Public Amusements.

ARCH-STARRY THRATER - !! The Merchant of Venice

will be revived here this evening, with a pretty good cast. Mr. Wallack as Shylock. Mrs Wallack as Portio (she will be very effective in the trial second) Miss Emma Taylor as Nortisa, Mr. Dolman as Busnanio.

and Mr. Shewell as Grasiano The play will close a

the end of the fourth act, a novelty which we lament, as it cuts out the equisite dialogue, about the moonlight, batween Jessica and Lorenzo, and also deprives the

ok, he cannot act the brawny. Charlies hone farmer

Mr. Briguoli. A principal member of the New Or

walking gentleman, as regards acting. Dandini, how-ever, is a character of which he can make something— that is if he lay aside that nonchalance which has al-

ways marred his performance on the previous occasions when we have seen him on the stage. It is promised

that the operas to be produced at this Theatre will be brought out in a liberal manner, with the full advan-

tages of new scenery, machinery, costumes, and preperties. Also, that there will be an augmented orchestra

and a good chorus.

MRS. Bowers at the Academy of Music.—The spirit

with which Mrs. Bowers proceeds with her new the-atrical campaign is really worthy of success. She has to improve rather than extend her company. It is strong enough, almost, in the male department—though Mr. J. H. Taylor is not equal, in acting or manner, lo

the leading parts which he now attempts to play. To use the language of the turf, he is over weighted, and should fill only second-class parts Mr. Walcot, if he would but take the trouble of raising his voice a very little, so

that people might hear him, would appear what-he is—one of the very best of living actors. There is a finish, a fact in all he does which shows the great

performer. By the way, as Graves. in "Money," should be not wear a white neck-cloth all through? If in mourning for his "sained Maria," the white choker would be part of an English widower's costume.

Apropos of this, let us say that Mr. Obester, adver-

tised as "acting and stage manager," (who can he be?) should pay more attention to the costume of the com-pany. In the first act of "Money" when the will is read, and the relatives, each of whom expected a legacy.

every one present, except Evelyn, perhaps, should have poid the testator the usual compliment of being

have poid the testator the usual compilment of being in muurning-which was not the case here. Mr. Chester should assure Mr. Fenno that Lo d Glovsmors would not have worn the dress he did in the beginning of the play and tell Mc. Tanachill, (who cannot play the part), that Capiain Dudley Smooth, as an adventurer in a doubtful position, would probably, in real life, have been the best dressed man about town. Mr. Davidge grown in two with the an

about town. Mr. Davidge grows in favor with the au-dience, and Mr. W. Beynolds has become a good actor.

which we never expected, a few years ago. Mr. Hal-

stead also is successful in his endeavors. As regards

the ladies of this Troupe there is a deficiency Mrs. Bowers, now on her mettle, is playing extremely well.

You see her sssume a character, and she thrown heree

into it. as it were. with so much effective reality that

in, when young, is a most valuable addition to the

Ohester should permit Miss M. A. Cameron to retire, for she is not and never will be an actress. This eventing, Planche's play of "Lavater," with Walcot in the

leading parts, and the drama of "Lucrezia Borgia," with Mrs Bowers as the heroine, will be played."
NATIONAL CIRCUS.—The horse "Excelsior," scoom-

panied by " them mu-els" (as Mr. Dan Rice is in the

them, on which we warmly congratulate the manager and the public. Mr. Dan Rice and his attempts at

political oratory are announced as being on the evo of ratiring into private life—at least of leaving drous-He. If Mr. Dau Rice be a prudent man, he will be ac-companied in his dignified retirement by an English

grammar, which he may prottably study for a few years At the request of many patrons, and on the old principle of giving a rugar-plum after a doze of hauseous medicine Mr. Lent will this ovening revive the attractive spec-tacle of Cinderella, in which 50 well-trained children will suntain all the characters. This piece, which is

and Saturday afternoons. The performance this even-ing will be for the benefit of the Franklin Fire Company. On Wednesday, Dan Gardner, the clown—a most re-spectable and intelligent man, who never commits the

blishment, which started so promisingly, has been well sustained ever since. This evening Mr. MoDehough introduces a new feature—he commences dramatic performances, with the farce; of "Kill or Gure" J. H. Robinson, Miss E. Thielman, Miss Mattie Robinson,

Signor Blitz.—This amusing magician and ventri

loquist, who has a cage-ful of canary-birds under such wonderful control, does not remain in this city, we per

ceive, beyond this week. Assembly Buildings will the

turisy.

Thomeur's Varieties.—Mademe Paravalli, the Italian Eluper, continues a decided favorite and attraction here. She will sing five songs every evening this week—one of them composed by herealt. Miss Julia Price, Mr. Charles Jonkins, Mille Lefelle, Miss Virginia My.

ers, and the Edwards' Ethiopian Minatrels, are also in Mr. Thomeuf's company. A farce always concludes

ANOTHER FEMALE PREACHER .- Mrs. Mary

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mar, which he may profitably study for a few year

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Democratic State Convention.

The call for a Democratic Convention at the

wills be found in The Passs of to day. The signatures sufficiently attest the sincerity

resolution, and character of the movement.

The time has come for an organized national

are fast harrying the Democratic party and

the Union itself to destruction. Longer sub-mission would be not only cowardice but trea.

son. So long as the paid servants of the peo-

of the people, it becomes the duty of their

masters, not merely to eject them from their places, but so deeply to brand them that the mark will stand out as an admonition

to others for all coming time. These

faithless dependents of power, wielding

they now do the patronage of the Fed.

eral Government, have at last overstepped

the bounds of decency. They must be

punished with merolless impartiality. The

work should be done for the purification

and the vindication of the Democratic party,

the protection of the Federal Constitution

and, as a consequence, the salvation of

of the Federal Union. When our political

the people come forward and deliver them

one that rises above political considerations. It is no longer only Lecompton or anti-Le-

compton-it is no longer Kansas alone. The

poison distilled from one departure from

truth has extended its virus, until it has af-

ected and paralyzed our whole system-from

the heart at Washington to the extremities of the nation. The war upon the people in the

Territories, remorseless as it has been, has

been carried into the State sovereignties, and the Federal Government, like a great despot

armed with what it believes to be invincible

power, strikes at the vital principle of the Re-

public, and seeks to assassinate freedom and

equality on the very hearth-stones of the

Union-even in those sanctuaries where we

had hoped that the franchises of the people

To accomplish this fell design, the public

immorality is inaugurated and persted in such

cientious conviction, and blasting patriotic

hopes in every quarter. In Illinois it inter-

vened against an honest and confiding De-

mocracy; and now that baleful example, ac

memorably avenged, far from being aban

doned, is to be repeated, not only in this, but in every other State of the Union.

We must cease all wordy appeals to insen-

ate ambition and infatuated power. We must

rganize and strike to save the Democratic

party and the country from an otherwise in-

Either the Democratic party must come to

he principle, that to the people of the Terri-

tories belongs the exclusive right of mana-

ging their own affairs, or there is to be no

national Democratic organization. And while

there is no entertained purpose on the part of

the Democrats who will meet at Harrisburg to

resist the encroachments of Federal power to

the doctring that the people of the Territories,

all the obligations of the North to the South

ich purpose on the part of the disinterested

Democracy. We sustain the South when she is right, and oppose her when she is wrong;

and believing, as we do, that the attempt to

disunion community, or the North into

great abolition community, is the effort of

stand upon the principle of self-government

and State rights, and await events. The only

way in which the patriotic men of the North

can ever sustain the just and constitutional

rights of the South, is for the South itself to

epudiate all those who are now attempting to

mmit the South to an assault upon the

Union because the Northern people are in-

exorably resolved to stand by the principle

hat to the people, and to the people alone

alike in the Territories and in the States

This is the issue, plainly and distinctly pre-

no selfish purposes, inspired by no sectional

lesigns, and animated by the great principle

that to the people belongs the duty of protect-

ing the State, and full-armed against both the

destructive theories of Executive intervention

and Congressional intervention, it will and

must go forth to conquer. We must move for

self preservation. It is a case of life and death

to the Democratic party. The men in office

reckless and besotted monarchy, blind to the

appeals of the suffering masses, and re-

structive career. This monarchy, like those of the Old World, and like that humbled and de-

feated in the Revolution, has quartered its

troops among us-troops paid with our money

and instructed to destroy our liberties. They

are quartered in Philadelphia; they are

the great Democratic Convention which is to

Philadelphia Trade Sale.

This morning, the Fifty-second Philadelphi

frade Sale will commence, at Thomas's Trade

but the leading publishers in New York, Boston, and other places all over the Union. Mr. Moses

homas, himself an experienced publisher, insti-

lved only upon pursuing its ambitious and de-

This is but the beginning of a moven that must become irresistible. Prompted by

slongs the disposition of the slavery question

nvert the Southern people into a great

matical political leaders, we take our

ttack the constitutional guarantees of the

vitable catastrophe.

were impregnably entrenched.

lves from peril. The present exigency is

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of March ; speciment a sweet of the rederal To receive the high banded attempt of the rederal Administration to distant political creeds to the To protest against the war of a consolidated

Federal daspellers upon State soverplant, and State rights. To research the great principle of Popular Sovereignty and non-intervention, as well in the Territories as in the States non-intervention by Con green with davery in the Territories, and non-inrevention by the Federal Executive with the sobises of the people of the States To re-endorse the ald fashioned gread of the

Denogratio party, regidated and trampled under organizations become debauched, our Con-foot by mea claiming to represent the party; foot by men claiming to represent the party

dense in William P. Packer, Governor of Fennsylvania, who has been asselled and prescribed because he indicated at the blatter of Federal distation to belray the trust, desert the principles, and falsity the pledges of the Union State Rights Demo-D. K. Jackman. Wm E. Lehman

Amos C. Noves. Wm Bergean Joseph B. Morris Raubon O. Hale, Francis Poters, John K. Calbon John A. Spiel, Geo. W. Pearos J. M. Kreiter, Adam Schoener, George Northrop John Pherry, David Wabster E. G. Webb, Wm B. Moor A Jordan Sobwarts, J. Lether Ringwall Henry L. Cake, each Heary, A. G. Greene, Charles Barnett J. B. Montgor C. S. Wingard George Heckman, Adolphus Sallinge Diller Luther. Ireac Hugus, J. F. James Wm. J. Baer J. B. Morehead, Peter Summers, Samuel Ringwalt, Dr. J. Donagan, John W. Forney,

Convention, spontaneously agreed upon, (in order that a great wrong should be initiately pun-labed, was only signed by those on the spot, o within heil. Such of our friends as desire to sign the call will please leave or send their names to the office of Tax Passs.

Frank: McIlvain

Alexander Heron D. H. Hottenstein

Henry Flannery

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D. Mauger, John Green.

Figs. Pacs. Washington Art Association—Rothermol's King Lear, etc.: Letter from Harris burg.; New Publications: Letter from New York; The Fourth and Eighth streets Parsenger Railway; The City: The Court. Fourne Pacs. List of Letter remaining in the Post Office up to Bestriday, March 19: Ship Naws.

Tio Rows The retermship Asia from Liverpool, with the European mails to the 5th first, and the Bornssia. From Hemburg and Southsmpton 5th inst., arrived the Memburg and Southsmpton 5th inst., arrived the member of the Democratic party into a machine, for the purpose of invoking Congressional intervention to protect slavery in the Territories, in violation of the popular will, will near Protected arrived here on Hattingley and the two of clock train from New York to the state of the Camben and Ambor the doctring that the people of the Territories.

evening. The travel on the Camden and Amboy road will be suspended for a day or two; in conse seed will be responsed my as an one project come and that slavery, instead of being placed and that slavery, instead of being placed teen invitedy, broken up by the late storm. Her frequency are strewn along the beach for miles. News from the Uape of Good Hope to the 25th of January agacunces the disappearance of the small por there, after carrying off a thousand

At the city election held on Yridey in Beeding, Berks county, Mr. B. Kelm, Opposition, was elected Mayor by 944 majority over Dr. J. K. McCardy, Backstan Demo crat.
On Saturday moraing, a freight engine, on the

On Saturday morains, a freight engine, on the Philadelphia. Wilmington and Baltimore Rail road, blew up, haar Elkton, Md., kulling the engineer, Mr. Hall. a native of Littleton, Mass, and the freman, balonging at Chester, but whose name: we did not learn. The focomotive was called the Matson; "Lake was in good running order, and was about four years old. The train order, and was about four years old. The train was from Baltimore, and had just passed Ellaton Bour or five freight cars were alightly damaged. The despatch says that, with the exception of the destruction of the locomotive, "the loss will not be heavy," but, to the families of the merkilled the loss will be heavy enough: In addition to the above, we have another rail road academ; more serious in its results; to chron lole. The express train on the Great Western

railroad ran off the track near Hamilton. Michi gan, on Friday night; killing four or five persons (whose names have not been received;) and demol ishing the suggioe and several of the ears attached Nothing official has, is yet, been premulgated in relation to the extra session of Congress.

in relation to the extra season of Ocogress.

Gen. George P. Morris, poet, warrior, and editor, has just 1820 appointed count to Havre.

Monday near in absentined on for the trial of the Hon. William B. Reed, American envoy extraordingly to the Court of Pekin, according to a recent issue from Malta, passed through that place on the 19th alt. on his passed through that place on the 19th alt. on his passage home.

The directors of the North German Livyd Steamship Comp ny of Bremen owning the steamship Bremen, New York, Weser, and the ill-fated Hud son-have made a report to the stockholders, from which it appears that the last year's business has resulted in a not loss of 266,030 thalers, or nine

of its villainies. A few nights ago orise for help worse meant in the street. Shortly afterwards, a at Washington may be fitly compared to young woman was forolbly placed in a wagon, and driven off—no one knows where. That young woman was Miss Olark - A pursuit was started

British subject, so that he may own preperty in the island of Jamales. By the laws of the island no alles, is allowed to own real estate therein. Storekeepers should see that their signs are pro-perly fastened, especially in stormy weather like the presents In New York, on Saturday, a man

perty fastehold, especially in stormy weather like the presents Inc.New York, on Baturday, a man was killed by a heavy sign board falling upon him, white walking along the street.

The New Orleans Delto gives the following extraordinary occurrence. On Bonday, the day after the Princess diseases, an infant, about seven months old, was picked up in the river, at M. Ponsessa; bushtailon, below the code of the explosion, Souther with a life preserver made fast to it. It was allive, and is now in a healthy condition, having been delivered to its mother.

The Ostholle systemity requested that since the Protestant Bible was read in their public schools, the Uatholic version might also be used, the commit-

Untholic version might size be used, the commit-tee gave consent, and both versions were accord-ingly wed. Incomed at this certain individuals opeired in the night to the house of the commitoil, macking them with crosses, do , which out-

by them.

The Haskestspown Gasette furnishes additional particulars conserving the poisoning of the wite of Rev. J. S. Harden, in Andersontown, Warren country, by her hash ind as it supposed. The deceased field and the other cases of field and the other cases of field and the other cases of field and the other cases. The claims upon public confidence, or what his post market are assumination, will unquestionably refuse to be put upon that will unquestionably refuse to be put upon that of the case of field and as it supposed. The deceased field and the other case of field and the case of to her doubt that she had swillowed around three or four Hause, and that ane was impalled to do so because of difficulties existing between her mother assomble at Harrisburg on the 12th of April, received that information from his wife, he bound in order that he may signify to that body his him by a premise see to divulge this statement refusal to be used as a victim to assist those to say itself being except it was to down the bound who do not care for him or the Democratic Other witnesses, including her mother, however, ariminated the thusband During the investigation Mr. Harden left the place disguised, and he not returned. The Governor has been informed of the race, and has offered a reward of party.

\$500 for Harden's agreet.

The missiber of desitts in this city has week was 188, being a decrease of differen on the week. Sale Rooms. The stationery, of which there is an extensive amount offered, will be disposed of to-

185, being a decrease of thirteen on the week provious.
There were 100 decins in New York last week.
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BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional." State Capitol, on Wednesday the 12th of April,

The proceedings of the Administration Convention held in your Etate last week have given great satisfaction to "the powers that be? in this vioinity. The President is as much delighted as if he had really been complimented by honest, dis-interested men. You may now look out for a re-vival of propeription on a most extended scale.

In every county in Pennsylvania the postmasters will also be played this evening, and besides the rich and the postmasters will also be played this evening, and besides the rich and the postmasters. In every county in Pennsylvania the postmasters are to be redisciplined and reinstructed to show no mercy to any man who dares to denounce the doings of that body, to attack every newspaper that does not approve these doings, and even to re-enset new wrongs. This formidable army of merconaries are relied upon to whip Democrats into the support of the conduct of the Convention. The President and Cabinet have in their own onsciences seen that ruin will certainly befall the party, and they are resolved to use the time left to their Administration in pursuing to the death every independent Den lary hords of place-men in your city, men who have really nothing to do, (especially those in the custom house,) are to be sent "of errande" all oustin flouse, are to be sent "or errands" all delighted to sea Mr. Wallack in a part in which he must over the State. Your marshal of the district (Mr. Yost) has prostituted the patronage of his position. He expects to use the additional patronage (conferred by the act providing for the taking of the new consus) in the most reckless manner. He has already promised deputy marshalships all over the Eastern district, and no doubt his to that of Per Wolfington in the contractors are represented, she did most justice. over the Eastern district, and no doubt his example will be followed by the Western marshal, Mr. Campbell; though, from what I hear of him here, he is quite unwilling to be used as a tool

simply to destroy the Democratio party. Look out for these men; they should be exposed everywhere. The people should be prepared for their machinations. It appears that the coal agency was sholished at It appears that the coal agency was abolished at leans Opera Company is Miss Georgina Hodson, a late hour of the last session of Congress; but the President, before this fact was ascertained, as I understand, had given orders that no more coal should proved since we heard her attempt the part of Pecabe supplied from the anthracite agent in your State, thus descriting the man and the mon who, in doing what they did, only followed the counsel and walked through the liveliest extravagons on the state with stance solid stance with stance and walked account to the stance of the stance and walked through the liveliest extravagons on the state with stance and the st

in doing what they did, only followed the counsel he gave to them.

As I have all along contended, no decision has yet been reached on the subject of the extra session. There has been the same characteristic delay on this as on other important points. The California steamer which is to leave on Monday will go out, in all probability, without any information on this important subject, unless, indeed, the Cabinet should decide to day (Sunday) that an extra session is necessary.

Treasury is not only used, but a system of tra session is necessary. You will perceive that the Virginia Democrats refuse to carry the load of the Administration, and as shames us before the nations, and makes that John Letcher (the Democratic candidate for Governor) has been compelled to throw it off; and the name of an American a hissing and a scorn. This foul spirit has well been called yet, while this is so, we behold the office-holders Intervention. It intervenes everywhere. It in Pennsylvania insisting upon a full endorsement intrudes itself into every community, striking of all its crimes and follies. down individual independence, punishing con-I understand that a new appeal is to be made to

Mr. Buchanan to recall Glancy Jones, on account of the disclosures affecting him in the late report of the committee of investigation in the Hor The Opposition, especially in Kentucky and Tennessee, are using with terrible effect the damaging disclosures made during the last session.

It is announced to-day that Postmaster General Holt has adopted the most stringent and thorough reform in the Post Office, cutting off from special agents extra compensation heratofore paid to certain officials in that department of the Government; but while the Administration has its hand lo, why does it not dismiss Francis J. Grund. who has been lounging in Paris and London, and will shortly appear at Baden-Baden, and who, for his services, is paid at the rate of eighteen dollars per diem? How many more of these court flies are

secretly employed and pensioned upon an exhaust-ed treasury, time will show. The persistently suicidal course of the Administration, in making a support of its follies and wrongs a test, has awakened intense indignation in the Southern States, and I understand that a meeting will shortly be held in Richmond or Raleigh, composed of the leading Democrats of the South, to take some such steps as will prevent the Charleston National Convention from being controlled by those who have only used the power onfided in them to destroy the men who conferred it. Men look at the proceedings daily transpiring unless there is an uprising the Charleston Convention might as well be held in the moon, for its nomination will be utterly defeated on any platform or scheme that may be acceptable to the Ad-

losteed of being sovereign, are subordinate, ministration.

There is much feeling here that Mr. Ould, the and only see a very pleasing and very able actress? Miss. neon six equality with other property, shall be signated above other property. The encouragement thus extended by the President an immediate trial in the case of Mr. Sickles People sek, why defer it? The United States and his Cablust, and accompanied by as-saults upon intropid public men in the North, have all the evidence necessary to establish the killing by Sickles of poor Key, (which the defence probably will admit promptly has built up in the South a great disunion party, which party expects to break up this necessary to prove? Why, then, defer the trial? Why compel longer imprisonment of Mr. Sickles?
I do not presume Mr. Ould can be vindicatively disposed, but really it looks as if he were not thoughtful of the incarceration in the horrible Confederacy upon the pretext that it is the purpose of Judge Douglas and his friends to deprive them of their rights. Recognising and fixedly resolved to maintain our position prison of a man who has already suffered so dreadin support of these obligations, there is no fully. OCCASIONAL.

> Col. Curtin's Lecture. From the special correspondent of the Ha MILESBURG, Centre Co., Pa., March 16, 1859. Colonel Curtin delivered his address on "The Growth of Liberty," before the Bellefonte Fen-

cibles, agreeably to announcement. The Press

"The subject embraced a wide field for exploraand progress of this mighty principle came up for notice and discussion, the deductions which he made proved that he had made himself acquaintmade proved that he had made himself acquainted with their influence, and that he was able to apply and exhibit them in their best light."

Then follows a longthy notice of the speaker's course, after which the synopsis closes by saying:

"It is impossible for us to sketch an effort such as the one made by the lecturer on Tuesday evening. His cration must be reported to be appreciated. Even then they are marred in their symmetry by the loss of that forensic force for which Col. Curtin is so justly celebrated. On Tuesday evening this power was beautifully displayed; nor was there less attraction in the manner with which he condensed his history, deduced arguments from facts, and blended the whole with characteristic elequence. The subject itself was tee prolife for a single lecture; the events to be traced too yoluminous to be embraced by a mere too prolife for a single lecture; the events to be traced too voluminous to be embraced by a mere reference—and yet he did not leave untouched any of the transactions in the world's history which marked the growth of Liberty. It must also be borne in mind that the lecturer was unable to use borne in mind that the lecturer was unable to use even his meager notes—yet names and dates were given with great accuracy, and the events in application clearly portrayed. Of course he indulged occasionally during the delivery of his lecture in his characteristic good humor, and in one portion almost paraphrased the sweet German accent and rich Irish brogus of General Scott; but these were only side allusions, excused at the time by the audience, and eliciting their share of merriment. Altegether, we are compelled to pronounce it equal, if not superior, to any of the lectures delivered during the season."

The Grand Jury in the Sickles Case. [From the Washington Union.] The grand jury, after a full investigation of the circumstances of the Sickles case, so far as Mr.

Batterworth was sought to be involved in it, dismissed the investigation. Here we might drop the subject; but there has been exhibited towards Mr.

subject; but there has been exhibited towards Mr. are quartered in Philadelphia; they are quartered in constructed in Pittsburg; they are quartered in guestication. They are quartered in personal point in the Union. Following out the parallel, we realize that these mercenaries, while taxing it the people for their support, have deprived it the Democratic party, of representation in its Consentions. They are indeed our masters; and if we would be true to the memories of the past, we should crown the present generation with as noble and aw gallant a resistance of the past, we should crown the present generation with as noble and aw gallant a resistance of the past, we should crown the present generation with as noble and aw gallant a resistance of the past, we should crown the present generation with as noble and aw gallant a resistance of the past, we should crown the present generation with as noble and aw gallant a resistance of the past, we should crown the present generation with as noble and aw gallant a resistance of the past, we should crown the present generation with as noble and aw gallant a resistance of the past, we should crown the present generation with as noble and aw gallant a resistance of the past, we should crown the present generation with as noble and aw gallant a resistance of the past, we should crown the present generation with as noble and aw gallant a resistance of the past, we should crown the present generation with as noble and aw gallant a resistance of the past, we should crown the present generation with as noble and aw gallant a resistance of the past, we should crown the present generation with as noble and aw gallant a resistance of the past, we should crown the present generation with as noble and aw gallant a resistance of the past of the pa

election in the city of Reading on the 18th inst., Dr. McCurdy, the Buchanan candidate for mayor, was defeated by a majority of 944. The anti-Buchanan men elected all their councilmen in both branches, as well as every judge and inspector

President, 1859.

James M. Wright, son of Colonel George Wright, 9th infantry, breveted for meritorious conduct in Florida, and at Contreras, Churubusco, and Molino del Rey.

Honry H. Lee, son of the late Colonel Francis Lee, breveted for gallantry at Contreras, Churubusco, and Molino del Roy.

Josiah H. V. Field, son of the late Captain George P. Field, killed while leading his company at the storming of Monterey.

Thomas Ward, son of a soldier who died in the army after a service of thirty years.

Samuel C. Clerk, son of Mejor M. Lewis Clark, Missouri battalion, distinguished at Saoramento, grandson of Gov. Wm. Clark, of Missouri, and grand-nephew of Gen. George Rogers Clark

Thomas Rowland: father died of disease contracted in the Mexican war; ancestors distinguished in the Revolution.

George D. Ramsay, jr., son of Major George D. Ramsay, orduance-corps, breveted for gallantry at Monterey

James B. Washington, lineal representative of LARGE SALE OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE .ssemble at Harrisburg on the 12th of April, Thomas & Sens' sale, on Tuesday next, will com-Montorey
James B. Washington, lineal representative of
George Washington.
James R. Tylor.
Edward Y. Buchanan, son of the excellent and
esteemed Rev. Edward J. Buchanan, (brother of
the President,) now resident in this violaity. prise's very large amount and variety of valua-ble property, by order of Orphans' Court, assignees, and others. See advertisement, auction head. Pamphlet catalogues now ready. TRADE SALE 16 BOOKSELLERS —The fifty se-cond trade sale commences at the auction rooms,

this morning, at half-past eight o'clock. Auction Notice .- B, Scott, Jr., auctioneer, 431 Chestnut street, will sell, this morning, in lots to suit purchasers, 3,000 city-made linen and Mar-

We invite the attention of our readers to the correspondence which appears in our adver-tising columns, promising a most interesting se-

J. Phillips, the author of a number of Sablath-school books, and a well-known contributor is the periodicals of the Mothodist Epicopal church, is preaching in Gingianati. THE BUST of Governor Chase, ordered by citizons of Cincinnti, from the soulptor Jones, has been completed and delivered. Copies, in plaster, are to be sold for the benefit of the orphan asylums in that city. day, the books will be taken to morrow, continu-ing daily in the order of the catalogue. To this vast supply of diterature, the various publishers in this cit; have contributed. Not these alone,

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington Affairs.

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Washington, March 20—There is much reserve maintained in chioial quarters relative to the extra session of Congress, and no astisateory response has thus for been elicited, but there is reason to believe that it is held its abeyance for the present, and is liable to be taken up at a future period. There is a subject pending which protisity produced the indesindance in the protection of the protectio Washington Affairs. treat of such a Duminte Sampson as Mr. Gilbert will present, we shall have Mrs. Wallack's Mrs. Merrilies a part which she plays better than any other lady, Oharlotte Cushman not excepted, now on the stage. We think that the cast would have been much improved by not putting Mr. Dolman into the part of Dandis Dinnont—a part for which, useful and reliable performer though he be, Mr. Dolman is wholly unqualified. He cannot not the harvey (Ranlies how for mannet as the harvey (Ranlies how former) 100k. As cannot, ast the orawny. Charlles nops farmer, and it is very unfair to put him into the character. Mr. Wallack plays "King Lear" for his benefit, on Wedneedsy evening, with the character of the Fool retained. We know not why it is sometimes omit ed. Mrs John Drew, Mrs. Wallack, Mr. Gilbert. Mr. Dolman, and Mr.

ncomparable character of Dick Dashall. We shall be felighted to see Mr. Wallack in a part in which he must Government of three and a half cents per acre. On this occasion a resolution was passed, almost unanimously, by the Senate, providing that hereafter, private its proposed to buy Iudiun lauds, the Senate shall first be consulted before entering into treaty stipulations. Genaral Lane will yeturn to Oregon on the stemmer of the 5th of April.

Should it be found to be impracticable to make arrangements by which the mall service can be performed by means of certificates, and should it be decided between now and the 20th instant, to call as extra session of Congress. A telegraphic message on that day to New Orleans could be forwarded by way of Tehnante-

aw. Benor Mata, the minister of the Juarez Wexican G Fernment, left Washington to-day, on his return i Vera Oruz, by the way of Now Orleans.

The Post Office Department. Wanuscon. March 10.—All the special mail agen-cies, seven in number have just been discont med, and the order grantum extra compensation out of the post-aces, affecting about eighty postmasters, has been re-voked, owing to the failure of Congress to make the ne-cessary appropriations.

If is not true, as has been reported, that Patmaster General fold threatened to resign his office unlers there shall be an extra session of Congress.

The Trial of Mr. Sickles. WAUNINGTON, March 20 — The trial of Mr. Sickles to been fixed for Monday next; the 28th unst. Ex-uator Badger is to assist the District Attorney in the

Railroad Convention.

MPORTANT PROCESDINGS IN THE GREAT RAILROAU GONYENTION AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, March 10—The Convention of the four Atlantic railroads and their Exatern and Western con necting lines adjourned last right, after a three days sogsion. The attendance was the largest yet observed at any similar meeting, and some fifty roads were represented, by over two hundred delegates, embracing a large array of business talent and general intelligence, evidently much above that shown at mere political conventions. entions. . The chief object in view was the agreement upon a

West to which the rival lines converge.

Besides this, however, a great interest was felt in the course to be pursued by the four lines in regard to the St Nicholas compact from which fif Moran, of the Erie, had given notice of his withdrawal on the 20th instant. Mesure. Corning. Dean Richmond, Chedell, and others appeared for the Central, Moran for Erie, Cass. of Pitzburg, for Pennsylvania, and Garrett for Baltimore and Obio roads. The Boston and Worcaster, and Grick Western lines, the Canadian and Cleveland, and Chicisso interests had full and able representations. Judge Jowett of the Steubeurille, was the only prominent and active southwestere exponent from beyond the Obio, while John Brough embodied the Bellefontaine interest.

Atterest.

Much diversity of opinion and action was evident from the first, but a general disposition to reconcile matters was above, until it became evident that no thorough union could be effected. Among the causes for this were the introduction of the new line between New York and Ohicago formed by the Fenneylyanis and Fort Wayne reads, and the bold stant of the Baitimore road for moderate speed. The two Southern lines charged the New York Central with defeating the wishes of a majority of the interest represented by the influence. charged the New York Central with defeating the wishes of a majority of the interest represented, by trisinfluence in preventing an agreement on a common starting time, and a my derate speed. The or munities of twenty finally reported that it had been agreed on 8 A. M. from New York, the Brie and 19th fouthern roads withing, but Hugson Brier road declared in Convention that it would not regard it, and with Contral, would start at six, and allow no longer time to Chicago or Concinent; this placing other lines at disadvantage. The result was, that Garreit, of Baltimore, offered a call of separate Convention of southwestern lines from New York and their connections, to be held at Columbus. Chic. rate Convention of southwestern lines from New York and their connections, to be held at Columbus, Ohio, on the 23d instant. This call was signed by chieces of fifteen reads, and embraces new elements in the New Jerser, Camden and Amboy, Aller town, Philadelphia and Baltimore, Mariotta, and the Kentucky roads.

After this, a separate meeting of the Central and its leading connections to Ohieczo. Acc., was held, and a

of the nour and norty minutes less that the quick time of last summer.

The debates in general public meeting were very able and animated Cass, Jawett, Moran, and Garrett on the one hand, and Brooks, Hammond, Brough, and Bliss on the other, are all men of especity and force. Corning or Richmond did not asy much, but were active in consulting and advising their numerous friends in the Convention. coasulting and advising their numerous friends in the Convention
The attempt to maintain rates on freight, it is supposed, will amount to nothing, because the parties have no condidence that they can be kept up. It is evident that the rea ne sad times about for stockholders in tailraids, as a greenest seramble for business, low rates, high speed, and large expenses, seem likely to be the order of the day. Much interest now centres in the Columbus meeting, on next Wednerday, although no new general compact is likely to be under taken there.

Railroad Accident,
Daynoir, March 19.—The express train coing east
on the Great Western Railroad ran off the track last
night, near Hamilton, demolishing the engine and most
of the care attached to the train. Four or dree persons
were killed, including the engineer, and several other
passengers were injured. The particulars of the accident have not yet bren received.

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FUNTHER PARTICULARS.

ALBANY, March 20—The accident on the Great
Western Raitroad happered between Hawboro and
Dundos. The storm had washed away the bank, and
the engine ran into a chasm narrly twenty feet deep,
carrying with it the bagging and two passenger cars.
The scees was a most horrible one, a tertible storm
reging at the time, and a torrent of water was runhing
through the chasm. There was the utmost difficulty
in rescuing the dead and succoring the wounded. The
cars wore completely wrecked, and the engine buried
itself in the soil. The night express truit passed over
the spot in safety only half an hour previously. The
killed are as follows:

James Blyer, of Chicago; Alexandar Brand, of Hamilton; G. Morgan and W. Nulne, brakesman, and two
others whose names are not reported.

Among the wounded, some of chom are dangerously
injured, are the following: Henry Post, of Buffalo; W.
W. Smith. of Kalamarco; J. D. Adams, wife and children; E. D. Bryant, of Pourise; Thomas Sackett, of
Liv maston county, New York; Aslem Wilson, of Hamilton; J. H. Smith., of Livingston county, New York;
Hiran Gook, of Clevelsad; Columbus Dersar, of
Detrolt; with others whose names are not reported.

Pennsylvania Legislature. HARRISBURG, March 19. BENATE. The Feuate met at 10 A. M
The following bills were reported (averably:
To abolish the office of Scaler of Weight and Mea-

sures.

An act relative to the election of District Attorney.

An act to incorporate the Palls Brook Railroad and to continue the commissioners appointed to revise the penal code, and it was lost—yeas 16, nays 9 The bill relative to executors, administrators, and guardians passed.

The Benate then adjourned to Monday afternoon. HOUNG.
The House met at 9% A. M.
Mr. Hangnalay moved that the bill relating to the suction laws be made the special order for Monday next.

Agreed to.
A large number of bills of no general interest wer The bill to abolish the Board of Health was post oned.
On motion of Mr. Thonn, a resolution was adopted that the House adjourn on the 5th day of April.
An act to provide for the more speedy method of enforcing the payment of taxes against corporations was massed.

forcing the payment of taxes against corporations was passed.

Also, the supplement to the act incorporations was city of Philadelphia. Adjourned.

Explosion of an Engine on the Bultimore Railfoad.

Engineen and fineman killer.

Enkroy, Mo., March 19—About three o'clock this morning, a fraight engine on the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railfoad, b'ew up near this place, killing the engineer. Mr. Halt, a native of Littleto, Markabasette, and the fireman, belonging to Chester, but whose name we did not learn. The locomodive was called the "Meleor;" she was in good running order, and was about four years old. The train was from Baltimore, and had just passed Rikton. Pour or fire freight cars were slightly damaged. The loss will not be heavy, except the loss by the locomotive.

The Buchanan Democracy again Defeat The Buchanan Democracy again Defeated in Rending.

Read No, Merch 10.—The city election, held yesterday, resulted in the complets success of the Opposition tleket. Art. B Kolm was elected mayor by 911 majority over McCurdy, Bunhanan Democrat. All the Councilmen of the Opposition tleket are elected by large majorities, and the whole Opposition city tleket is carried by about 700 majority.

Discouraging News from Pike's Peak.

Sr. Loyis, March 10.—Mr. Allison, who has just arrived from the Kauesa gold diggings, reports Pike's Peak to be a bunbug. He says there is no gold to be obtained there, and that there is no probability of finding any.

If rom New Mexico.

Sr. Louis, March 19. - The New Mexican mail of the 1st inst. was received this ovening at Independence. It contains no news of importance. Fire at Trov.

Thou, N.Y., March 2).—Three stores on River street were destroyed by the this morning, involving a less of \$20.000. The amount of insurance was \$14.000. The stores were occupied by Messrs. Ross & Smith, leather dealers; A. Fox, confictionery, and Messre. Grant, Viall and Mutting, agricultural implements. Markets by Telegraph.

Harkels by Telegraph.

Harsh, March 3 - Fer As'a J Outon has sdranced with sales of \$260 bales; New Orleans bas 98f. the maket closing active.

New Orleans, Karch 19 — 3sles of £039 bales, at former quotalians, before the receipt of the foreign advices or the Wester and Atia. The effect of the intelligence is not transpired.

Baltin nin, March 19.— Flour is in moderate demand at \$5.79 a 5.73; Whiskey has declined \$\chi\$; Mess Pork in good demand at \$17.5%. A MAN WHOSE DELIGHT IS IN PREITY WO

has been completed and delivered. Coplet in solater, are to be sold for the benefit of the orphan asylums in that city.

The Latest Discovery at Pike's Peak is a lead mine, where they pick out lumps witth \$10 along did ith misohlovously twitching the dresso of Broadway belies, and then staring at their fightened features when they turned around, t, and others flocking in.

A Man was run over by two trains of cars near Lancaster station, Mich., on the \$h, and his body torn to pieces, the line slong the route gounty. Penna., having brought suit against the that as inquary we determined on the Trade have found it their interest to condition in the best manner, expression of the expedition of the otity.

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THE CITY.

See First Page. THE REV. BENJAMIN J. WALLACE'S SER. ON AT THE THEATRE LAST EVERING .- There was a larger audience at the Walnut street Theatre last seeing than there has been for the last two or three so seeing than there has been for the last two or three superior states of the seed o

committed by Alderman Baitler to answer the charge of robbery. It seems that Col. Peacock, of New Y rk city, was stopping at the Western Hofel, and while there lost a posket-book containing \$12 and a number of valuable papers. Realey was a revent at the hotel at the time, and it is alleged that he was known to pass money apawering to the description of that lost by Col. Passock. Accordingle he was sent below FIRES -A little shop was slightly burned, on Seventh street, above Lombard, about eight o'clock last evening. A slight riot avose among the firemen, an arrest or two was made, and the difficulty was quelled.

The bours of Mrs. Keep, on Robinson street. Manayunk, was also burned about the same time. Damage inconsideral is. INTERESTING LECTURE -It will be seen by an advertisement that a lecture will be delivered to-motrow evening, at Spring Gardan Hall, by Professon. Vilen, President of the Girard Gollers. The lecture cannot fail to be interesting, and the object being em-nently worthy, we hope there will be a good atten-dance. The subject of the lecture will be "Waste of Intellect".

We notice among the arrivals at the "St. WK Holice among the arrivals at the "St. Lawrence Hotel," the names of Hon Geo W Jones, United States Senator from Lowa; General Ward Bluroett, Surveyor-General of Kanass and Nebanta; Hon. James M.: Porter, ex-Secretary of War; Aleo, Hoo. W. O. A. Lawrence. Speaker of the House, and a number of other members of the House and Senate. A Ball .- The Camden Light Artillery, un der the command of Captain Mickle, have euraged the National Guarda? Hall for a grand ball on Thurrday evening, April 7, 1850. The list of managera embraces a large number of military gentlemen well known in this city. Arrangements are being made to render this affair a very pleasant one indeed.

Funeral.—"Yesterday afternoon the Mont-gomery Guards, Captain Harver, attached to the Second regiment of in antry Second brigade, attended the fu-neral of Patrick Doyle, from his late residence, Lowis strett, ab vo Jefferson. The interment took place at Gatheiral Cemetery, Twenty-fourth ward. ACCIDENT:—An employee in the United States Must. Damed McLaughlin. had his hand taken off on Saturday, while ongaged with the machinery for cutting the metal into strips. He was taken to his home, and although the bijury is serious, it is not thought to be fatal. ELECTED.—Captain George P. McLean has been elected to the o'mining of Company A. First regiment of rifles. Third brigade Captain Molean was formerly captain of the Columbian Rifles, and more recently of the Micron Rifles, Company H, of the same regiment.

THE PHILADELPHIA GRAYS are about hanging their uniforms to a more durable gray than not which they have heretofore worn. They also insend to change their caps to one of a more modern attern like that of the Guards. JOSEPH COOPER, Esc, one of Camden Tech section echool directors, has been presented with a gold chain, by his friends of the Echool Board, as a statimonial of their appreciation of his services as a director and friend of the cause of popular education. THE WASHINGTON GREYS ARE making pre-scations for their annual parade which will take place in the 19th of April. They expect to turn out seventy makets.

PERSONS keeping public houses should re-momber the fact that a failure to obtain licenses by the jest proxims will render them liable to be returned to ourt. A VISIT .- The Southwark Hose Company re making extensive arrangements to visit Easton, a., in May next. They intend to take with them their

THE NICETOWN HOSE COMPANY are making rrangements to procure a hook and ladder truck. MR. C. B. Norron, of New York city, will sail for Europe to purchase rare and valuable books for American colleges. He will occupy the summer in making selections, and the large awount of the orders he carries out enables him n perform his business with signal advantage to ne institutions employing him. the institutions employing him.

MR. ELI BAKER, foreman of the blacksmith shop connected with the New York and New Haven road, at the latter place, received on Wednesday last a beautiful and valuable rold watch and chain from his fellow-workmen and the company. Mr. Baker has been on the road seven or eight years, and is about to start for the West.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, March 19, 1859.
State and city loans, and the best bonds of successul culroad companies, meet with a ready sale to those and not great. The rate on the street for the best oner is quoted at 6 par cent . and inc bility of the makers decreases.

Yesterday we gave some figures to show that the

ritisburg, Fort Wayse, and Chicago Reillroad Company and made liself an equally popular road with its chief-ivals. We are to day in receipt of the table of earnings for February last, which shows that the progress vestorder obronicied has been continued do on with those of February, 1859, 18 very gratifying

and augurs well for the future. he earnings for February, 1859, were..... Sarnings during same month last year.....

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The Pottsville Mining Record, speaking of the coal trade, says:

"The beautiful weather, which has forced an early spring, led us to expect a large 1 trease in the shipments of coal for the week. The flowlyilli navigation, with vary little assistance from Mr Hummel, put itself in excellent beating condition two weeks ago, which took our shippers so much by surprise that they had no business prepared for it. Forving the season has not forced the trade. The heavy rains during the week have drowned out several collieries, among which the Newkirk slope of Mesers Ratoliff & Co. Is perhaus the meatserious. The Febuyikily has been 'bsuk'tull' of w'ter since Monday, which has prevented a fair start—but the shipmert of 789 tons up to Thursday night is a start, and an increase of that amount over instyen up to this date." The Miner's Journal Eags:

The Miner's Journal says:

"The heavy rain during Thursday right, has largely increased the water in the collieries, and caused a freshet in the Schuylkill. It was fortunate that the frost was cut of the ground, and no snow remaining on our mountains, otherwise there would have been a heavy freshet, which might have caused serious damage to the Canal; but so far we have heard of no injury resulting thereto. It will, however, check chipments probably for a week, which is rather desirable than otherwise, wo far as the trade is concerned." The receipts of the Catawirsa Rallroad Company for

Net receipts for February, 1859.....

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALTE, B Msrch 19, 1859. Meigh to, 1003.

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SECOND BOARD. CLOSING PRIORS-DULL. Bid. Ask d Bid. Asked.

Philadelphia Markets.

which the bulk of the stock consists, are offered at rather lower figures; sales include 560 bbls Western of that description at \$350 00 02% 40 bbl, and 800 bb's extra family at \$707.25 40 bbl, as to brand and quality. Btandard superfine is scarce and held at \$3.37 % of 6.50 \$7 bhl, without cales to any extent. The retailers c4.50 \$\psi\$ bbl, the latter for good b ands. Corn Meal is wasted at \$3.75, but Pennsylvania is scarce, and generally held higher; a sale of 600 bbls Bran.ywmo was mede at \$4.10 \$\psi\$ bbl. Wheat—The domand is firm, with sales of about 4,500 bus at \$1.50 ml 62 for good and prime red, mostly at the ormer rate and \$1.70 ml 60 for white. Ree is scarce and selling at 95cm \$1. Corn is in demand, with but little offering to day, and about 4 000 bu, mostly prime Pennsylvania, brought 80 287c, and 80) bu white 83 4 c. Oats are dull at 60 for Delaware, and 65 26 50 for Pennsylvania. 1,500 bu Bar'ey Mait sold at 100 c, ou time Enck—Three is sec-

visions. The market is firmer and rather more active, " The time has come for laying saide Heavy vanious from market is nymer and ranger more servery.

And Mess Pork is held at \$18 506.01 aby bbl; mecon fides, WINTER CLOTHING, ard; as mena, the WHITE ere scarce at 10%, salted do 9% and 8houlders at 7%. HALL is alled with seasonable, fashformable, and cheap Lard is steady, at 12% of 12% for bbls and tos, and 13% olothing. are source at 10 % of sales to 2 % of bbls and tos, and 13 % of othing.

Lard is steady, at 12% of 2% of or bbls and tos, and 13% of others. Good Roll Butter is wanted at 20 0 210 % b | COATS—Frock and Dress Coats in all colors and Seeds—There has been some little movement in Clover—styles.

and has at rather lower prices, and 600 bu good seed. Businessa Coats of all kinds. Seeds.—There has been some little movement in Cloverseed, but at rather lower prices, and 600 bu good seed
sold at \$6 \(\frac{1}{2} \) bu, and a lot at \$5.75. Timothy and
Plaxesed are wanted at \$2 2502 37% for the former,
and \$1.75 \(\frac{1}{2} \) bu for the latter. Whiskey is rather
better, with sales of drudge at 28% 237c, Inda 27%c,
Eston bhis 27623%d, and Prison and Ohlo at 22\(\pi 300 \).

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New York Stock Exchange, March 19. was the welfth obspier of the Gespel according to the Yanif from this he took his taxt—a fragment of the thirty-seventh verses: "The common people heard him glaily." In the hands of Mr. Walisco it was the successive theme of ver elequent discourses. There was less units and indifference han; we have seen in these satisfaces on many eccusions before; no atriving after effect on the part of the reverend orator; no appeal to rymputhies or parsion, but a plain arriation of the Gorpal message

-JAMES REALEY on Saturday morning was committed by Alderman Beitler to answer the charge

THE MARKETS

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ASHES are in demand. at \$5.75 for Pots, and 5 81% at 55 for Pots, and 5 81% at 55 for Pots, and 5 81% at 55 for for Pearls, \$7.70 https://doi.org/10.000.0000.0000.

BLOOK.—The demand is brisker and prices from though not generally higher; sales of 12 000 bbis, of all kinds

When it is a selection of the prices Whear is quiet and somewhat nominal.
Corn.—Only small lots changed hands at Friday? rices.—Sales of 3 50) bus Northern at 92c & bus OATS and BARLEY remain as last noticed. PROVISIONS are in moderate request, and prices

ork tend downward. WHISKEY —Fales of 250 bbls at 29c de gallon. CITY ITEMS.

MODEL NEW HAIR-DRESSING ESTABLISHMENT In another column to-day will be found the announcement of the opening of Mr. Louis Gutekunst's new nairdressing and hathing establishment, on the north-east corner of Fourth and Branch atreets. We were and that to an advance glimpse of his sple didly fitted-up apartments on Friday, and on Saturday it was opened to the public for business, in all its departments, and a great day's business was realized by Mr. Gutekuns

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In melty in the Union have we found a more complete institution of this class than that now presented by Mr. G. In order to approximate perfection as nearly as possible, he has devoted much time and mone; to ascertain all the desirable conveniences embraced in the leading hair dressing salcons in this country, and most judiciously has he succeeded in concentrating them all in the new place to which he now invites th public A large amount of money has been expended in fitting up, but the result is, the supplying of agreet public want that has long been felt in this community. An admirable feature about it is, that it ight. above ground, which makes it more desirable, it every same, than the dark basemen's usually occupied for such purposes. The furniture is tasteful and unique, and the superb water and misfor arrangements (which need to be seen to be under stood) are at once novel and commodious. The entirroom is rather more than eighty by twenty feet, the rear portion being occupied by eight neat and well-lighted bath-rooms, supplied with every imaginable convenience to make bathing a luxury.

We may state that in the shaving, heir dyeing, sham

pooling and hair-dressing department, none but the best artists will be employed. Another popular feature of this establishment is its private rooms for th exclusive accommodation of ladies and children A GREAT CARPET HOUSE.-We presume there are few persons that have been accustomed to walking along Chestnut street, opposite the State House, who have not noticed with admiration the old and well-es-tablished carpet warehouse of the Mrssrs. Orne, though there may be some of our readers here, and more ware that this is one of the cliest, most extensive and complete carpet emporiums in this country. In passing through their immense establishment, within the past week, we find that their importations for the spring have been unusually heavy in all the varieties of styles and grades of carpetings and mattings belonging to the trade, and the consequence is that their trade has already briskly set in. Their uniform system for transners to the entire satisfaction of their patrons has done much towards securing for their establishment the great popularity it now erjoys. We doubt it there is a carpet-house in America where purchasers are more likely to have their wants sattentially supplied than at the house of Messrs. J. F. & E. B. Orne, on Chestnut street, opposite the

POPULAR RESORT FOR THE LADIES .-- We have heretofore had occasion to refer to the very popular dry goods establishment of Messrs. Eyre & Landell, southwest corner of Pourth and Arch etreets, and would now say to our lady readers—what they will, doubtless.
soon realize for themselves—that never more than at
the present time was this old and well-known stand the centre of general attraction in the shana of haantifu goods From the great variety of their stock, and the exquisite taste displayed in the selection of it, we are almost tempted to believe that they have been fortu nate enough to secure for their numerous patrons the wory cream of all the choice things this season has ced, both in Europe and America. Emphatically this is a great house, and shoppers for dry goods at re-tail, from a six-penny muslin to the richest silks, can-Jones Yenkes has now on hand, at his old stand, 105 South Second street, a large lot of Evans, celebrated Water Filters. No one should be without

E W. CARRYL & Co.'s House Furnishing STORE, 714 Chestnut street, between Seventh and Eighth streets

Common Table Cutlery, \$1 to \$2 50 per dozen. Fine "\$2 to \$3 50 per dozen.

Very Handle Table Outlery, \$1 fo to \$18 per dozen. Ivory Handle Oarvers, \$2 to \$5 per pair Ivory Handle Dinner and Tea Beta, \$15 to \$60. Pearl Hendle Dinner and Tea Beta, \$50 to \$100. Plated Handle Dinner and Tea Sets, \$50 to \$60. Plated Tea Knives, in cares, \$7 to \$12. Pearl Handled Tea Kalves, in cases, virious price French Cook's Knives and Hotel Carvers.

Table Cutlery of every style and quality.

Smitable for Hotel, Ship, or Family use, is sold at mo derate prices by

STRANGE TIDINGS .- We believe many years have elapsed since the side of the Delaware river has been as high as it was last night. That this otherwise staid and sober stream, which we all supposed indulged in nothing stronger than water, went on a bender and go high, no one can doubt, any more than he can the fart that the largest and best assortment of ready-made Clothing, in the city, can be found at E H Eldridge's Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium," No. 321 Chestnut street.

MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENTS OF JUDGE DOUGLAS. This morning, a short, stout gentleman was seen to cave his longings at the Girard House. His hat was well drawn down over his eyes, and his coat was buttoned well up. Those who saw the stranger supposed he was going to some secret conference, having for its object the elevation of Judge Douglas to the Presidenor, for it was soon discovered that he was the short, stunt gent'man. The "Little Giant" was instantly dogged by four suspicious persons, who followed him to the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill and Wilson, Nes. 603 and 605 Chestout street, above Sixth, whither he went to procure himself a new and elegant suit. dalita; his uncile was for two years a Lieutenant in the Horse Marines, after which he was promoted to a Captainoy in a regular company of Sapheads and Underminers, from which he was sgain promoted to the Unionelcy of the "Frogtown Indefatigables." Smitters declares his determination to go into the militia business, and left us to procure a suit of shad-bellies, at the palatial clothing emporium of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestant streat. No. 607 Obestant street.

great measure palliate this want of exercise, by giving great strength to the digestive organs, hence producing great strength to the digestive organs, hence producing a good appetite and a vigorous feeling of body. A moderate degree of exercise, however, used in connect on with the Sitters, is much better; the most desperate case of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility, selding quickly to to their benezefal influence Ali ruggists and dealers in medicines have these Bitte for sale at 75 cents per bottle. 1td&1tW

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Marriages.

On the 17th inst., by the Rev. George Chandler, Mr. AMOS D. KENNEDY to Miss MARY E., only daughter of the late valid Miller, all of the selty. # (On the 14th inst., by the Kev, J. & Turper, Mr. MOBTIMOS KEELY to Miss MARTHA FULTZ, both of this city. MORTIMOR REELY to Miss MARTHA FULTZ, both of this city.

Quithe 12th inst, by the Rev. D. B. Cheney, Mr. RUHARD D. MORGAN to Miss JANE HARPEE, all of this city.

On the 31 inst, by the Rev. Robert J. Black, Mr. WILLIAM GUTHIRE to Miss MARGARET COLVELL, both of this city.

On the 13th irst, by the Rev. F. C. Pearson, of West Philadelphin, Mr. GRORGE YOU'M to Mrs. MARY R. RUESELL both of Darby, Delaware count.

On the 15th inst, by the Rev. W. T. Bucker, Mr. Con the 15th inst, by the Rev. W. T. Bucker, Mr. BENJAMIN F. RADCL FF to Miss NAOMI LENTZ, all of Lower Meion, Mortgomery county.

On Albert H On Friday evening, Merch 18th, MARY ANN, wife of Henry A. Bower, and eldestdaughter of the late Jos. Daucon. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfally levited to attend the functal on Russay fifer-neon, at 2 o'clock.
On the 20th lostant, DAVID, Son of Postod's N. and Ruma Benerman, aged 17 months and 20 days. [Unliornia papora pleus copy]
The relative and friends of the family are respectully invited to attend the funeral, from his parents
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at the 26d instant, at 10 colock, without further notice. *
On the 19th instant, MARY O wife of Stuart Hibler and daughter of the late Rev. James Patterson. bler and daughter of the late Rev. James Pitterson.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tozeday, the 221 instant, at 4 o'clock from the residence of her husband, corner of Pine and Hamilton attects, West Philadelphia. isdelphia

On Thursday moreing, 17th inst., at his residence,
No. 323 South Fifth street, Mr. N. B. THOBIPSON,
agd Clysers;
His friends and those of the family are invited to attend his funeral this (Monday) morning, 21st inst., at
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His ficheds and those of the family, and members of Montgomery L-dge, No 19, A. Y. M., and Moning Siar Ledge, I. O. of O. F. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 734 Coates atreet, the (Monday) morning, the 21st inst. ist 10 o'clock.

March 18th, FANNIE R., daughter of James and March 18th, FANNIE R., daughter of James and March 18thst., in the 16th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are particultry invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, No. 406 North Rieventh street, this (Morday) morning, 21st intant, at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill

On the 18th inst., JOHN FIMPSON, in the 1st year of bis age. Special Woltces.

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> juny invited to attend the inneral from the re-leance of her parate, No. 558 North Fifth street, below Pop-lar, this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o clock, with ut further notice. Funeral to proceed to Monument Cem. -tery. Health Report. HEALTH OFFICE, March 10, 1869.
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00 clock.

Ou the 17th inst., MARGARWT TOBIN, daughte
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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to strend the funeral from the residence

From the Almshouse, 7; Prople of Color, 12; from the Country, 1.

reens, and Plushes: Brocatelles, Window Shade, Cur Males By order of the Pourd of Health.
ARTHUR HUGHES, Health Officer.