THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1,866.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

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A NEW AND SPLENDID ESTABLISHMENT. A NEW AND SPLENDID ESTABLISHMENT. - 1 co new iron front store being erected in Ch-snut street, just below Tench, adjoining the private res-dence of General Cadwaiader, promises to be an addition to the elegant business establishments of that visinity. It was, in former days, the private residence of John Kelley, Esd., who died some years ago It was purchased recently from the executors of his estate by Meesrs. Milleran & Carnahan, the well-i nown merchasit tailors, at present located at Eleventh and Chesnit streets. The whole building was demolished and rebuilt. It is lour stories in height, the front being composed of uron. The entire front is built in the to m of arches, and comb nes lightness of appearance with great strength. The main floor is to be used by the firm as a merchant tailoring establishment, and will be the theoret apariment, for that purpose in the out,

be the finest apartment for that purpose in the city. It will have a front of 23 test, running back 130 feet to the alloy in the rear. The whole of this immense goom will be used for the purposes of their business. It is to be finished in a style worthy of the build-ing, and when completed will be one of the most commediate program works Physical program. ing, and when completed will be one of the most commodious store come which Philadelphia can boast. The whole is to be instituted by an ample sky-light in the centre of the building. The second story, which is approached by stairways both from the front and rear, is of the same size as the lower room. It is to be used for business purposes—the all proba-bility as a wholesale dry goods establishment. The third and fourth stories are divided for the purpose of admitting the light, but the rooms are onling of admitting the light, but the rooms are quite spacious, and will make fine rooms for studios or other business purposes. In the third and fourth stories there are four rooms, fitty-tight by twenty-three net. three seet.

We are gratified to observe that the owners have followed the example of others and set their building back, giving a wide pavement-an important thing on our fassionable premeande. It is also im-portant in another aspect, as the delicate designs of the iron front would be entirely lost if poshed out to the line of the corner building. A feature of the new building is the height of the ceilings, those upon the first floor being sixte-n seet; second, filteen ice six inches; third, fourieen feet six inches; and nourth, fourieen feet. The first and second stories extend from Chesnut

to the rear alley, and are consequently admirably ventilated. Every modern convenience that good tasic and ample means could secure has been introduced and its proprietors price themselves upon the possession of the fuest mercant tailor-ing establishment in the coustry. The base-ment is being fitted up as a restaurant, and is already taken by a popular cateror. It is intended to be a model of convenience both for the employers and the pairons. Some novelthis will be introduced for the bonedit of the on vivons, which will be announced at the proper me. The whole improvement has been made under the careful supervision of the proprietors, superin-tended by Mr. Fhomas Stewart, the builder. The iron front, which is worth inspection, is from the establishment of Oran & Co., at Fitteenth and Hamilton streets. When finished it will be painted

The white, The windows and doors, which are im-mense, are to be plate glass. the wide payement in front will be composed of solid becks of granite, from Nessrs. Comber & Co.'s, at Twenty-first and chesnut. The interior will be chaparately furnished and decorated. The whole on the prefirm will be in the heards. Means Wilson the painting will be in the hands or Messre. Wi son & to, Sansom street, near Eleventh. The gas fix-tures are of elaborate design, and are from the esta-

blahment of Wright & Hunter. Altogether it will be one of the very finest stores in the city, and we thick Mesers Milligan & Carnahan are deserving of all praise for their energy and enterprise. This is another old mansion wrested from privacy and devoted to business. Very soon Creasnut street will be an unbroken him of business from the Delaware to Broad street. The new store will be opened about the middle of August.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN .- Many of our clizens will recall the old-time mansion at the northwest corner of renth and Chesnut streets. It is a dingy, dismat-looking e-tablishment, repulsive on account of its lack of the appliances of paint, and sometimes of water. It has stood untouched by the hand of improvement for over a half a cen-tury, any many of the manered way wondered that the tury, any many of the passers-by wondered that is should remain an old fogy amid the bustle and business of Chesnut street. Few persons knew the name of its occupant. It bore the air of mystery, and, to the curious, was a Sphynx-like marvel. It stubboraly refused to make way for the march of improvement, and remained an evesore to the improvement, and remained an evesore to the

The hand of death has uncovered the mystery and the lone occupont has passed away Miss Sarah L. Keene, a maiden lady, has lived there for many years-a somi-hermit in the midst of cusy life. She was the daughter of Major Lawrence Keens, a gen-tleman who greatly distinguished himself during the Revolutionary struggle, and whose memory is still he d in reverence. During her long life she wa given to deeds of unosteniatious charity.

Sue was a member of St. Stephen's Protestant Poiscopal Church, and warmly interested in every-thing connected with the body to which she was

THE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP-MATCH FOR THE GOLDEN CUR OF PRINSPLIVANIA-ROBBET TO THE GOLDEN CUR OF PRINSPLIVANIA-ROBBET T. BYALL STILL CHAMPION --The great match for the championship of the State files! Concert Hau last evening with gentlemen and ladies, and rejulted in the victory of Kr. Ryal, who unitotaned his pos-session of the cue by a score of 1300 against 1203 for Victor Estephe, the challenger. Mychael Phelan, the chainworked physics as there as the score of a score of the score of

ression of the case by a score of 1500 arminst 1319 for Victor Estephe, the challenger. Michael Phelan, the distinguished player, acted as referee, and the game was played upon a beautital Phelan table, sent by him expressive or this match. Mr James Pameer announced that Mr. Bird would act as impare for Mr. Escepte, and Mr. Bried would act as impare for Mr. Escepte, and Mr. Bried would act as impare for Mr. Escepte, and Mr. Brade of Mr. Eyall. The game was remarkably interesting. Ryall won the lead, and Estephe counted off the first stroke. On his 6th inning R all ran 66, followed by 75 for Estephe. No remarkable playing ror some time, though both players were very steady, and kept an oven race. At 10:20 P M., Estephe, by several good runs aming the fiftes, had gained, and the score stood 606 to 480 m his iswor, when Rvai, by beautital paring, made 160, the best run of the evening. On the 47th immig Estephe-was 100 points in advance, and maintained the lead until hall-past II, when Rvail, by two runs in suc-cession o. 25 and 73, made his score 1050 against 1016. After the y Estephe new rease up to him. On the 77th immig Ryall was nearly 200 conts a end when Estephe, by very steady play, inded by three sin-gular on contrast by Nyail took quick advantage of an opening ran 60 by the most delicating and look made 170 to tour innings, and had in excellent chance for winniny. Ryail took quick advantage of an opening ran 60 by the most delicating and look with 40 closing the game, amid cheers from the andrence. Brist-chans play way shown on both sides in this from the audience.

from the andrence. First-class play was shown on both sides in this match, and though neither player equalled expecta-tion, the average has seldom been beaten either in this city or New York. In the first 1000 points, Estephe's connece seemed excellent; but Ryali s 160, and a rush of orilliant play, changed affairs rapidly. Estephe's splendid raily at the close of the game was worthy of his high reputation. The luck was about equal, neither having much to boast of. With the chances each had, the average ought to have been higher, but both players adopted a fine

have been higher, but both players adopted a fine bold style, and Ryall, especially, risked too much repeatedly for the sake of position. This victory over Estephe one of the flues: payers in the coun-try, is a decaye proof of Rvall's ability. He is young yet, but with better practice, and experience in match games, cannot fail to make a national reputation. So great was the excitement over this close and well-fought battle that even the ladies remained till the close, long after midnight.

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Among the ce ebrated players present were Pheian, Nelms, and McDevitt.

THE ODD FELLOWS .- The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Feliows of the State of Pennsylvania met in annual sosdon at 9 o'clock this merning, at toe Hail, N. Sixth street. John M. Crosland, M. W. Grand Master, presided. John M. Crosland, M. W. Grand Master, presided, Atter opening the orand Lodge in ample form the proper fellers were appointed and proceeded to count the votes for officers of the Grand Lodge for the ensuing year, which business will occupy most of the day. To-morrow the officers elect will be installed, and in the evening will attend the Aca-demy of Music ma body to listen to the oration oy Past Grand Sire James B Nicholson. The Grand Encant ment, I. O of O. F. of Penn-svivana, met ye-terday in annual session, when new

The Grand Encan; ment, I. O of O. F. of Penn-svivama, met ye-terday in annual session, when new members were admitted, and four new charters granted to Encampments, to be located in the juris-diction. The following officers were declared elected and will be installed on Thursday next at the adjourned meeting:-M W G. Patriareh, Francis M. Rea, of No. 24; M. E. G High Priest, Jarvis W Tindall, of No 38; R. W. G. S. Warden, Maurice Finn, of No. 111; R. W. G. J. Warden, Samuel N. Foster, of No. 17; R. W. G. Seribe, William Curits, of No. 17; K. W. G. Treasurer, Henry Simons of No. 101; to O. Sentinel, Jarvis A. Sholes, of No. 101; to O. Sentinel, George C. Hoster, of No. 47; G. Representative G. L. U. S., John H. Bailey, of No. 2

BARNARD, the Pen Manufacturer, has made all preconceived notions concerning steel news generally, by its superiority. However good other pens may be, their rapid destruction by the corra-sive action of ink is a serious objection to their use. Mr. Barnard's pen obviates this difficulty, and being sive action of this is a serious objection to their use. Mr. Barnard's pen obviates this difficulty, and being otherwise of superior workmanship adds to dura-bility the merit of neither scratching nor spattering, which attended the progress of most steel pens over the poorer qualities of paper. Our own experi-ence in the use of the Carbonized Pen is very fa-vorshie." vorable. WOMAN BEATER ARRESTED .- A man amed Joseph Rulston was arrested last night at Nineteenth and South streets, for beating a woman named Mary Cochran. He was committed by Al ferman Luiz.

FOR BREAKFAST. FOR DINNER. FOR SUPPER. NEW BERMUDA POTATOES. NEW BERMUDA ONIONS. NEW BERMUDA TOMATORS. Your Grocer or Market man can gel supplied at BERMUDA PRODUCE COMPANY. No. 120 West street, New York, WINDOW SHADES, ONLY SI.

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NEW DRESS MARING ESTABLISUMENT .- Ladies can have their Dresses, Suits, Coats, and Basquiaes handsomely made, at the shortest notice-in twolve ment of JW, Procrou & Co., No. 920 Chemit street.

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variety of sty e, in superior manner, at B F, Reimer's Gallery, No.624 Arch street. A rare chance. Fine pictures at moderate prices.

"Inbricative packing for steam engines .- for terms see 728 chesnut st., phila., and 26 doy st., new york.'

COMPOUND INTEREST NOTES. 7 310 and 5:30s wanted. De Haven & Brother, No. 40 S. Third St.

5-20 COUPONS, DUE MAY IST, WANTED BY DREXEL & Co., NO 34 SOUTH THEED STREET.

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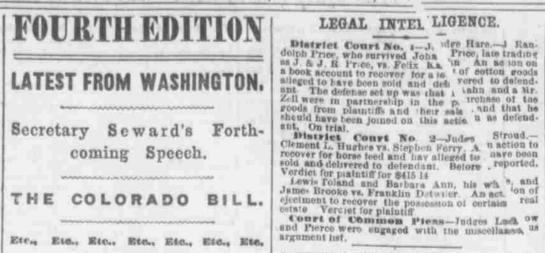
CRIM-SUMMERS,-On Thursday, the 10th m-sunnt, by Rev. W. Walton, Mr. WILLIAM F. CRIM to Mrs. SUSAN SUMMERS, both of Camien, N. J

HANBY-RAUSENBERGER -On Thursday eve BANDI - HAUSENDERGER - On Thursday cre-ning, May 10 1866, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 713 S. Fifth street, by the Rev. Mr. R. M. Lichtenwainer, ROBERT J. HANBY, of Claymont, Delaware, to KAIE RAUSENBERGER, deuchter of Lack Research of Claymont, Delaware, to KAIE RAUSENBERGER, daughter of Jacob Rausenberger, Esq, of Phi.adelphis

JEFFEESON-SHEE - On the 10th instant, at Grace Church, by Rev. Dr Morton. Mr. CHARLES L. JEFFERSON to Miss MAGGIE N., daughter of Bertles Shee, Esq., all of tois city.

DIED.

BARNARD.-On the morning of the 13th instant, JOSE'H C. son of William C and Sarah A. Bar-nard, in the 24th year of his age. The relatives and irrents of the family, also Friend-ship Urlon, No. 4, U. C. of B. aud S., the members of the Hope Hose Company, and Gideou's Band I. C. S., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his father's residence, No. 306 Christian street, from his father's residence, No. 306 Christian street, conformity there wild, the Senators and Representa-tives from such State, if found duly elected and qualified, may, after having taken the required oaths of office, be admitted into Congress as such: Pro-vided, that if any State, after ratifying the said amendment, and conformingits Constitution and laws from his father's residence, No. 306 Christian street, on Tuesday afternoon, the 15th instant, at 4 o'clock. BARNS -On the morning of the 18th instant, EARLES BARNS, son of William W and S. M. Barus, late Hospital Steward of the 95th Regiment P. V. V. azed 27 years.



Before Judges Robertson, Moncell, and Garrin. — William Newill vs Ezra Whee er and athers — Thus was an appeal from on tain ru ings by Judge McCunn on the trial of the case at two regular Trial Term with a jury. The action is peculiar from the fact that it involves a dispute relative to the manufacture of coffee, one of the resting of the present condition that it involves a dispute relative to the manufacture of coffee, one of the features of the process consist-ing in running it through black sead, which gave the coffee a pectuar appearance, shiny and motallic, different from coffee in general. The case was argued before, and deckee against the plaintiff but a re-argument was appined for by the plaintiff's counsel on certain law points. The facts of the case, ac-cording to defendants' attacment, are as follows:----The action was tried before iton. Jusitee McCount, in 1996, and a verdet rendered by the jury for the plaintiff, upon the only question submitted to them It is now believed that the President has ducided to sign the Colorado bill. It is understood that at the Cabinet meeting to-day tour members voted against the veto, and the President signified his intention to defer to the

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in 1926, and a verdict rendered by the jury for the planniff, upon the only question submitted to them by the Court, and the court as eased the damages at \$23,044-21, and ordered the defendants' except one to be heard in the first instance at the General Term, with a stay of proceedings. The action was brought to recover camages for a breach of the contract set forth in the complaint. The plaintiff alloges that he was the owner and patentee of a ipatent for cleaning and pointing coffee. That on the 17th day of March, 1858 the plaintiff sold to the defendance the excusive right to use such patent within the State of New Yors, and other territory, for the sum of \$5000, and the and other territory, for the sum of \$5000, and the inrther sum of six cents for every bag of skinimaters, and ten cents for every bag of merchantable coffee passed by the delendants through the process of the plaintiff, and that the de-fendants should keep an accurate account of every bag of coffee that passed under said pro-cess, and to render monthly returns of the same, verified under oath and to pay every field under oath and to pay accurate same the cess, and to render monthly returns of the same, verified under oath, and to pay over in cass on the first of each month the plaintiff's share of such same, ings so slipulated for, the defendants having also the privilege of commuting the toils aforesaid by the payment of the further sum of S15 000 within three years; and that the defendants took the interest aforesaid, paid to the plaintiff alleges as breaches of the said contract :-First. That the defendants ne-lected to iurnish the plaintiff monthly returns of the number of bags of coffee they had passed through said process, and that the defendants have neglected to keep the plaintiff's interest in said agreement in-violate, by keeping in active operation the machinery in said agreement contemplated and used by the de-fendants, and have neglected to make the same. available and productive, etc., and domands judg-ment for such neglect. The defendants admit the contract, as set forth in the complaint, but allege that the plaints, to induce them to enter into the that the plaining, to induce them to enter into the same, represented to them that by its use arge same of money could be made; that great improvement could be made in the appearance or coffee; that its value would be mat rially increased, and its merchant-able quality improved, and its price enhanced, and that it would be made much more salable; which representations the defendants alloge are untrue, and that the process to them was valuedees and representations the defendants allege are untrue, and that the process to them was valueless, and claim to recover the five thousand dollars paid, and to have the contrast annuled; that raising the coffee through black lead gave the coffee a metallic lustre, detrimental to its sal. They deny that they neglected to turnsh the plaintiff with monthly returns of the number of bags, and they deny that the accounts rendered are not a full and correct statement of all coffee passed by them through plaintiff's interest inviolate by known by the same have been tally paid.

plaintiff's interest inviolate by keeping the machine or process in active operation, or neglected to make the same available and productive, or neglected their outy, and allege that they have faithfully kept and performed their part of the contract; that they have used diligence and good faith in endeavoring to pro-cure employment for the machine or process, but that by reason of its effect upon the coffee—the low of weight the neculiar encourage if incasted is of weight, the peculiar appearance it imported to

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MUNICIPAL CLAIMS. CIT SOLICITOR'S OFFICE. BO 212 S. FIFTH STREET. PROPERTY OWNERS WILL PLEASE. TAKE NOTICE of the following list of claims the lagainst the properties hereinatize described, usen, which write of ectro tachas will be lissued within three months from that date, if not paid at this office F. CABROLL BHEWSTER, OUR SOLICITO.

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Fage 13. City vs. James L. Houston, C. P., December Term, 1865. No. 27. Ciaim for water pipe, \$27. Lot on northwest corner of Townsend and In ip streets, mont on Townsend street, 54 feet, depth along Taup street, 55 feet Hun Ward.
Fage 14. City vs. Joseph Watstman, C. P. December Term, 1865. No. 26. Ciaim for water pipe, \$12 feet, bern ber Term, 1865. No. 28. Claim for water pipe, \$12 feet, up to the street, 54 feet northeast side of Townsend street, 54 feet northeast side of Townsend street. 54 feet northeast side of Townsend street. 54 feet northeast side of Townsend street, 19 feet, 27 feet and 19 street from on Townsend street, 19 feet, 27 feet and 19 street form on Townsend street. 54 feet northeast side of Townsend street. 54 feet northeast 18 feet, denth northeast 16 feet to Dauphin street. 19 feet years and the street is feet of the street.

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Page 15. City vs. Mr. Fry. C. P., December Torm, 1865. No. 29. Claim for water pipe. \$13'08. Lot south west side or Townsend street. 18 feet southeast from Memphis street, front on fownsend street. 18 feet, depth southwest, 161 roet to Oils street. 19th Ward.
Page 17. City vs. W. Black agon. C. P., December Term, 1865 No. 41. Claim for water pine. \$13'50. Lot southwest side of Townsend street. 18 feet, southwest side of Townsend street. 18 feet southwest steet of Townsend street. 18 feet southwest steet of Townsend street. 18 feet, depth southwest side of Townsend street. 50 feet southwest steet of Townsend street. 51 feet, depth southwest side of Townsend street. 51 feet, depth southwest side of Townsend street. 51 feet, depth southwest side of Townsend street. 52 feet, or Memphis street into the Townsend street 16 feet to Oits street. 19th Ward.
Page 18. City vs. H. Whitesides, C. P., December Term. 1865. No. 32. Claim for water pine. \$15'00. Lot southwest side of Townsend street. 50 feet, of the southwest side of Townsend street. 50 feet northwest side of Townsend street side also the street in the southwest side of Townsend street pine. \$25'00. Lot southwest side of Townsend street 19th ward.
Page 19. City vs. Haan Barton. C. P., December Term 1855. No. 33. Claim for removing nutsance, \$28'60. Lot west side of Wanted street 19th Ward.
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Page 22. City vs. Price. D. C., December Term, 1865.
No 12. Claim for removing nuisance, \$3405. Lot (No. 546) south side of Londard street, beginning of feet west of west ade of the street front can and west 16 feet.

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he will make an important political speech. He will be gone about a week. The City Charter. The cities of Washington and Georgetown are in commotion over the bill introduced in Congress taking away their charters. Innumerable petitions are in circulation, protesting against the proposed legislation of Congress.

opinion of the majority.

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 15. Senate. Mr. Van Winkle (W. Va.) introduced a joint reso-intion to suspend temporarily the collection of the direct tax in west Virginia. Referred to the Com-

mittee on Finance. Mr. Van Winkle introduced a bill to apportion the issue of national currency among, the several states and Territories and the District of Columbia.

Referred to the Committee on Finance. Mr. Fessenden (Me.) gave notice that he would on

Monday next call up the Reconstruction resolutions from the House, and press them to a vote as early

Mr. Trambull (Iil.) reported a bill to regulate the

time and fix the place for holding the United States Chemt Courts in Virginia. Lee place is changed from Norfolk to Richmond, and the time fixed for the first Monday in May and December. The bill

as passed. A bull authorizing the appointment of an addi-

tional Secretary of the Navy, to take the place of of the present Assistant Secretary, who is about to visit Europe officially, was passed. The joint resolution to prevent the introduction of

House of Representatives. The Speaker presented the address of the Swias committee of Geneva to the Congress of the United

States, in regard to the assassination of President

Lancoln. Referred to the committee on Foreign

Affairs. Mr. Wilson (Iowa) obtained an order for the

printing of an amendment which he proposed to offer as a substitute for one of the bills reported by

The amendment is as to lows:--Strike out all after tas enacung clause in the first section of House utilists, and insert the following :--is hat wherever the above recited amendment shall have become a par, of the Constitution of the United States, and any State lately in insurrec-tion shall have ratified the same and shall

tion shall have ratified the same, and shall have modified its Constitution and laws in conformity therewith, the Senators and Representa-

the Committee on Reconstruction.

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WASHINGTON, May 15.

The Colorado Bill.

Secretary Seward.

Secretary Seward has left Washington for his

home at Auburn, N. Y., where it is anticipated

attached That she had her eccentricities no one will deny, but she was a noble woman, of whom Philadephia may be proud Frequent application had been made to her and liberal offers furnished for the unremunorative oropersy which she occupied, but she retused them all, preferring to remain in the home of her childhood. Of trugal though not miserly habits, a comparative, y smail sum sufficed for her wants, and she lived and died comparatively unknown except to the very limited circle at her friends.

The estate must necessarily pass into new hands and no doubt some enterprising capitalist will build a palatal structure upon the site, as it is one of the st in the city for business purposes. The tunoral of Miss K cone takes place to-morrow morning.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN HIS PLACE OF BUSINESS.—Charles Young, aged about 40 years, kept a small ta lor and clothes renovating shop on 3 we fith street, next door to Spring Garden. The Central Hoter, at Tweifth and Spring Garden, adjo this show, a small passage way leading from the sid goor of the hotel to Young's place or business. Mr. Young sometimes slept in the shop and sometimes in the hotel, and was in the habit of going back wards and forwards between the shop and hote Wirds and forwards between the shop and rots very requently. At an early hour fhis morning or late last night Mr Young was found lying on the floor of his shop dead. The cause of his death is a mystery, It appears, however, that on Sunday last there was a officiently at the note: A party under the in-

fluence of ignor came in, and asked for drinks, when one of them became very troublesome, and aiter placing a pistol and his pocket-book on the counter became ery abusive, saving, among other things that he 'could lick any man in the house," and miaking use of other offensive language Young Young came in about this time, when by some means he got into a wrangle with the pistol flourisher, when he (Young) was knocked down and struck on the

The pistol was then fired at Youns, but the ball missed him, and went through the floor. Young had the attacking party arrested, and there the matter ended. It seems that Young was about yester day, apparently we l, and went to a party last night where he became somewhat intoxicated, and that is the last seen of him until found dead in his shop. Whether the blow he received on the head had any indirect bearing on his death will be a tiled by the Coroner's investigation, which takes place to day

EABLY CLOSING .- The dry goods commis sion merchants have generally acreed to close their stores at 4 P. M. daily, and on Saturda s at 3 P. M. commencing on the 10 h inst and continuing to September 1, 1886. The following have entered into the accommencement: the agreement :---

H. L. Carson & Son. Samael Simons. Enclish Bros. & Co., Meass & Brother, Clashorn & Herring. Frothingham & Weils, Hazari & Maxwell, Joseoh Les & Co., Widdleton & Clashorn Bargs & Maxwell, Joseoh Les & Co., Widdle & Steln, Garuner, Brewer & Co., Mellwaine & Bador, Wilson & Bradbury, Wilson & Bradbury, Wilson & Bradbury, Wilson & Bradbury, Minem Dallos & Ca., Leonard & Baker, Aired H. Lore, Andrew A. Butler, Alexander T. Wray & Uo., Brooks, scott & Gra z.	Amos R. Little & Co., Marphy & Hale, Ueo, H. Roeso, Son & Co. Price & Parrish, William H. Larses & Co., West & Foremen, Leonard, Schollein & Co., John Tatum, Nathanvel H. Brown, Jo. n U.a. dwell & Co., D. & U. Ke ly, "amoel B. Fry & Son, W. H. H. Haghes & Lo., William Divine & Sons, s. C. Howe & Co., Lewis & Co., Helmey, Baxter & Co., Uhas es Conrad., John S. Parry & Co., Thomas H. Gitl.
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NEW BANKING HOUSE .-- We take pleasure in calling attention to the new banking-ho Meyere. Cochran & Gowen, at No. 111 South third street. Mesure. Cochran & Gowen, with commond-able enterprise. have secured on s of the best loco-tions on Third street, have fitted it up so hand-somely and convenient v as to render their office an orwament to that busy thoroughfare, and are thus enabled to present additional facilities for the trans-action of present additional facilities for the transchabled to present additional facilities for the trans-action of every department of their business. They will buy and sell stocks, bonds, and Government securities, City warrants gold, siver, and bank notes, and will attend promptly and with fidelity to all business entru-ted to their care We obsertuliv recommend them to the confidence and encourage-ment of our numerous randers. ment of our numerous readers.

INTERFERING WITE DOG CATCHERS .- A man named John Bradley was arrested yesterday afternoon at Eighteenth and Fi swater streets, for interiering with dog catchers. He was held by Al derman Lutz.

MICHAEL DONNELLY, a youth, was arrested has evening for stealing a quantity of snives from the cutlery store of Mr. Kline, Spring Garden street, above fenth. Alderman Massey held him in \$600 to answer.

SHOE STORE ROBBED .- The shoe store at Juniper and Rodman stroots was entered last even-ing, and seven pairs of shoes and a quantity of leather stolen, allogether valued at about \$40.

DEFACING FAIRMOUNT PARK .- Another ndividual was arrested and fined yesterday atter noon for defacing public property at Fairmoun Park.

CAPTURED CANINES .- During yesterday the dog detectives succeeded in capturing thirty unmuszled curs running at large through the streets

FAMOUS IRIALS.— To gaze on Probst, a vast ar: ay Of people thronged from near and far, And all the world will note that day Which brought the murderer to the bar Great trials these are justly thought; But what a trial to endure. Is his who has new clothing bought, And finds the seams all insecure ? Distractedly that wretch will bawl, "Oh, had I gone to Tower Hait!" WEHAVE-WEMAYE-All-wool Fancy Cassimere Pants, as low as ... \$4.00 a Frets a ... 250 Black a Pants a ... 500 THAT WE ARE ACTUALLY FRILING GOOD, BERVICE-ABLE GOODS AT THE PRICES NAMED BENNETT & CO.,

TOWER HALL, NO 518 MARKET STREET We als WARKET STREET A CARD - Mr. Charles Barnard, Cierkenwell, Londen, begs cave to inform the public of the United States taat he is about to introduce to their notice a new pen receasily made by him, called the Carbonized Pen, being rendered, from its peculiar construction, less limble to corrode than the ordinary steel pen. Mr. Barnard feels couldent it will be used in preference to even that of gold. The point being extremely smooth, it is peculiarly adapted to rowgh and unginzed racer. With Arnold's writing fluid or red ink the Carbonized Pen has no equal.

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Also, fine Curtains, from \$2 to \$50, all from Aus Mon, and unusuary cheap, selling at less prices than before the war, at W. Henry Patten's Shade and Curtain Sfore, No. 1408 Chesnut street.

PRECAUTION AGAINST DISEASE .- As a preventive of all kir ds of epidemic diseases, experience has de monstrated that there is no other preparation in the world comparable to Drake's Plantation Bitters hope, crelong, to see the hierographic S. F 1860, X , on every rock, tence and tree in the republic, and the wonderful fitters in every household.

EXCELSIOR CLOTHING HALL

EDWARDS & LAWRENCE.

P. V. V. ared 27 years. The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the 95th Regiment P. V. V. are respect-fully invited to attend hisituneral, from the residence of his father, No. 310 Marrio't street, on Weinesday oon at 4 o'clock. To proceed to Swedes' Church

Burying Ground. GALBRAITH .- On the 12th instant, JAMES

GALBRAITH, in the 67th year of his age. The relatives and riends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 528 New Market street, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, without further notice Interment at South Laurel Hill Cemetery.

RUNKFL -Suddenly, on the 14th instant, KI.E. eldest son of the late William J. Runkel, in

The relatives and friends of the fatte withiam J. Runkel, in the 57th year of this age. The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the 58th P. V. V., and the members of the Soldiers' and Scameo's Union No 1 are invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. C. Runkel, Green Jane, Roxborough, 5

WALTER -On the 11th instant, ANNA M. WAL-TFR, wije of Henry Walter, in her 68th year.

The relatives and mends of the family are respec-fully invited to attend the funeral, from her hus-band's residence, No. 1220 Warnock street, on Fhursday, the 17th instant, at 1 o'clock.

WHISTLER .- On the 12th instant, ELIZABETH ife of John Whistler, in the 69th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband, East Whiteland township, Chester'county, Fa., on Thursday motining, the 17th instant, at 10 o'clock.

DROPRIETORS OF WATERING PLACES I Baths, Sea Shore and Mountain Resorts, and Manufacturers, will find Balley's Wringing Machine much better adapted to beer use than others, as it has much better stapted to their use than others, as it has much larver rollers with a spring contre, is firmly fixed on a bench or as attomer; tuo instead of clamping on an ordinary tub, and, being genred with cog wheels, whit wring quicker and tast three times as long (an estal-lished inct) as those not thus genred For sale by the Agenta. No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MAHEET St. below Ninth.

DATENT ICE PICKS, ICE PICKS AND MAL

I lets, los 'tomahawks and Axes' les Tomes and other seasonable Hardware. For sale at the Hardware store of No. 235 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET 61, below Ninth. A N IBON AWNING FRAME, A COUNTER. A and a set of Shelf Curtains complete, for a THUMAN & SHA No. 835 (Eign: Thirty-five) MARKET St., below le by

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IN GREAT VARIETY, TO BE HAD OF

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J O R D A N'S T O N I C A L E. JORDAN'S TONIC ALE. JORDAN'S TONIC ALE. JORDAN S TONIC ALE. It is recommended by physicians of this and other plac s as a "uperior "sie, and requires but a trial to convince the most skeptical of its great merit. To be bad, wholesais and retail. of the great merit. To be bad, wholesais and retail. of the great merit. To be bad, wholesais and retail. of the great merit. To be bad, wholesais and retail. of the great merit. To be bad, wholesais and retail. of the great merit. To be bad, wholesais and retail. of the great merit. To be bad, wholesais and retail. O No. 220 PEAE street Champagne Cider, by the dozen, bottled, or by the arrel

CAPE ISLAND.-IO REAL-A with a fine view of the open induce of GEORGE BOUEIUS No. 141 MARGARETIA street, Philadel-bia barwarn 6 and 12 o'clock 515 61* CAPE ISLAND .- TO RENT .- A NEW

\$35 TO \$45 FOR A SUIT OF BLACK OF Interpretent colored cloth; army and navy clothlay

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shall establish an equal and just system of suffrage for all male citizens within its jurnsdiction who are not less than twenty-one years of age, the Senators and Representatives from such State shall be admitted as atoresaid, without being required to await the action of other States on said amendment; and provided further, that nothing in this section contained shall be so construed as to require the disfranchisement of any loyal peo-

Mr. Ashlev (Ohio) introduced a cill to incorporate the American Cotton Company of the District of Calumbia. Read twice, and referred to the Com-mittee for the District

On motion of Mr. Lynch (Me.) the Senate joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to grant the use of certain lumber for the fair for the Soldiers' and Sallers' Orphan Home was taken from the

Speaker's table, considered, and passed. Mr. Washburne (III.) asked leave to offer a revolu-tion directing the Secretary of the Interior to communicate to the House whether any application has been made for the reasure of the Dundae patent for a Caltivator, and if so, by whom, at what time, and on what grounds; also, what effect the reissue of ch patent would have on the agricultural interests Mr. Jenckes (R. I.) objected to the resolution

ing received. The senate amendments to the Post Office Appro-

priation bill were concurred in.

Arrival of Steamers at New York. Naw YORK, May 15 .- The French gunboat

Lutin, from Martinique, arrived at this port today.

The steamers Quaker City, from Charleston, General Barnes, from Savannah, and C. W. Lord, from Washington, N. C., have also arrived.

The Case of Colonel Jaquess-Verdict "Not Guilty."

LOUISVILLE, May 15 .- In the case of Colonel Jaquess, of Illinois, whose trial on an indictment for murder has been for some days in progress, the jury this morning retarned a verdict of not guilty, without leaving their seats.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Stocks Cumberland pre-NEW YORK, May 15.-Stocks Cumberland pre-feried, 45; Illinois Contral, 121; Michigan Southern 80; New York Contral, 92; Pennsylvania Cea-tra 40; Reading, 107; Canton, 68; Virginia 6, 68; Missouri 6s, 74; Eric, 74); Western Union Telegraph Company, 61; Tennessee Extension, 108; Carolinas, 84; Tennessee 6s, 80; One-vear Certificates, 100; Treasury Seven incoe-tentis, 162; Ten-forties, 95; Five-twenties, 107; Cou-ponds, 109; Gold, 129; Extension, May 15.-Wheat is stocky calculated

BALTIMORE, May 15 -- Wheat is steady; sales of 2560 bbls at \$1 80 for red. Corn dull; while 8602800; vellow Soc. Oats firm at 62c. Flour is quiet. Pro visio s firm. Bacon Shoulders 14]c: Sides 17]c Sugar du'l. Coffee dull. Whisky firm. l'ennsy. vanua seils at \$2 25], and Western at \$2 26).

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some of his best and most characteristic music.

-M. Flotow has been giving, at Vienna, a new ballad, Die Libelle, which is said to contain

expense of operating and cost of renovation, and the depreciation in value arising therefrom—it became impossible to obtain any con-siderable employment for it, and none was obtained for which a true account has not been rendered. The plaintiff replied to the defendants' counter-claim, deaving any untrue reversestations. On the

trial of the action, when the plaintiff had rested, the defendants' counsel moved to discuss the complaint; the Court denied the motion, and the defendants' counsel excepted thereto.

Testimony was therefore taken, and the judge charged the jury in a manner that caused defendants' counsel to except. The case was argued yesterday by Mr. E. Gerry for plaintiff, and Mr. William Booth for detendant. Decision reserved .- N.

-The New York World says :- "We have not the honor of the acquainvance of Mr. Stephen H. Branch, but should judge from the following announcement that he proposes to contest the sent of either Thad. Stevens, who desires to consign the whole South to the 'penitentiary o hell,' or the seat of Wade, or that of Nye from windy Nevada, or all three of them:-

"Please announce me as a candidate for Congress. I shall demand all the candidates to meet me on the stump, where I shall summon Helosse, Juliet, Cleostump, where I shall summon Belosse, Juliet, Cleo-patra, and old Barnes, as Dromio, in the "fraredy of Sirors," And I shall drag battahons of spectres before their affrighted visions tha will astound the Mormons, and make old Solomon and Blue Beard and Aaron Burr turn in their coffins and uplift their heary skulls and peep at sair saints and virgins of the nineteenth century. Ten intellectual females of middle age will be on my right and ten Castillian beauties from Pandemonium on my left, h lding tapers and goblets. I am au orator, and yearn to roar in the Capitol, and cap my wings like Shake-speare's rooster, or the caple on hiscoelestial clift,

"Gazlag at the prov.

My arrows did a ny "STEPHEN H. BRABCH."

At the last soirce at the Tunerles a romano by M'me de Rothschild was song with great success. After the concert Mad'ile Patci was presented by the Emperor with a pair of diamond earrings.

-The new Hospodar of Rotinania, Prince Charles of Hohenzollern-Stomarmeon, is 27 years old, and the second son of Prince Charles Antome, the head of the house of Hohenzollern Sigmaringen, who renounced his rights in favor of the late King of Prussia in 1849,

-"Pa," said a little seven-year old fellow, " guess our man Ralph as a good Christian." "How so, my hoy ?" querical the parent, "Why, pa, I read in the Bible that the wicked shall not live out half his days; and dalph says he has lived out ever since he was a boy."

AUCTION SALES.

SCOTT. JR., AUCTIONBER, PHILADELPHIA ANT HALLERY, No. 1020 CHESSUL STREET.

AETISTS' FIRST GEARD - ALP OF PAINFINGS. The artists of Philadelphia respectfully call the at-fention of como securs and lovers of art generally to their first sale of original of paintings, direct rom their casels which will be of the highbout character, and the very best specimens by the respective artists contri-buting.



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