, and from his evidence the jury were induced to believe that the deceased had come to his end from the excessive use of liquor.

excessive use of liquor.

The work at the crib is now in a state to commence the drift south from the new shaft. The "logging," as the recolling of the drift is called, will be made of iron instead of wood, and will be put through the side of the shaft a little way above the "oyo." As soon as the bad spot close to the shaft is passed the work will progress with much loss difficulty. The effect of any accident would be se sorious that the utmost caution is observed, even at the expense of a little time.

Mr. E. M. Boring, Secretary of the Homo of the Friendless, wrote yesterday to Mr. A. D. Langstaff, President of the Howard Association of Memphis, offering to provide homes for as many of the children of Memphis as had been made orphans by the yellow fever. If there should be any such needing homes, the Home will give them temporary shelter until they can be placed in families where they will be loved and cared for.

and cared for.

A serious accident occurred at the Commercial Hotel yesterday about noon. Mr. A. D. Allen, of Coloma, Mich., in descending the stairs that lead to the office from the duning-room, slipped and fell headlong to the office floor. He was picked up inseensible and carried to his room. Dr. Hyde was called to attend him. A cut about an inch in longth was found upon the left side of his forehead, under which was a slight fracture. Mr. Allen's injuries are not thought to be serious. Ever since the recognition of St. Lowes' Church.

M. Allen's injuries are not thought to be serious.

Ever since the reopening of St. James' Church, in April, 1872, the congregation have worshiped in the vestibule of the old building, while the rest of the structure has been in process of reconstruction. These quarters have been for a long time altogether too limited for the accommodation of the congregation who have gradually returned to their former homes as the rebuilding of the North Side has progressed. The accident to the roof of the church prevented the occupancy of the basement, as was hoped, in September. Next Sunday, however, the larger portion of the basement will be eccupied for the irst time. This new place of worship will accommodate more than twice as many as the present chapel, and will therefore be able to answer much better the demands of the church.

are receiving, as they deserve, a liberal patronage.

The Methodist Union lunches for the benefit of the Halsted Street Mission Churoh still draw large numbers of hungry folks at No. 81 Madison street.

William Hatch, a North Side saloon-keeper, was before Commissioner Hoyne yesterday for was before Commissioner Hoyne yesterday for solling liquor without paying the special tax. He was held for trial, under bonds of \$500.

The French class of the Obicago Christian Union will meet in the class-room this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The vocal music class will meet in the hall at the same time.

The case of the captured prize-fighters came

Type of the demands of the church. At half-past 12 yesterday morning, ex-Fire Muchalle Patrick Walsh to come into ha law for he hald at ho, 197 West Lake street, and drink. Patrick went back on his generosity after the men entered the place, and ordered the police out, as if he had some private business with Williams. The officer resented the afront by turning the built-eye of his lamp full upon Walsh's face, whereupon the latter drew a revolver and shot the officer in the right knee. One of Wasshuru's men the latter drew a revolver and shot the officer out, as if he had some private business with Williams. The officer resented the place, and ordered the patron was folicer out, as if he had some private business with Williams. The officer resented the place, and ordered the place and center of Harrick Walsh to come into the special tax. Patrick went back on his generosity after the men entered the place, and ordered the place, and ordered the place and center of Harrick Walsh to come into the same entered the place, and ordered the place and center of Harrick Walsh. Patrick Walsh to come into the same entered the place, and ordered the place and

Station.

Yosterday morning about 6 o'clock a man named John Ganley was found in an insensible condition in the rear of a saloon, located under Heally's Hall, No. 543 Archor avenue. Dr. Bidwell was called, and it was found that the man's neck was dislocated. Ho was last seen in the saloon about 11 o'clock on Wednesday night. He was then very much intoxicated, and was refused a drink of whisky. He then passed out of a door that led to a flight of statis, down which it is supposed to fell. Ganley was removed to the County Hospital by a police officer, where he died at U o'clock yesterday morning. The Coroner held an inquest, and the jury rendered a verdiot of death from excessive drinking.

death from excessive drinking.

There was a fashion inaugurated the past summer among ladies of carrying a small satchel or an umbrolla suspended from a belt that encircled their waists by the use of slender chains. Now, chains have long been the synonym of strongth; but Chicago has a class of thieves who break these chains with little difficulty, and make away with anything that is secured by them. An instance of this kind occurred yesterday. A Mrs. Grunby, of No. 28 st. John's place, was passing the corner of Halsted street and Blue Island avenue, when a boy, apparently about 13 years of age. corner of Halstod street and Blue Island avonue, when a boy, apparently about 13 years of age, grabbed the satched that was suspended from her bolt, snapped the chain, and ran away. The lady pursued him, but was unable to enlist arrive body in her aid, so the boy escaped. The satched contained a pocketbook, in which were 68, and a gold kuife, besides other articles of value. The thief was not caught: The courrence should warn ladies that the pocket is the only safe place in which to keep their money.

in which to keep their money.

Emmett Culbreth called at our office last evening and requested a correction to be made relative to the article which appeared in Thursday's iesue of The Thurne. Its admits being arrested on a warrant sworn out by Bishop & Barnes, but states at the time he gave the check he had deposited in bank a draft for collection, which would more than cover the amount of the check. The draft, however, was not credited to his account, and the check was returned. The firm immediately swore out a warrant, and he, hearing that a warrant was out for him, loft this city for the East. He wrote them

from Pittsburgh the nature of the case, and stated as suon as he arrived in Chicago he would call to settle matters. The opportunity, however, was not allowed him. In regard to obtaining money on worthless checks, he arrougly denies it. He admits the gambling charge.

donies it. He admits the gambling charge.

Some two months ago the opposition line of stages running on Webash avenue was withdrawn. Shortly after the remaining line short-oned the rout with a portion of their stages, but doubled their single fare on all. It was promised at the time that one of the routes should be extended further south on a newly-laid pavoment. This has not been done, the line running but an occasional stage on the extended route morning and evening, and refusing to do so at the inclination of the drivers or starters. The matter is a legitimate cause of complaint for those who live in the southern part of the city, since the managers have failed to keep their promise to extend their line, on the faith of which the public did not complain at the increased rates. We should think, in the presentation of the drivers of the city of the south side people, that it would be a favorable opportunity to start another line of stages on Walasal avonue.

A number of gouldmen, among whom were Souter Larger (Fourcestine) West Miller of Stages (New Merc) Miller of Stages (New

would be a favorable opportunity to start another line of stages on Wabash avenue.

A number of gentlemen, among whom were Sonator Logan, Congressman Ward, M. Taicott, Isaao Croeby, G. W. Higgins, Judge J. O. Dunbar, Geo. Rounds, H. L. Illil, F. D. Gray, E. L. Jillett, E. P. Farrington, J. L. Buchanan, S. D. Kimbark, D. O. Cleaver, H. E. Sawyer, and Dr. Hen. Miller, visited the Swansea Smelting Works, on Jefferson street, for the purpose of beeing \$10,000 worth of silver drained from a crucible, where it had undergone the last process of refining, into the pigmoulds. The feat was happily accomilished, much to the satisfaction of Dr. H. Schaffer, Superintendent of the works, and of the visitors present. The feat being accomplished, the visitors were shown round the works, from the blast-furnace, where the various kinds of ores are promisenously melted down together, to the room in which the most precious of modals is worked into bars ready for the mint, or for the tools of the working jeweler. They were all, apparently, very much pleased with their visit, and expressed thomselves accordingly.

The new Baptist interest, as it is called, held ingly.

The new Baptist interest, as it is called, held a meeting yesterday evening in the locture-room of the United Presbyterian Church, on the corner of Paulina and Monroe streets. There of the United Presbyterian Church, on the corier of Paulina and Monroe streets. There were about eighty persons present, the majority of them being women, but all of them evidently warmly interested in the subject under consideration. Mr. Lovell acted as Chairman, The Committee on Organization submitted a report recommending the organization of a new church, to be called the Ashland Avenue Church, and to take in the territory south of Madison street and west of Ashland avenue, the constituent members to consist of those who recently obtained letters of dismission from the Union Park Church, and of those Baptists who might hereafter obtain similar letters from the churches with which they are now connected. It was also recommended that the church adopt what is known as the New Hampshire Confession of Faith, and the Church Covenant contained in the Manual of the Fifth Church of Philadelphia. The report was agreed to without any dissent; and with very little discussion, after which Deacons and a Church Clerk were chosen. The selection of a site for a church building, etc., will be acted on hereafter.

THE OLD CATHOLICS.

The Swearing-in of Prof. Reinkens as Prussian Catholic Bishop.

ns Prussian Catholic Bishop.

London Telegraph, Oct. 16.

In view of the great public interest which has been excited by the correspondence between the Pope and the German Emperor, it may be interesting to give translations of the oxact text of the extremely important documents and speeches connected with the recent ceremony of swearing in Prof. Reinkens as Prussian Catholic Bishop. In forwarding these documents, our special correspondent at Berlin writes that the excitement which has been aroused in Catholic circles by the whole opisede is simply indescribable. The form of oath administered to the new Bishop was as follows:

"I. Joseph Hubert Balance

of oath administered to the new Bishop was as follows:

"I, Joseph Hubert Reinkons, swear an oath to Almighty and Omniscient God, upon the Holy Evangelists, that I, having been raised to the dignity of a Catholic Bishop, will be subject, faithful, obedient, and devoted to His Royal Majesty William of Prussia, and to the legitimate successor in Government of His Most High Majesty, according to my ability, avoid injury and projudice to them, will conscientiously observe the laws of the land, will particularly endeavor to achieve that a feeling of awe and fidelity toward the King, of love for the fatherland, of deforence to the laws, and all those virtues which denote the good subject in the Christian, shall be carefully fostered in the minds of the clergy and communities entrusted to my opiscopal direction; and I will not tolerate that my subordinate clergy shall teach and act in a sense opposed to the above. More especially I vow that I will not entertain any association or connection, be it within or without the kingdom, which may be prejudicial to public safety; and should I become aware that propositions shall be made anywhere which may result in injury to the State, that I will signify the same to His Royal Majesty. I promise to fallill all this time mor irrefragably in that I am persuaded that my episcopal office obliges me to nothing which can be opposed to the oath of loyalty and fidelity to His Royal Majesty, or to that of obedience to the law of the land. All this I swear, so help me God and this Holy Evangelism I'

obedience to the law of the land. All this I swear, so help me God and this Holy Evangelism!"

The patent of recognition, signed by the King and handed by Dr. Falk to the Bishop after he had taken the foregoing oath, reads thus:

"We, William, by the grace of God, King of Prussis, etc., etc., give to know, and make hereby known, that we herowith, in virtue of the Episcopal election held in Cologne on the 4th of June, 1878, and of the consecration to the Catholic Episcopate, performed by the Bishop of Deventer, in Rotterdam, on the 11th of August, 1878, and of the consecration to the Catholic Episcopate, performed by the Bishop of Deventer, in Rotterdam, on the 11th of August, 1878, and ceordingly, we command our Upper Prosidents, Presidents, and Provincial Colleges, as well as each and every of our vassals and subjects, of whatsoever name, position, dignity, or condition, herewith, graciously and earnestly, that they shall recognize and respect the said Joseph Hubert Reinkons as Catholic Bishop, and let the same possess, have, and enjoy, fully and without question by anybody, all that which may be dependent upon his office, may belong thereto, or may be exacted in virtue thereof, in the way of honors and dignity, or may be dependent upon his office, may belong thereto, or may be exacted in virtue thereof, in the way of honors and dignity, profits and other advantages, on penalty of our royal displeasure and heavy inevitable reprehension; without projudice, however, to all that belongs to us and to our royal and territorial princely privileges.

"In witness whereof we have completed this present patent of recognition with our most exalled signature, and have caused it to be sealed with our royal signet. Thus given.

"Benurs, Sopt. 19, 1873. WILHELM."

The Bishop, in answer to Dr. Falk's address, observed inter alia:

"This oath is in no way a trammel to my setting."

"Benlin, Sopt. 19, 1873. Willield."
The Bishop, in answer to Dr. Falk's address, observed inter alia:
"This is oath is in no way a trammel to my sotions, for it only promises what I feel myself joyfully free to fulfill. It is also a joy to me taking into account the circumstance that those whose mission it is to instruct the people respecting that seared duty, obedience to its superiors and their laws, excite the masses and fill them with ill-will towards that duty, to bear solemn testimony in this place to my conviction that such obedience is a truly religious duty, and that he who infringes it is guilty of sin against God. I declare, also, that I foresee no collision between the fulfillment of this duty and the excepts of my office; I contemplate the future with peace and confidence, for the present State Government pursues in its legislation as well as in its administration principles which not only appear suitable to the soushly thinking mind (cernunftig denkenden Geiste), but also are eminently Christiane, generated by the spirit of Ohristianity. They therefore do not hinder me in but stimulate me to the fulfillment of the task allotted me. Should I, however, contrary to all expectation, come into conflict with my oath, I would instantly resign my office rather than clash with that oath in the least respect. And I now declare once more that every word of the cath subscribed to by me will be sacred for me."

It is unnecessary to point out how entirely Bishop Reinkons indores the view of the relations of Church and State which form the basis of the ecclesiation and State which form the basis of the ecclesiation and State which form the basis of the ecclesiation and State which form the basis of the ecclesiation and State which form the basis of the ecclesiation and State which form the basis of the ecclesiation and State which form the basis of the ecclesiation and State which form the basis of the ecclesiation and State which form the basis of the ecclesiation and State which form the basis of the ecclesiat

Ceremonics on the Death of the Pope.
As soon as a Pope dies, the Cardinal-Chamberlain calls on him three times in the presence of soveral members of the Council, addressing him by his proper name, "Art thou dead?" Thou answoring for the deceased, he exclaims, "He is dead!" and taking the fisherman's ring, as the seal of the Pope is called, breaks it. The bell of the Capitol is tolled, and the news is dispatched to foreign governments and absent Cardinals, which latter are invited to the conclave for a new election. While the vacancy continues, the Chamberlain exercises the supreme authority. The Cardinals who have been created by the defunct Pontiff put on as mourning serge robes of a violet color, while such as were created by his predecessors wear green faced with red. The dead body is washed and embalmed, and taken to the Pauline Chapel of the Vatican, Ceremonies on the Death of the Pope

where it is arrayed in the Pontifical habits, after which is is taken to St. Peter's and placed in the Sistine Obapel, on a splendid bed of state, surrounded by burning tapers night and day, and priests who pray for the scul of the departed. The people meanwhile crowd to kiss his feet. On the ninth day after death the body is put into a coffin with coronation medals in gold, silver, and brass, to show that death equals all things. After the funeral coromonies, the coffin is removed to a church which is said to have been founded by Constantine the Great, and there left till it is deposited in the temb prepared for it. After the nine days of funeral rices, all Cardinals who can possibly be present in Rome meet together to go into conclave. Before or tening, they visit st. Peter's, where the mass of the 1619 Spirit is sung, and an eration delivered on the election of a Pontiff. They then return to the Vatican, where the lymn, "Voni, Creator," is sung, and certain prayers are rehearsed, and the bill for the election is read.—

Leisure Hour.

AN ELECTION OUTRAGE.

A Ballot-Hox and its Contents Scized by Force and Destroyed at Scranton.

Scranton, Pa. (Oct. 27), Dispatch to the New York licratil.

About 12 o'clock last night a party of men surrounded the residence of Alderman Kolly, in the Second District of the Twelfth Ward of this city, and ton of them, deeply disguised, and wearing hideous masks, entered the house, frightening the children, who were the only occupants of the front room, almost into hysteries. The men were armed with 'drawn revolvers, and one of them, approaching the oldest child, a girl 10 years of age, said if she produced the ballot-box which had been used in the late election that her father had in charge they would not harm her. The children ran screaming to an adjoining apartment where their father was in bed, followed closely by the armed men. in masks, who presented their revolvers to his head, and threatment where their father was in bed, followed closely by the armed men. in masks, who presented their revolvers to his head, and threatment where their father was in bed, followed closely by the armed men. in masks, who presented their revolvers to his head, and threatment where their father not ballot-box that they would blow his brains out. He remonstrated with them, but this only made them more desperate. The children ran around the room, terrified almost to death, and crying to the disguised men not to kill their father. A brother of Mr. Kelly, who had also retired to rest, was aroused by the uproar, and hastoned to the second. He was met at the room door by anasked man and a revolver, the latter in rather unpleasant proximity.

"Produce the ballot-box," said the masquerader, "or I will send a bullet whizzing through your heart!"

Kelly said he would, hastened up stairs and

unpleasant proximity.

"Produce the ballot-box," said the masquerader, "or I will send a builtet whizzing through your heart!"

Kelly said he would, hastened up stairs and brought down an old ballot-box. The men were not to be deceived. They ronewed their threats and demanded the genuine ballot-box at once. So Mr. Kelly, with a pistol close to his cranium, surrendered the proper ballot-box, containing the returns of the recent election, after which the men departed. When they loft the house they fired off several-shots, and retiring to a short distance destroyed the ballot-box and contents. The Twelfth Ward of Scranton is somewhat isolated and apart from the heart of the city, so that this outlawry was all the more casily accomplished. The reason for this conduct is found in the fact that certain county offices are contested, and the Court ordered the putted districts to bring in their returns for investigation. The Twelfth Ward being a disputed district, it is thought the election officers feared exposure and resorted to the domolition of the tell-tale ballot-box in the unlawful manner described. A party of detectives arrived from an adjoining city this evening, and are on the track of the midnight masqueraders.

A Cheertul Abode.

Camassio, the Ashantee capital, is in a beautiful country, and is about a mile and a half long by a mile broad. The streets are wide, the housees are mostly uniform in structure and built in blocks or squares. The side next the street is called a public seat, the floor of which is raised two or three feet above the street level, and open to it, so as to afford persons walking through the town ready protection from the rain or sun. The front is also ornamented with rude geometrical figures in relief, colored with rude geometrical figures in relief, colored with rode, and above the ground floor whitewashed. At one side of the public seat is a door communicating with the inner square. The rooms on three sides of this are open on the inside, and occupied day and night by the several members of the household. The open space of the square is used for cooking and other domestic purposes. The framework of the house is of sapling timber, fastened together with cordage made from climbing plants, and thatched with bamboo leaves weven into a kind of matting.

This is all well enough, but a writer in the

er with cordage made from climbing plants, and thatched with bamboo leaves woven into a kind of matting.

This is all well enough, but a writer in the London Telegraph maintains that the town is a literal Aceldama, and to prove it he makes some sanguinary extracts from his diary:

"October 20, 1847.—This morning a relative of the King died. Went out in the afternoon, and saw in the street seven human bodies which had just been decapitated.

"21st.—Five more persons have been sacrificed to-day, and we fear that this is only the beginning of the slaughter.

"22d.—The town has resounded all day with the lamentation of mourners; another has been sacrificed.

"23d.—The town has resounded all day with the lamentation of mourners; another has been sacrificed.

"23d.—The town is getting very full of people. The King has not yet begun to make custom for his deceased relative.

"24th (Sunday).—A day of confusion and blood. Deafening reports of frequent volleys of musketry. In the course of the day fitynine persons have been decapitated and eight clubbed to death in this town, besides four in the country.

"25th.—During the night forty-five more

"25th.—During the night forty-five more have been sacrificed, and the work of destruction is still going on.
"26th.—Two more have been sacrificed to

day.

"27th.—Another day of blood. Ten more victims have been sacrificed, two have fied to the Mission House for protection; for one of these we have obtained a promise from her master that she shall not be sacrificed; the other is

with us still.—The town is still in confusion, and more persons have been sacrificed."

It is evident that, unless things have changed since 1847, Camassic cannot be highly recommended as a quiet summer retreat for nervous folks.

When, only a fow weeks ago, the cholora was raging in the slums of Borlin, a young physician, scarcely past his 30th year, made himself remarked by the boldness and persistency with which he entered the infected quarter, and the apparent reckloseness with which he exposed himself to the contagion. It is worth while that his name should be recorded and well remembered; it was Otto Obermeir. He had another object besides that of relieving, and, if possible, curing, the poor creatures whom he visited. He proposed to himself to investigate, in the presence of the living postilence itself, its causes and its development. At last, the brave young soul thought that he had discovered the clew; and, with a heroism as far above the heroism of the battle-field as it is nobler to sacrifice one's solf to save men than to destroy them, he resolved to test his discovery upon himself. It was an awful experiment; Obermeir knew full well that he staked his life against the hope of conquering the cholera. Obtaining from one of his patients some of the deadly cholerale germ, he went deliberately to his room, placed a table with pencil and paper at his hed side, lay camly down upon the bed, opened a vein in his arm, and inserted the deadly poison. He thought he had discovered how to neutralize it; if so, man was master of the pestilence for over more. But he was wrong, and then died; but, during those seven dying hours, the young here observed, with scientific exactness, the effects and progress of the disease upon him, and one after another he noted his observations down, until within the very half-hour when the spirit left the body. These notes are pronounced to have the highest value, and will serve the Commission with new facts of the first importance; and so the dry liegacy of Otto Obermeir may, after all, lead to the victory which he condemned himself to self-destruction in trying to schieve. From Appleton's Journal.

When, only a few weeks ago, the cholera was aging in the slums of Borlin, a young physician.

"All Hands Below."

"All Hands Below."

From the Christian Union.

A good story is told of a parrot who had always lived on board of a ship, but who escaped at one of the Southern ports, and took refuge in a church. Soon afterward the congregation assembled, and the minister began preaching to thom in his earnest fashion, saying there was no virtue in thom—that every one of them would go to an endless perdition unless they repented. Just as he spoke the sentence, up spoke the parrot from his hiding-place:

"All lands below!"
To say that "all hands "were startled would be a mild way of putting it. The peculiar voice and unknown source had much more effect upon them than the parson's voice ever had. He waited a moment, and then, a shade or two palor, he repeated the warning.

"All lands below!" again rang out from somewhere.

"All hands below!" again rang out from somewhere.
The preacher started from his pulpit and looked anxiously around, inquiring if anybody had spoken:
"All hands below!" was the only reply, at which the cuttre panic-stricken congregation got

up, and a moment afterward they all bolted for the doors, the preacher trying his best to get there first, and during the time the mischlovous bird kept up his yelling:

"All hands below!"

There was one old woman present who was lame and could not get away as fast as the roat, and in a short time she was left entirely alone. Just as she was about to hobble out the parrottew down, and alighting on her shoulder, yelled in her car:

thew down, and angitting on her shoulder, yellowin her car;
"All hands below!"
"No, no, Mister Devil!" shricked the old
woman, "you don't mean me. I don't belong
here. I go to the other church across the
way."

The Latest Fish Story.

The Latest Fish Story.

Prom the Oregon Astorian.
On Sunday last there appeared suddenly on the surface of the Columbia River, in front of this port, countless millions of a species of the Mediterranean herring family, about the size of sardines, but the picture and size of the anchovy. None were seen alive, but dead, and floating upon the water. The school spread across the bay from our dooks to Comentville, a distance of 7 miles, and Capt. Pool, of the ship Mary H., informs us that he struck the floating field about 4 miles below here saling through the mass for a distance of 8 miles, on bis route from Skipanon. They seemed each to have a rupture just below the gills, which produced death, and if not killed by some emption in nature akin to an earthquake, must have come in from the sea and over-exerted thomselves swimming against the fresh current of the Columbia, which is not their native element. This same species of fish are found in abundance about the bays and coasts of British Columbia, where the natives and others procure and use them as a substitute for candles. The mass about here on Tuesday would have been sufficient to supply torches for a procession reaching from here to New York.

A Canadian paper notes that a curious circumstance is related of the lad Kingston, who lost an arm recently by a thrashing-machine in Adelaide. It appears that subsequently to the amputation, and the limb having been buried, he complained that his band was cramped, causing him-extreme pain, and desired the arm to be disinterred. No attention, however, was paid to the request for some time, but the boy still persisted, asserting that if the arm was not raised he would not recover. The limb was accordingly disinterred, and the hand found to be firmly shut togother. During the operation of opening the hand the patient evinced great agony, and afterwards declared that he felt relieved of the sensation of cramp from which he appeared to suffer so acutely. The circumstance, if true, says the Strathey Dispatch, is certainly a curious one; not more so, however, than many others in the record of medical experience.

A Negro Sent to the Indiana Penitenti-

A Negro Sent to the Indiana. Penitentiny for Marrying a White Woman.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

On the 2d day of May, 1873, a negro named Nicholas Rigor, living in Clark County, Ind., married a white woman of the same county and State, named Mary Williams. The Supreme Court of the State of Indiana decided, last winter, that the fourteenth amendment cannot be construed to imply or grant the right of intermarriage of negroes with whites. Rigor was accordingly indicted for the orime of intermarrying with a white woman, and was tried for the officuse on the 7th of last August, before the Hon. Cyrus L. Dunham, Judge of the Clark County Criminal Circuit Court, at Charlestown. The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge in the indictment, and the Court has assessed his punishment at one year's confinement in the State-Prison and a fine of \$1,000.

—At Ironton, Ohio, the largest and most com-plete from works in the United States, are being erected, with a cash foundation of \$1,000,000. FLORIDA WATER. IMPERISHABLE FRAGRANCE!

MURRAY & LANMAN'S

CELEBRATED

The richest, most lasting, yet most delicate of all Per

HANDKERCHIEF. At the TOILET,
And in the BATH. As there are imitations and counterfeits, always ask for the Florida Water which has on the bettle, on the label, and on the pamphlet, the names of MURILAY & LANMAN, without which none is genuine.

For sale by all Perfumers, Drugglsts, and Dealers in Fancy Goods. AMUSEMENTS.

KINGSBURY MUSIC HALL, ONE WEEK ONLY.

Commencing Wednesday Evening, Oct. 29. ositively the last appearance in this city, prior to their return to Japan, of the GREAT ROYAL YEDDO JAPANESE TROUPE

Consisting of sixton Six Artists from the Importal Theatre, Yeddo. The only company which has had the home
of appearing before the Mikado, the present Monarch of
Japan. Frice of admission, 60 etc. Reserved Seats, 76
cts. Seate can be secured at the Box Office of Hall three
days in advance. Doers copen 37% of olock. Torformance commences at 8 of olock and a seate commence at 8 of the Six Manager,
CHAS. II. READ, Gen'l Agent.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE. AN ENTIRE CHANGE OF BILL.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Saturday Matines Anna Gora, Friday, Saturday, and Saturday Matines accept, entitled FASHION; or, life in new York. With beautiful mountings and a superb east.

Monday, Nov. 3, an entirely new and original Americar
Society Drams, by Fred Maraden, Esq., entitlee
GLOUDS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. TO-NIGHT, BENEFIT OF

CARLOTTA LE CLERCQ,
When she will appear in her great part of ROSALIND
in Shakspeare's Pasteral Play, AS YOU LIKE IT.

Saturday Matinee, same bill repeated.
Saturday Night, Grand Double Bill-MASKS AND
FACES, and CAPTAIN KYD. M'VIOKER'S THEATRE.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS, SATURDAY MATINEE, MISS NEILSON Will appear as PAULINE in Bulwer's Play,

THE LADY OF LYONS.

OLAUDE MELNOTTE.......MR. J. O'NEIL Monday, MISS NEILSON as ROSALIND. MYERS' OPERA HOUSE,

Arlington, Cotton & Kemble's Minstrels: FUNNY MOKES IN A FOG.

Pootry of Motion—Newcomb, Mackin, and Wilson, Marjmony, Mastor G. Darenport in Giornan Specialities, May's Heard the News. Woman's Suffrago. Every even-ing and Saturday Matinos. Look out for Rd Marble's Local Burlesque of GUY MANBUVELING.

GLOBE THEATRE, J. J. WALLACE.

SEANCES. Rollgio-Philosophical Publishing House, Adams-st. and Fifth-av. This even ling, and for a series of evenings, the JACOHS FAMILY will give Scances. Spirits show themselves and converse familiarly with friends-as familiarly as when in this life.

Ocorgo Francis Train, in ERIN A-CHORRA. Matino-to-morrow afternoon. Monday next, AMY STONE.

Dresses,

DRESS-CLEANING.

No matter of what material, can be cleaned and thereoughly removated, by a new process which does not required the removal of trimmings. SPOTS removed with-little a Specialty. Goods cleaned by the present of the process of the proc

158 ILLINOIS-ST. and 264 WEST MADISON-ST