AMUSEMENTS.

ITALIAN OPERA —This evening anber's new version of his great masterpiece. Fra Diavolo, will be presented with a cast of the most distinguished character. Signor Georgio Roncom makes his second appearance in his most exquisite role of "Lord Rockburg," in which he is pronounced unapproachable. He created a great favore in London and Paris last season in this opera, with the great Adelina Patti. Miss Clara Louise Kellogs, the di-tinguished Americanjprima donna Signora Natalio Testa, of Philadelphia (nee Fanny He on), and Signori Mazzoleni, Be nardi, Dubreuil, and Fossatti appear in (he cast with Ronconi. AMUSEMENTS.

THE PAREPA-BRIGNOLI TROUPE. - Mr. H. L. THE PARRPA-BRIGNOLI TROUPE.—Mr. H. L. Bateman, the wei-known impressario, announces that he will give his first grand operatic concert at Musical Fund Hall, on Monday evening next. 22d inst. The following distinguished artistos compose Mr. Bateman's Troupe:— dadame Parepa, prima donna assoluta, and acknowledged head of the tyric stage; Signor Brignoli, prime tenor, shorn of his gawkine-a and improved in voice; Signor Ferranti, prime basso; Signor Fortuna, batitone; Mr. S. B. Mills, the lavorite American pianist and composer; Mr. Carl Ross, the noted violinist; Mr. J. L. Hutton, and Mr. Ado oh Brafeld, seneral trumpeter, apant courrier, and leager of the whole band. All of these artistes will appear in favorite roles each these artistes will appear in favorite roles each

NEW CHYSNUT STREET THEATRE—It will be announced very soon that Mr. John E. Owens is clessing his long and brilliant engagement at this house. In advance of this, we say to all who wish to enjoy fin elegant and exceedingly mirth-provoking evening's entertainment, go and see Owens, Clarke, Mackey, Lennox Wolf, Jennings, and Juste Octon in The Victims and The Live Indian. These are two of Owens' specializes. If any one else produces them, we shall advise a strong injunction.

Arch Street Theatre—Mr. Bandmann appears

Aron Street Theatre — Mr. Bandmann appears in one of his finest roles this evening. His engagement has been remarkably successful. On Friday evening, for his benedit, Mr. Bandmann will play "Charles de Moor," in Schiller's grand tragedy of The Robbers; or, The Forest of Behemia. Mr. Bandmann will present a transla ion of this famous play as close val fed to Schiller's immorial work as possible. On Monday evening the "Benoiton Chain-Gang" will reappear.

WALDUT STREET THEATRE.—Mr. Edwin Booth assumes the character of "Othelio" this evening, supported by Miss Susan Debin, Mr. J. B. Roberts, Mr. Barton Hill, and all of the company favorites. Mr. Booth held brilliant receptions on Menday and Inescap evenings and we presume an immense andience will witness his potished and classical representation of the "Jealous Moor" this evening. AMERICAN PHEATRE. - Miss Kate Fisher, a favor-

ite ien inine star, and the rival of the Menken, is now playing the beautiful Eastern romance called Mozeppa, in which she looks very pretty, sings and dances, in which there is nothing very wonderful. She she rides through 'he estab ishment strapped to a wild (trained) bare-back steed, which is 'wonder'. iul both by name and nature. The piece has been put upon the stage in excellent style, with new scenery, music properties, etc.

MENDEL-BORN MUSICAL SOCIETY.—In our no-tice of this new and promising musical organization jesterday, we inadvertently stated that the first re-hearsal (which taxes piace this evening at No 1011 Chesnut street) was to be public. The rehearsal will not be public. On the contrary, no one will be admitted to the room without having previously received an invitation to that effect from the proper source.

NATIONAL HALL. - The Lincoln Memorial Tab. leaux continue very attractive. The magnificent views and portraits by Wunderlich are much ad-mired, and the other branches of the entertainment are neat and pleasing.

CARNOROSS & DIXEY are doing a great business at their new Opera House in Eleventh steect, above Chesnut. Their programme is arranged with great care, and is full of lan, without containing anything that will offend the most fastidious.

CAMDEN AFFAIRS.

A DOUBLE SERENADE. -The "Boys Blue of Camden are now thoroughly organized, with a membership of 126, under the command of Captain Alexander Nicholls, a veteran, who lost his arm in front of Atlanta, Georgia. Last evening they were the recipients of a serenade by the Union Band of this city.

After discoursing a few patriotic airs, the band were invited into the club-room, on behalf of the club, by the President, Joseph C. Nicholls. Having partaken of some refreshments, loud calls were made for Mr. Brown, the nominee of the Republican party for Surrogate. He said he would do his best to merit the votes of every Union man in the county, and it elected, would endeavor to the best of his ability to discharge the duties devolving upon him to the satisfac-

tion of his constituents. President was then called for, and responded in a brief speech, recounting the services of Mr. Brown to his country, he being a corporal in the 3d New Jersey, and serving with honor to himself and his country. He (Mr. Brown) has lost the use of his arm, which incapacitates him from doing anything but writing. Such is the man we present to you for Surrogate, and it is the duty of the "Boys in Blue" to use all their influence to have him elected. The speaker then retired amidst applicase.

It was then proposed that a delegation of the Club, accompanied by the band, proceed to Gen. Robeson's house and serenade him, which was accordingly done.

After breaking the stillness of the midnight hour for about fitteen minutes, the General appeared at the door, and said: "Gentlemen, I thank you. It is impossible for me to make a speech, having just risen from my bed. All I can do is to invite you in." The band and delegation accepted the invitation, and after toasing the General's health, all quietly dispersed to

It is the intention of the "Boys in Blue" to make a street parade on Saturday, the 20th inst. The members are requested to be at the hall at

REGISTER YOURSELVES .- All persons are requested to register themselves as soon as pos-Those wards having over four hundred voters bave two days to register their names. To-day is the last day in which persons can have their names registered by proxy. November 1st they must appear in person.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional Local Items see Third Page.

CROPSEY'S "AUTUMN," which is one of the principal prizes of the Crosby Art Association, is now on exhibition at the Philadelphia Art Gallery, No. 1305 Chesnut street The painting is a very large one, the dimensions of the canyas being about four by seven feet. In an artistic point of view it has already attained a national reputation as one of the finest productions of American Art. The scene is laid in the Starrucca vale, through which the Eric Rallroad takes its devious way. A shallow stream flows through the toreground. This stream is crossed by a gigantic bridge of stonework, which occupies the very centre of the painting: while be yond this rise mimic pagentains, clothed with all the yellow gorgeousness of autumn. To the right a remarkably fine effect is produced by a ray of sunlight which struggles through the elouds, pencilling its way over the crest and slope of the mountain in lines so clear and distipct that the contrast with the surrounding shadow is indeed striking. The extreme foreground presents a cold dark outline of rock, the verdure on either side of which is arrayed in the richest and grandest attire. Taken al'ogether, the painting is certainly a masteroiece, displaying in his execution a strict adelity to nature, coupled with a treatment that is as varied as it is discriminating. To be thoroughly appreci ated, Cropsey's "Autumn" must be seen more than once.

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EIGHTH STREET IMPROVEMENTS-A REvolution in Architectura and Business—Notes by the Way.—Time was, in the memory of many of our active business men, when Eighth street occupied no more noticable position in the minds of traffickers and their customers than a decrease. than a dozen other streets in the lower and cen-tral portion of the city. But gradually the most enterprising and successful retailers have drifted into this locality, and now it is one of the favorite resorts of the ladies, whose wants are as unlimited as their resources appear to be.

As the business of the street has progressed,

the proprietors of the various establishments on it have prospered to the full extent of their on it have prospered to the full extent of their hearts' desire. This prosperity has naturally given birth to a spirit of improvement, which, within the last few months in particular, has produced a marked change in the outward appearance of the sirect. The principal sphere of its operations is the block extending from Market street to Arch, although it is by no means restricted to that precess legality. means restricted to that precise locality. the way up to Spring Garden street the spirit of improvement has been and is still at work.

Between Chesnut and Vine streets no less than fourteen different establishments have been completely remodelled or entirely rebuilt. these are embraced in the single square from Market to Arch streets. It is our purpose first to take a survey of the new establishments below Vine street; and that task completed, we shall make the tour of the upper portion of the street.

While in many cases the improvements are entirely completed, in others they are but just commencing. One of these is the northeast corner of Eighth and Cherry streets. The old building which has so long been a landmark at this point has been entirely demolished, and workmen are now busily engaged in laying the foundations of a handsome three-storied brick store, which will be an ornament to the neigh borhood, and to the street as well. Both the Eighth street and Cherry street fronts will be of pressed brick, while the doors and bulk show windows will be gotten up in an expensive and attractive manner. The dimensions of the new building will be twenty-one feet and a halt by sixty, with a height of about forty feet. In the rear of the store there will be a stairway leading to the second story. In the centre of the roof there will be an open skylight, by aid of which the goods in the upper stories can be displayed to the greatest advantage. The design and construction of the building is entirely under the charge of Mr. John Duncan. The property belongs to the Ridgway estate. The old property was worth about \$10,000, but the entire cost of the new building, \$12,000, will not be too large a figure to represent the increase in value. A rental of \$2500 is demanded. Although there are several parties negotiating for the lease, no definite bargain has been concluded as yet. One of the most elegant and conspicuous

stores already completed on the street, is the large four-storied establishment of the Messrs. Isaac Rosenbaum & Co., at the southwest corner of Eighth and Filbert streets. The whole place has been renovated and rebuilt from the very foundations. Mr. Rosenbaum, the enterprising owner and proprietor, has spared no expense to add to the comfort and convenience of those who may chance to do business with him. The whole front of the first floor has been taken out, and replaced with handsome plate-glass bulk windows, costing many hundreds of dollars. Those who have not seen the place since it has been improved, would not recognize it. Altogether the additions to the establishment will foot up not far short of ten thousand dollars. It is tonishing to see the immense increase in the value and the rental of some of these stores. Stores which a couple of years ago would not bring more than \$1000 per year, will now command \$5000 or \$6000. The firm of Isaac Rosenbaum & Co. are importers and wholesate and retail dealers in embroideries, laces, and millinery goods. It is worth a good incomes to inspect the many heautiful sections. journey to inspect the many beautiful specimens of skilful and artistic needlework and costly and superb laces which their establishment displays. As we looked around us we could not worder at the furor that the ladies have when they "go shopping." It is like looking in upon some beautiful and highly finished picture. We are almost afraid to touch some of the more delicate articles, for fear that our rough touch will dissipate their fairy-like texture and gossamer meness of tissue. In the second story of the building there is a wholesale and retail establishment for the vending of straw goods, frames, flowers, etc. Here are perfect "loves of bonnets," and the most elegant nonentitles of head-dresses. As fast as a new style is brought out in the fashionable world in Paris, its counterpart almost immediately makes its

appearance here.

The rest of the building is occupied by Messrs.
Rosenbaum & Co. They have occupied the place for the past fifteen or sixteen years, and have become identified with the history of the street, They have grown with its growth and increased with its increase. As a fair evidence of the great prosperity in this part of Eighth street, we may mention the fact that there is more retail business carried on in the square between Market and Arch streets than in the same ex-tent in any city in this country, New York not even excepted; and Philadelphia may well be proud of the extended.

In TROUBLE.—Dringer Casuan has go herself into a peck of trouble. Biddy has got a kind heart, and often casts an anxious thought in the direction of the brave ould Emerald Isle where the paternal hut flourished and family pigs were raised, and cast about to find means of helping those left behind in the "ould country." Biddy was a domestic in the service of a Mr. Stupert, in Second street, below Arch. and her wages were not large enough to enable her to gratify her philanthropic and filial desires, and it is said she cast longing eyes at the property of her employer. Mr. Stupert had several United States bonds in a bureau drawer which Bridget had access to, and these tempted her too strongly. It is averted that she appropriated one of them, a \$500 bond, to her own purposes. For a time she flourished like the green bay tree, and was also enabled to send irequent donations to the "ould folks" in the "Gem of the Say." But her career of prosperity was cut short, and she was convinced at last that "honesty is the best policy" by finding herself in the charge of the police, and in being consigned to a cell in the Station House. She had a hearing before Alderman Williams, who, after hearing her story and that of the witnesses, held her in \$1000 bail to answer the charge of larceny.

THE GREAT SALE OF THE VITI COLLEC-TION OF WORKS OF ART commenced this morning at 11 o'clock, at the auction rooms of B. Scott, Jr., No. 1020 Chesnut street. Ever since the collection was opened to the public the rooms have been crowded by persons of cultivated faste, as was evident from the character of their comments upon the articles on exhibi-tion. As was to be expected, when the sale commenced the establishment was again crowded, and the bidding on the part of purchasers was both spirited and unstinted. The sale will be continued this evening at 7% o'clock, as well as to-morrow morning and evening.

A FORTUNATE STOKER - EIGHTEEN THOUSAND LOTLARS DRAWN IN A LOTTERY, J Thousand Pollars Drawn in a Lotter, J. Taffinger, the fortimate possessor of the \$18,000 prize in the recent Soldiers' and Sailor's (i) to Concert at Washington, is a firemen on board the steamer Susquehanno. The steamer was decorated with flags yesterday, in honor of his good fortune. John says he will continue to stoke, as he can't afford to lose \$40 a month.

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THE WHISKY DISTILLING CASE-Before Commissioner Sm.th.—Mr. D. Boy'e had a further learing be ore Commissioner Smith this morning on the charge of distribute whisky without a license. William H. Miller affirmed that he knew the decen-

William H Miller affirmed that he knew the devendant, whose place of bus ness was in Somerset street, about two blocks from the Reading Ranfroad enciouse. There was distilling going on at his still on the night of the 2d of October. He went to the place and saw them distilling. The defendant had not paid the special tax by the law just passed and has not complied with the law as regards distilling.

Cross examined.—He knew the desendant previous to October 2. Had visted the place. He had given notice to at the disullers in his district that it they intended to distil they must pay the increased tax, and after their buildings to meet the requirements of the new law. He told the desendant he would get into difficulty if he didn't. He visited the place on the 3d of October, but didn't see the defendant, but saw a foreigner.

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James McCiure substantiated what the previous witness tes fied to, and added that far arrest was leade on Girard avenue, opposite Laure. Hill. Brown said he was driving the wagon for Bovie, and didn't trink they could do anything with him. He saw the wagon passing up Girard avenue with Officer McClure, and arrested the two Browns last Monday. They had two barrels in the wagon, one tuil and the other part full of whisky. The name on the wagon was "Boyle & Blundon." Asked the Browns what was in the wagon; they said. "Guessed we knew." Asked them if they hadn't been making it up the creek; they said "Yes."

The defendant had a license under the old law. He made the complaint on which the warrant was issued. The defendant came to his office with another man, and he had him arrested.

Re-examined—the still was in a shed on the same lot as the dwelling, but they were not connected. Thomas Short, sworn—Accompanied Boyle in it; he saw it on Wednesday week drive up to the Hermitage, and Brown was driving it.

Theodore Rearer sworn—He came up shortly after the Browns were arrested. They said they were making the whisky for Boyle at the Wis-annekon. They deried it at first. We went to the still at Patrick Brown's, and took possession. We then went to the Hermitage (Short and I), and found a man named Cass in charge of the still. We took charge of him, and brought him to the city. I heard Boyle

named Cass in charge of the still. We took charge of him, and brought him to the city. I heard Boyle say the wagon and still were his and wanted to know if they would not be returned to him when he

Boyle also said that the Browns came and took his wason; without his knowledge, and he didn't knowlthey had it. The defendant was held in \$1000 to answer.

A SKILEUL "OPERATOR" IN DIAMONDS. -William J. Bailey, alias Bruce, a very noted and expert "professional," was arrested last Sunday on a warrant issued by Recorder Hackeri, of New York city. On the 30th of May last Bailey entered the jewelry store of Messrs, Tif-fany & Co., No. 550 Broadway, and desired to see some expensive diamond riugs, one of which he desired to purchase. Quite an assortment of diamond jewelry was shown, and while examining them Bailey adroitly substituted a ring with a "paste" diamond for a \$1000 genuine diamond ring, which he abstracted from the tray as exhibited to bim by the clerk.

Remarking that none of the rings shown him solved his tancy, Bailey walked coorly out of the store, taking the valuable gem with him. The adroit thier was not discovered until some time after he had left the store, when the valueless ring was found among the genuine articles. The police authorities were informed of the theft, and Balley alias Bruce, was arrested on a description of his appearance given by the

He was committed for trial and subsequently indicted, and pending the trial, was locked up in the Tombs without bail. His coun-el sued out a writ of certiorars, and Bailey was brought before one of the Supreme Court Judges and released on bail. He indemnified his boudman, and, for eiting his bail, fled the city and did not again return.

On Sunday last one of the New York detectives, and several other officers who had come on here to arrest Batley, discovered that gentleman sporting his pay attire in the neighborhood of Gray's Ferry Bridge. On Monday he was escorted back to New Y , and sent to the Tombs to await his trial, ork

Balley, alias Bruce, is about twenty-two years of age, a native of New York, and is a printer by trade. The police state that he has been a thief since he was sixteen years of age, He is of prepossessing appearance, and dresses in the most fashionable and elegant style. His principal business is said to be robbing hotels.

STEALING A SHAWL .- Margaret Bradley was arrested yesterday for lareeny. The facts of the case appear to be that Margaret is rather ambitious of making a presentable ap-pearance, and not being able to provide herself with a good wardrobe by honest means, she surreptitiously availed herself of the wardrobe of Mary Magee, and helped herself to a shawl. Margaret did not enjoy her stolen possessions long, as she was arrested and taken before Alderman Patchel, with all the evi-dences of her guilt about her, it is said, and was held in \$400 bail to make her appearance at court, and make satisfactory explanation of the manner in which she obtained possession of the shawl asserted to have been stolen.

PRESENTATION TO PHILADELPHIA FIRE-MEN.—At a sumptuous banquet given yes-terday evening at Taylor's Hotel, New York, the Perseverance Hose Company of this city were presented by Liberty No. 1, of Jersey City, with a set of resolutions, beautifully engrossed and encased in a large frame of black walnut five by four feet. The angles are decorated with the insignia of the department, and the gilt eagle with shield and armbrials surmounting the frame is an exquisite piece of art. The penmanship is elaborate and unique. The pre sentation was followed by speeches from several gentlemen, and a sultable reply was delivered by one of the Philadelphians.

A CASE OF PERJURY .- There will be very interesting case of perjury on trial, growing out of the fraudulent attempts at ballot box stuffing, that were indulged in during the last election. It appears that William Cantwell is charged on the oath of several citizens of Second Ward with committing perjury, in swearing to the qualifications of a person who attempted to vote fraudulently. He had a hearing before Alderman Tittermary yesterday morning, and was held in \$800 for his appearance at Court. This case is but one of the many that occur at almost every election, although it is only no v and then that the guilty parties ever are caugh and brought up for trial.

AN OLD SCORE SETTLED .- A pugnacious individual, rejoicing in the name of George Bowers, was arrested in Cherry street, below Ninth, yesterday, on a warrant issued about month ago, for an assault and battery com-mitted on the person of an officer of the police It appears that at that time Bowers and ano he compatriot is alleged to have made an assaul on the unlucky officer, and overcoming him the force of numbers, succeeded in giving hi a bad beating. Yesterday was the first to the police could get their hands on the offend and he was escorted to Alderman Massay's office where he had a hearing, and was held in s to answer for his belligerent propensities.

A Good Work—The Episcopal Church at Port Richmond being without a parsona... the ladies and gentlemen connected there are have resolved to remedy the defect. The morror was afternoon they will inaugurate in the lee room of the church, a Fair for the sale of nec and fancy articles, the proceeds o' which be devoted to the above object. The Pain continue through two weeks, and those who triendly to the enterprise can send their conbutions at any time to Mrs. Rothermol, at N 1356 Richmond street.

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MALICIOUS MISCHIEF. - William H. Enoch got on a deuce of a spree, and whilst in a state of the most hilarious jocularity be knocked blazes out of a street-lamp. William was also, it is said. t is said, very obstreperous, and made the most unmusical noises and unharmonious discords, to the annoyance of all those in the neighborhood of Seventh and St. Mary streets, who happened to be biessed or cursed with fine musical ears. Williams' perceptional large were out short. enis. Williams' peregrinations were cut short, however, by the appearance of a policeman, who escerted him to the Sation House, and from thence to Alderman Swift's, before whom he had a hearing. He was held in \$300 bail to keep the peace.

THE VISITING FIREMEN .- As usual with the companies visiting this city, the Rolla Fire Company are being escorted around town to see the elephants, Hons, and tigers which abound in our city. About noon they paid a visit to Independence Hall. A fine band of music accompanied them, which discoursed some most

CHOLERA.—There has been eight cases of cholera reported to the Board of Health since our report of yesterday.

AN ENTOMA .-By ridding rhymes which Sibyis muttered,

Useful truths were often uttered-les! and in these later times, Youth and age may learn from rhymes; Only be resolved to heed them— Understand them as you read them—

Ruminate upon each lin-Canvase all the thoughts that shine, Lurkingly, like pretty laces
Lurkingly, like pretty laces
Overhung by gauze and laces.
These a greater power can wield,
Balf displayed and half concealed,
E'en behind that filmsy shield.
So, within these verses sly,

All my precious counsel spy-lry, sagucious reader, try! To each line attention lend, On each word your glances bend: When you have essayed taus plan, Every single letter scan

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ANOTHER LETTER from the President's private eretary:EXECUTIVE MANSION, October 16,-Dear Sir:-Your letter received, with questions inclosed. The communication was immed ately forwarded to the proper authorities, and the answer was returned that in reply to your inquiries, that the suit fits perfec by, and the material is of a teautiful quality. The Pre-

sident is much pleased with them.
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No more Canards —The President desires us to say that the various letters in the papers about his ordering a suit of Clothing from a number of clothing stores in this city is false. Charles Stokes & Co., Clothiers, under the Continental, are the only par-ties the Pres dent would order from in Philadelphia, as having the price marked on the goods is the

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FELL-CURTIS-On the 16th Instart, at the Church of the Atonement, by Rev. Benjamin Watson, D. D., EDWARD R. FELL, M. D., to MARGARRITSTEWART, eldest daughter of Jos. Curtis, Esq.

LILLEY-STRUTHERS.—October 15, 1845, by Rev. James Crowe, No. 2244 N. Second street, Mr. JOHN LILLEY and Miss AGNES 1. STRUTHERS, both of this MARRIED.

STUARD-HYNEMAN.-On the 16th instant, by Rev. Dr. Newton, G. WALTON STUARD to MARY W., daughter of the late Charles F. Hyneman, both of this city.

DIED.
BURDETT.—On the 15th instant SAMUEL D. BURDETT, M. D. aged 30 years.
His relatives and friends are respectfully layer of to attend his tuneral, from his tate residence, S. E. cornestant at 2 o'clock.

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instant at 2 o'clock.

(OLLAR-On the 18th instant MALLIZA, whe of Andrew J. Collar, in the 26th year of her age; also, 11-175k. 1 COLLAR daughter of Andrew J. and the late Mailiza oilar, in the 6th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfullisivited to attend their unceral, from the residence of her mother, Miss Letsey Franklin, No. 1125 Visnna sireet, below Grard avenue, on Toursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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FAUNCE.—On the 18th instant, after a short liness, Mr. DAVID FAUNCE in the 55th year of his age.

The relatives and irlends of the ismily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoot, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence. No 869 N. Fourth street. Funeral to proceed to Monument Cometery. KERN.—Or. Sunday night the 14th instant, ELLEN D., whe of Willam it. Kern and daughter of the late leonge Parkinson. In the 44th year of her age The relatives and rilends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband, to 1586 Green street, on Wednesday afternoon next, the 1th instant, at 3 o'clock, without surther notice. SLACE -On the 16th instant, ELIZABETH L SLACE, laughter of Amos M. and Amelia Slack, in the 4th year

daughter of allow in an expectable of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her perents. No 816 Cross street on Friday af ermon at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Philadelphia Cemeters. FOR BOYS' STILTS WE HAVE A NEAT sayle of Iron Foot Rest capable of being made high or low, as wanted. TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 825 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET St., below Sinth.

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[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH. WARRINGTON, October 17.

The Reported Resignation of Secretary Stanton Untrue. There is not a particle of truth in the statement telegraphed from here to the Northern papers, that Hon. Edwig M. Stanton has in writing requested the President to relieve blm of his position as Secretary of War, and that Mr. Stanton will be sent to Spain as Minister of the United States in place of Hon. John P. Hale. Secretary Stanton has made no such request, and there is less probability of his leaving the Cabinet at this time than there has been for mouths, and should he do so, the mission to Madrid is not a piace he would be at all likely to seek or to accept.

The Canadian Banks.

TORONTO, C. W., October 17.-In consequence of the rumor that the Commercial Bank had of the rumor that the Commercial Bank had stopped payment, something of a run upon it took place vesterday. As the bank kept open until a late hour to satisfy all demands against it, the excitement subsided. There is no truth in any of the reports as to the failure or stop-page of any Canadian bank since the suspension of the Bank of Upper Canada.

A SABLE CONVENTION.

Gathering of the Colored People of New York at Albany-Stormy and Funny Proceedings - Spirited Debate on a Resolution Urging the Eight Thousand Negro Voters of the State to Support the Fenton Ticket-Susan B. Anthony Elected an Honorary Member. Albany, October 16.—The State Convention of colored men of New York, announced to convent oday in this city, met at noon in the Hamilton street African Church. The Convention numbers ninety-seven members.

OFFICERS OF THE CONVENTION. William Howard Day, editor of Zion's Standard.
New York is permanent President of the Couvention, and Mr. J. L. Boseman of Troy and Mr. H. Molson are permanent Secretaries. The Vice-Presidents are Rev. J. A. Prime of Troy, J. W. Lozan of Syracuse, and Peyton Harris of Buffalo. On assuming the chair Mr. Day made a forcibe and well-worded speech, of which the following is a synopsis:

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. Mr Day expressed thanks for the high honor conferred by his fellow-citizens in his election. He congratuated the convention upon the ausnices under which, for the first time, they met. Emancipation secured, and that eminicipation confirmed through a loval Congress by a civil Rights and Freedmen's Buroau bill. (Cheors.) They were a fitting supplement to the Frocamation of Emancipation signed by the good man goue, whose portrait now hangs on the wall behind me.

But yet, though we stand on a higher place of life than formerly, though no iron chain clanks upon the limbs of our brethren in all the land, we are called to take front rank in the new conflict of ideas, in the new battle, not only for freedom, but for full enfranch-ement. (Cheors.) In that battle we are pushed forward by our friends only partially armed. We need the ballot to equip us fully; we need this tru y American weapon:— Mr Day expressed thanks for the high honor con-

A wespon which comes down as still As snowflakes fall upon the sod, But executes a freeman's will As lightning does the will of God; Nor from its force nor bolts nor looks Can shield you—'the the ballot-box.

Can shield you—'hs the bailot-box.

The Pro essor touchingly referred to the endurances of the colored people in bondare and also to the proud position they had won in every war of the Union. In 1776-'87 they bore the orant of the Union in 1776-'87 they bore the orant of battle and helped to make the nation. In 1912-'15 they shouldered their mussets and everywhere defended the flag. And in 1863-'65 they went where the bravest dared, and came up from the battle with scars of honor. Some are limbless, some there are not one of the stars of the property of the stars of honor. are with one eye gone, some with scars on the forehead and breast, and all with honor preserved and national like defended, (Cheers.)

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Mr. Day instanced the battles—spoke of the 2)th, 26th, and 31st New York colored troops (cheers)—of the 5th Massachusetts Cava'ry, whom New York reinforced; of the 5th Massachusetts Cava'ry, whom New York reinforced; of the 5th (cheers) and 5th Massachusetts, whom they supplied to some extent; to the 14th Rhode Is and heavy artillery, to whom we lent men; to the 20th Connecticut (cheers), and to the six legions elfenosylvania. (heers)

and Mr. Day:—'Breihren, sasters, ladies, and gent emen—Lit the dead pal from Wagner, from Oustee, from Milliken's Bend, from every plans where their souls went down in bloody waves, and you will find intellectuality, greatness, goodness, hopes of the young, and plans of maturer years, all gathered in from the great round of their lives, and in one uncommon effort planted on Southern soil, to preserve the seeds of freedom there, and, in the words of Mr. Linco'n, to 'keec the jewel of freedom in the family of nations'" (Cheers.)

Mr. Day spoke at length of the credit thus gained for a race, and then dwelt upon the other grounds of claims upon which colored men rested their claim 'of the elective franchise or impartial suffrage, referring to the Constitution.

impartial suffrage, referrance to the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, to Declaring to speak more at lengta, because of the partial suffrage in the Empire State.

DISTINGUISHED DELEGATES. Among those t resent in the audence, I noticed Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mr. W W. Broome a white delegate 1 om Council No. 21 of the Colored Loyal Lengue of New York city.

It is more than pro-able that Miss Anthony, who appears without credentials, will be admitted into full sisterhood with the Convention. ENDORSING GOVERNOR PENTON.

Among other things, the Convention endorsed the nomination of Governor Fenton for re election, and recommended the colored people of the State to vote for the ticket headed by his name at the At 3 o'clock the Convention adjourned to meet at 6 th s evening.

The State Convention of the Colored People of New York reas-embled at 6 o'clock this evening. President Day presiding, and Rev. Dr. Pettingill, of Troy, offering the prayer. Ex-State Senator Colvin, Lieutenant Struble, formerly of General Schiplen's staff, and several other white gentlemen, were treased. EVENING SESSION

present.

A motion was made to admit Miss Susan B Anthory to the debate on the resolutions which were being discussed

The question of admitting Miss Authory to a participation in the Convention having been referred to tre credential committee this afternoon, it was left to them to report upon. leit to them to report upon.

The list of resolutions adopted is very long, and upon their passage excited a very sharp debate, particularly the one (which was lost) urging that the cight thousand colored voters in this State should east their sinfrage for the Fenton ticket.

Mr. Ray denied that there were eight thousand colored voters.

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Mr. Myers held that there were that number.

Mr. Ray repelled the assertion.

The spirit of the Convention was opposed to Mr. Myers held that there were that number.
Mr. Ray repelled the assertion.
The spirit of the Convention was opposed to the alleged threat contained in the resolution against both the Democrats and Republicans, that the colored vote should be cast against any par y who would not favor impartial or universal sufrage, and that immediately.

The reso unous are in entire accordance with the easier of the call for the Convention.

spirit of the call for the Convention. As the session grew older it became very stormy and consequently very funny.

The Committee on Rules reported, and their report

The Committee on Rules reported, and their report was adopted.

The debate on the resolutions being suspended for that purpose, Senator Colvin, Right Rev. Joseph Clinton Superintendent Busop of Zion Connection in the United States, Rev. Dr. Petringili, and Mias Susan B. Anthony, were elected henorary memoors, Miss Anthony was not permitted to participate in the proceedings. For the number of persons composing the audience there was considerable misce-senation—beautiful white ladies in several instances being accompanied by sable lords. This pecu iar element was predominant in the galleries.

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