creasing.

OITY INTELLIGENCE.

[FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SER INSIDE PAGES.]

THE BOILER EXPLOSION

Further Particulars of the Terrible Disaster-The Families of the Killed-A Loss of \$45,000 Sustained, Etc. Etc.

The terrible disaster of Thursday afternoon, by which nearly two dozen hard-working men anflered a terrible death, is still the all sugrossing topic of conversation. The feeling of grief throughout the community is universal, and all the more so from the fact that the families of many of the killed are left in a destitute condition.

THE BUINED MILL

was creeted early in the year 1861, from the plans of Mr. J. hn McArthur, Jr., by Mr. Charles Goehman, to whose estate the property still belongs. It was constructed in a substantial manner, the interior arrangements being fully strong enough to support the heavy machinery used in the business. Mr. Goehman carried on the work of turning, planing, and sawing fancy scrolls for cabinet-makers, until the time of his death, about one year ago. For a short time after that the business was conducted as before death, about one year ago. For a short time after that the business was conducted as before, in the name of his widow; but in February last a five years' lease was given to Messrs. Geasey & Ward, the former of whom had formerly carried on a similar business at Twenty-third and

The boilers and machinery were constructed by Messis. Morgan & Orr. There were two of the former, known as return flue boilers, costthe former known as return flue boilers, costing \$800, and they are said to have been folly tested before being placed in position. Severally salurible additions were made to the machinery by them, thus materially increasing the loss. As stated in The Evening Triegraph of yesterday atternoon, the loss sustained by this firm amounts to about \$16,000, while the Schomacker Fiano Forie Company lose about \$10.0. The building cost \$16,000 when creeted in 1861, and owing to the rise in the value of real estate, was probably worth about \$24,000 at the time of its destruction. This would make the total loss amount to \$41,000, exclusive of that sustained by Mesers. Miller, Reader & Co., which cannot now be estimated. The property belonging to the estate of Mr. Gochman was quite heavily insured, there being \$3000 on the stock, \$5000 on the building, and \$1000 on the office, in the Fire Association, and \$5000 in the Koyal, of Liverpool, on the boliers, shafting, etc. But as the whole estab lishment and all its contents were laid in worthless rules by the exposion, no claim can be made upon the insurance companies. The fire and bother is to be only immediately after the explosion. made upon the insurance companies. The fire hat broke out immediately after the explosion did nothing more than char the shaltered timbers, we fen were certainly of little value in their then condition.

THE WORK IN THE RUINS

was continued throughout yesterday, and did not cease until about 9 o'clock in the evening. The two men who ventured upon the shaking wall, for the purpose of adjusting the ropes to the chimney, when the latter was overturned, as already described in The Evening Telegraph, were members of the Washington Hose Company, and were named John Currigan and James Hockler. The task was both difficult and dangerous, but the work of removing the bodies of the killed from the ruins could not be prosecuted while the chimney remained standing, and ready to fail at any moment. Great credit is, therefore, due to these men for their fearless venture. Indeed, the firemen have labored from first to last, in this distressing affair, in a manner that entitles distressing affair, in a manner that entitles them to the gratitude of the entire public. But there are among our firemen a few characters who are a disgrace to their fraternity, as well as a pest to the community. One of these was arrested for robbing a corpse of an empty pocket-book white an tage respect with a sold grateful process.

book, while another escaped with a gold watch, taken from the same body. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the over-worked and exhausted firemen were relieved worked and exhausted fremen were relieved by a number of volunteer cabinet-makers, whose exertions were soon rewarded by the dis-covery of the remains of Mr. George W. Geasey and Samuel Dargen. Neither of them had been reached by the fire, but both were horribly crushed by the falling timbers, and must have suffered an instant death. Both the bodies were found in a sitting posture, in the southwestern corner of the ruined building, the head of Mr. Geasev resting on his left arm.

THE DEAD AND MISSING. The following is a list of the killed, as far as ascertained up to the present writing:-George Washington Geasey, residing at No. 1725 Coates street.

Samuel Darg: n, residing at No. 1508 Thompson street. He leaves a wife and four children. George W. Dilkes, residing at Second and Union streets. He was unmarried. George W. Clark, who was a single man, but intended soon to be married. He had been employed by Mr. Goehman for ten years, and intended to leave the mill on Friday to enter its tended to leave the mill on Friday to enter into

business for himself.

James O'lonnell, who was unmarried.

Philip Lauger, residing at No. 1428 Ridge avenue. He was only twenty-one years of age, and had been married about a year. Justus Schwieger, who leaves a wife and three children. He resided at No. 732 Passyunk road, where he kept a little variety snop. August-Linge, aged about 40 years, He resided at No. 848 North Third street, and leaves a wife and two children.

and two children. Jacob Hyleman, residing on Charlotte street, above Brown. He was married and leaves a wife and two small children in destitute cir-Henry Haddock, residing at Eighteenth and

Callowbill streets. He leaves a wife and three small children utterly destitute.

Alexander N. Closson, residing at No. 3729
Warren street, West Philadelphia. He leaves a wife and eight children in destitute circum-

stances.

Harry Mealy, residing at No. 4046 Lancaster avenue, West Philadelphia. He leaves a wife and one child destitute.

Dietrich Endress.

John Drehr, residing at Fourth and Coates treets. He leaves a wife and one child, Three bodies yet remain to be recognized, but their condition is such as to render it a matter of improbability. This renders the total

matter of improbability. This renders the total number of bodies recovered seventeen.

The following are still missing:—
Frederick Shuman, who was at work on the first floor of the mill. He resided at No. 1239
North Tenth street, and leaves a wife and four small children very destitute. He had worked at the mill for fourteen mounths. Previous to this he served in the 98th Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, and was in nineteen regular battles. This morning his hat and dinner-kettle were found in the midst of the rubbish.

William R. Holloway, residing at No. 2144 Leithgow street, He leaves a wife and three Henry Wolfroum, residing at No. 2309 Simes

street. William Cronot, residing on Cowley street, between Bace and Vine. William Akauf, residing on Dartmoor street, above Thirteenth. above Thirteenth.

James Hamilton, residing on Thomas street,
Frankford. He was married, and leaves a

family.
Frank Dubois, a boy, residing at Second and Reed streets. He was only sixteen years old.
John Hommell, residing at No. 1319 Kates
Stormer He leaves a wife and one child.

Charles Stewart.

Leonard. Hauklee,

— Leonard.
— Hanklee.
The injured persons who were removed to the Fennsylvania Hospital were all doing well at 10 o'clock to-day, with a fair prospect of recovery, unless some of them have sustained internal injuries not yet detected.

George W. Dilkes, whose body was recovered, and James Hamilton and Frank Dubois, were employed by Messrs. Geasey & Ward. The members of the former firm were all absent from the building at the time of the explosion, and Thomas Buchanan, one of their employes, made a miraculous escape, with but slight injuries, by crawling out between the joints of the second story floor.

Adam Stewart, one of the work memor Messrs. Geasey & Ward. Was also miraculously preserved from instant death. He was at work in one of the upper rooms when the explosion one of the upper rooms when the explosion took place, and in an instant found himself buried among broken timbers and bricks, but fortunately two beams lodged in such a manner as to form a kind of bridge over his head. He tried to make himself heard when the search had been commenced for those in the

rules but failing in that, he managed to work his way out, though his clothes were badly orn and his fiesh painfaily lacerated. He was re-moved to his residence, at No. 1119 Hamilton street.

AID FOR THE FAMILIES OF THE SUFFERERS. As will be seen above, the families of the un-fortunate victims of the explosion are in absofortunate victims of the explication are in absolute destitution. We noticed yesterday the efforts that have already been made for their relief. Several of the families have already been visited by the agent of the Home Missionary Society, whose office is at No. 507 North street. Coutributions can be sent there, or to the office of the Treasurer, at No. 133 North Third street. The contribution of the Commercial Exchange has reached \$500.

The benefit in aid of the fund for the relief of these sorrow-stricken people which the management of the Chesnut Street. Theatre have tendered, takes place on Monday evening next, and should not be forgotten by our readers.

icndered, takes place on Monday evening next, and should not be forgotten by our readers.

Mr. Robert Fox, of the New American Theatre, is also preparing to give a benefit in aid of the same, which will take place on Friday evening next, the 14th instant. The entire receipts of the entertainment will go to the bersayed, it being Mr. Fox's intention to pay all the advertising and other expenses himself, while the members of the dramatic company will give their services free.

THE SCENE OF THE EXPLOSION THIS MORNING. Notwithstanding the drizzling rain which continued throughout this morning, crowds still gathered and lingered about the place, while their excitement manifested no abatement. A more dismal picture could not be imagined than that presented to all observers. About half after 9 o'clock willing hands set to work clearing, away the rubbish, and labored steadily through the drenching rain in search of friends and relatives. Now and then a burnt shoe, hat, or tattered piece of cloth, brought to of friends and relatives. Now and then a burnt shoe, hat, or lattered piece of cloth, brought to light by the excavation in the debris, would be carefully examined by sorrowing friends, as a clue to the whereabouts of the missing. Fathers and brothers were there, who gathered around the scene of desolation, living in that awful suspense when a faint ray of hope almost forces itself upon inevitable truth, that the missing could not have perished.

A volunteer force of fifty men was offered to those in charge of removing the rubbish, to relieve the firemen and others who had labored so energetically since the catastrophe. It is known that three bodies lie at the base of the chimney, and are covered up by a large pile of bricks and timber.

THE LITTLE ORPHAN POOR-HOW THEY LIVE. THE LITTLE ORPHAN POOR—How They LIVE.

—But few comparatively, engrossed with the cares and duties of life, have so reely a thought for the atoms of humanity which drift along in such a vast metropolis as this. None there are who care for them, not one to guide or direct them in the proper paths of life. Imagination scarcely exaggerates the picture, words fail to express the reality of the listless rovings, the loneliness, the picchings of hunger and want of poor little outcast orphans. And of such there express the reality of the listless rovings, the loneliness, the pinchings of hunger and want of poor little outcast orphans. And of such there are many, coming from the lower classes, who care little or nothing at all for the little ones suddenly bereft of parents. Charity cannot always extend its benevolent hand, public officials often fail to point them out, and the negligence of those who once were neighbors leaves the little orphan ones to ramble alone, uncared for, unknown, through the thorougufarts, to gain a livelihood as best they can. What a life is theirs! Their only home the streets. Their sustenance what little they can carn, and often steal, or what they beg from door to door. Their meagre clothing, the cast-off garments of others, for summer too not, and for winter utterly incapable of keeping out the chilly blasts and penetrating cold. Coverings for their heads are so varied as to dely enumeration, but all answering to the general title of "ventilation gossamers." Their scanty wardrobe is ever with them, and a tattered handkerchief would be an easy substitute for a trunk, wherein to place their little all. At all times the friendless orphans are the last to leave the thoroughfares which have been

trunk, wherein to place their little all. At all times the friendless orphans are the last to leave the thoroughfares which have been thronged all day by the ceaseless, hurrying streams of humanity. Could you watch them as one by one they dart down gloomy alleys, up dark streets, and into more dismai courts, their sleeping places would be brought to light even and the darkness.

What a story could some old and rickety stairway tell, if its battered and weatherstained boards had but the power of utterance, of the little, lonely, ragged urchin who sought its protection at the hour of midnight, and cuddled beneath its tottering form, to soo himself to sleep, while the wind whistled through the chinks, making the old stairway creak and groan in harmony with his loneliness! Or, of some old box, standing in some sombre nook, but was a watcher a stain free the last of the last. some old box, standing in some sombre nook, that was a welcome sneiter from the beating rains, the blustering storms, and chilly night air. Were you but omnipresent, you could witness the appropriation, by these little outcasts, ness the appropriation, by these little outcasts, of cld buildings, with which time and wear nad made sad havoc, and for years had known no tenants save rats and roaches; of damp cellars, marble steps, and lumber yards, as nightly resorts. But a few hours would they be tenanted. Before the dawn of day, these little editions of the "Wandering Jew," done up in rags, would rouse themselves, perform their ablutions at the nearest pump, and then commence their regular dismal tramp up and down the streets. Their modes of life are as varied as fancy's whims can make them, but ever kept within the bounds which poverty makes for all. Their the bounds which poverty makes for all. Their vocations are many. They compose an army of bootblacks, while in no less number they are the squads of newsboys who are daily met about the streets. Some choose the harder life of beggary, which is but poorly rewarded for the many petitions that longing looks, pinched faces, and battered forms can make. A large faces, and battered forms can make. number, helped onward by rude speeches and rough usage, have already, by petty actions, crossed the threshold of the criminal world.

crossed the threshold of the criminal world.

In the day time they pass on every hand, at night they stand upon the steps of our theatres esgerly watching to catch a glimpse of the imaginary world within. Or by the aid of the hard-earned quarter they gain the upper circle, only to feel more sharply the contrast of the two extremes of poverty above and wealth below. A hard life is theirs! One full of temptation and sad destitution. Many have been gathered into the homes which the charitable have and wand. But their number is not an ordered. have endowed. But their number is but a mi-nority of the great army of orphans to be found

scattered throughout this great metropolis.

The Homes for these wanderers are filled,
Their managers have done, are doing a noble work, but their willing hands are cramped by the lack of support. Let not the progress of one of the grandest of objects be hampered by want of mean s, but let our kind-hearted citizens come to its rescue, in order that these little orphans may be brought under wholesome keeping, where they can be educated and ele-vated, so that they may make good and upright citizens of the community.

A THERMOMETRICAL STATEMENT OF THE WEATHER.—We give below an exhibit of the range of the thermometer for the first eight days of June. It will be seen that the coldest weather was on the morning of June 1st, when the thermometer marked 65 degrees, and the hottest season was on the afternoon of the 6th instant, when the mercury ran up to 87. For

77 76½ 81 811/4 70 831

IN VIEW OF THE RECENT TERRIBLE ACCUour entire community, we are naturally led to wonder that men take so little precaution to guard their lives from such risks. It is the evident duty of every man to insure his life evident duty of every man to insure his life against such casualties, and yet, though there are on an average ten accidents to one fire, yet men take ten times more care to insure their houses than their bodies and limbs against injury and mutilation. A word to the wise should be sufficient. There are two or three good Accident insurance Companies represented in this city. One of them—a home company—the North American Life and Accident Insurance Company, doing business at No. 432 Walnut street, composed of merchants and others of our own city, who are thoroughly reothers of our own city, who are thoroughly re-sponsible, is especially worthy of patronage, as thereby capital is retained in our own State instead of being diverted to another.

POSTPONEMENT .- On account of the inclemency of the weather, the regatta which was to have taken place to-day, on the Schuyikill, will, most likely, be postpened till Monday, at the same hours in the afternoon. Should the day be a pleasant one, a splendid display may be anticipated.

Accidental Shooting.—About 11.45 o'clock this morning, a boy named Harvey, while carelessly bandling a pistol at Weish's tavern. Fourth and Shippen streets, accidentally shot a man named Bradley in the forehead. Dr. Delay extracted the ball, which was perfectly flattened. Bradley was taken home.

INQUEST IN THE RIDDLE CASE.—This afternron, commencing at 1 o'cloc. the Coroner proceeded to hold an inquest in the case of the Rindle homfolde. The first witness examined was Mr. Robert Gamble, residing at N. 320 Catl arine street. On being sworn he said:—

cate arine street. On being sworn he said:—

I Jumped into a South street car the evening it hap pened, and rode out to Twentieth street, to Ovens office, to set a card; went into back room where he was slitting; first saked if he was by; out he was saiding; first saked if he was by; out he was saiding; first saked if he was by; out he was saiding; first saked if he was by; out he was saiding; first saked if he was by; out he was saiding; first saked if he was by; out he was saiding; first saked if he was by; out he was saiding; first saked if he was by; out he was saiding; first saked if he was by; out he was saiding; first saked if he was by; out he was saiding; first saked for Ovens or not; said something about an assessment paper; they came to word of a said something about an assessment paper; they came to word loaders mad by Mr. Ovens; he (Ovens) went its of the bar room and went towards the front door and slooped; the doesned was standing mar the bar, the prother near the door, by the winess; they asked to see a paper which Ovens had as so and thrown in a drawer tack of the bar; Ovens said 'he would take to drawer tack of the bar; Ovens said 'he would take to drawer tack of the bar; Ovens said 'he would take to drawer tack of the bar; Ovens said 'he would take of the mar ovens said 'he would take to drawer tack of the bar; Ovens said 'he would take of the mar ovens said 'he would take to wards them; I took my pocket book out to pay for my drinks; lust as I loake around, the shortest of the two said to Ovens, 'You're a loader,' while they were talking, I went up to Mr. Ovens and told him not to talk in that was taking place; that shows he ked down by the short man; then the said was he were a loader,' while they were take his said as a lotter and the said the said as the was a said there are the said t

not go in. [Ti e investigation is still being proceeded with,]

Doings AT THE CENTRAL STATION .- An old man named S. B. Hume, residing in London, was arrested, and appeared before Committing Magistrate Beitler, on an alleged charge of boarding at the Continental without offering any payment for the same. He was committed in default of \$800 bail to answer.

Winfield Huber and Levi A. Houston, two young men, were held in \$1500 each to answer a charge, with other parties, of conspiracy and attempted burglary.

attempted burglary
George L. Black, upholsterer, residence No.
1205 Fitzwater street, who has been incarcerated in prison for the last six years, and William Devoe, who "once in a white" follows the
wat , but in fact is a "Jack of all trades," and
who also has been in jail, appeared before
Alderman Beitler. Chief Lemon testified that attempted burglary the parties were professional burgars; that immediately after certain great burglaries they were very "flush" with money, and were sup-posed to have been concerned in those transactions. They were held in \$3000 bail each to keep the peace for one year.

A BRUTAL ASSAULT .- Yesterday afternoon Michael McLaughlin was arrested for commit-ting an assault of a brutal character upon a child, nine years of age, at the Arsenal wharf. It appears that three children were on the wharf playing, when McLaughlin sent two of them away upon some precense or other, and enticed the third into the cabin of a sloop that enticed the third into the cabin of a sloop that iay at the wharf. The child's cries and screams attracted the attention of some persons in the vicinity, and, seeing the assault, they secured McLaughlin and sent for Police Officer Clark, When the latter arrested him he was found stowed away in the forecastle, McLaughlin had a hearing before Alderman Dalias, who committed him in default of \$2000 bail to answer the charge brought against him. the charge brought against him.

THE GETTYSBURG ASYLUM GIFT ENTERPRISE A SAFE INVESTMENT.—There is not the slightest doubt that the Gettysburg Asylum Gift Enterprise is one of the safest investments of the kind ever presented to the public of Philadelphia. Purchasers of certificates in this brilliant glit scheme are notified that the Supervisors have relinquished all control of moneys re-ceived until the coming decision of the Supreme Court is made known. A gentleman of stand-ing in this community has been selected, to whom all funds are handed over, and they are deposited by him in one of our principal banking institutious. In case of a decision against the enterprise, this gentleman pledges himself to refund all moneys received to the parties interested in certificates. Nothing could be fairer

LIQUOR STORE ROBBED .- Last night the liquor store of David Callahan, No. 1729 Market street, was entered and robbed of two barrels of fine whisky, and one barrel of port wise, the whole valued at between \$450 and \$500. The the whole valued at between \$450 and \$500. The thieves had driven a wagon to Mr. Callahan's store, and breaking in the back building, which was nothing but a slight board structure, they loaded up and drove off. As wagons are censtantly going and coming during Friday night and Saturday morning, it wouldn't have excited any remark, even if it had been observed.

STEALING A BUMMER'S SHORE .- Last night Edward Davies, a colored man, was arrested at Seventh and St. Mary streets, upon a charge of larceny. Edward fell in love with a pair of shoes that ornamented the lower extremities of a drunken bummer who was enjoying a pleasant slumber upon a cellar-door. Just as Edward had succeeded in removing the shoes some one saw the operation, and chase was given. Edward after a short run was contured. given. Edward after a short run was captured, and after a hearing before Alderman Titter-mary was committed to answer.

AN UNPRINCIPLED SCOUNDERL .- A man giving the name of Stephen Hutton was arrested yes-terday upon the charge of larceny, at Tenth and Sansem streets. If the circumstances as alleged against him are true, it displays as dark a shade of human nature as the police records ever show. It is said that he robbed one of the dead bodies that were taken from the ruins of the late disastrons explosion, of a pocket-book containing \$1.50. Hutton had a hearing before Alderman Patchel, who held him in \$400 ball to

HEARINGS BEFORE UNITED STATES COMMISSION ERS.—At 120 clock to-day James Fletcher, John Lynch, and — Lovett were charged before United States Commissioner Sergeant with convpiracy to defraud the United States Gov-ernment. The case was postponed until Tuesday next.

Before United States Commissioner Hibler,
John Roberts and Antoinette Noblett were
charged with perjury. The case was continued
until Monday afternoon.

A MERITED PROMOTION .- William J. Camp bell, of this city, familiarly known to the citi zens of the Seventh Ward, and formerly of the Pennsylvania Reserves, has passed successfully the ordeal of an examination before the Mili-tary Board at New York, and been appointed Second Lieutenant in the 22d Regular Infantry,

of the regular army. ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING .- About 11.45 o'clock

That we have unequalled facilities for conducting business to the advantage both of our selves and our patrons, we submit the following TRUTHS—well known as such to the entire business.

less community :—

1. We have abundant capital—therefore,

2. WE BUY FOR CASH EXCLUSIVELY.

2 WE BUT FOR CASH EXCLUSIVELY.
3. We sell for cash exclusively.
4. We have a business experience of a quarter of a century, having been longer established than any house in our trade in Philadelphia.
5. Our business is thoroughly systematized, the result of long experience.
6. We employ the best talent in all departments our garments are therefore unsurpassed in style, fit, or workmanship.
7. Our business is large and constantly increasing.

8. We have and constantly keep the largest stock and best assortment of Men's, Youths', and Boys' Clothing in Philadelphia, which, for reasons already mentioned, 9. We sell at prices in all cases guaranteed lower than the lowest elsewhere; also, full sutisfaction in every purchase made of us, or the sale cancelled and

ry purchase made of the purcha and No. 600 BROADWAY, New York.

SHOOTING AT THE CZAR OF RUSSIA,-Proclamation from Napoleon III,-TUILERIES, June 7,-Whereas, to-day, while the Czar of the Russias and myself were returning from the review in the Champ de Mars, a pistol shot was fired into my carriage at the Czar, and came very near hitting me. This is to notify the people of France that, if they value the life of their Emperor, they must not shoot at his friends while they are in his company, especially in so close proximity to the person of the Emperor of the French as to be sitting on the same carriage seat with him, as most unpleasant consequences might ensue from an imperfect alm. As much confidence as the Emperor has in the military skill of the French people in general, and the soldiers in particular, yet an indiscriminate firing of pistols in the direction of the Emperor will not be allowed. The Emperor hereafter will not be accompanied by the Czar. The Czar's suit, or one similar to it, was on sale last winter at Charles Stokes & Co.'s Clothing Store, under the Continental. Now their counters are filled with Summer Clothing.

NAPOLEON III. (Signed) BY W. & B.—CLOTHING—CHEAPEST AND BEST.

BY W. BFW. & B.-CLOTHING-CHEAPEST AND BEST.

Satisfed.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,
GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE OF PRILL,
THE CORNER OF SIXTH AND MARKET SHEEKIS.

BY NOTICE TO THE CLOTHING MEN OF THE CITY
AND NEIGHBORING TOWNS — We are just opening
Linen Sacks. Disters, and Alpaca Coats by the thousand,
and have them made up in beautiful style expressly
for our own sales. By reason of the large quantities we
manufacture, we believe Tailors can do better in buying
them of us than in making them up; they can always
have them fresh and just such sizes as sales require.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,
POPULIAR CLOTHING HOUSE, POPULAR CLOTHING HOUSE,

THE CORNER OF SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS. AN ELEGANT STOCK OF DRESS GOODS .- The attention of ladies is particularly directed to the dress goods advertisement of Mr. George Wisham, No. 7 N. Eighth street. From it they will perceive that this well-known house offers a superb line of fashionable dress fabrics, of the most desirable styles and qualities, at a great reduction from the early spring prices, having been mainly purchased at the recent auction sales in New York and Philadelphia,

THE SALE OF PAINTINGS, CRYSTAL MEDAL-Lions, etc., from the American Art Gallery of New York, will be concluded this evening at Scott's Gallery, No. 1020 Chesnut street. Sale without reserve.

DIED.

For additional deaths see Third Page. · HOOKEY.—On the 8th Instant, MARY. daughter of the late Anthony Hookey, Eaq., in the 83d year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend her inneral, from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ann Gallagher, No. 826 N. Sixth street, on Monday morning, June 10, at 9 o'clock. To proceed to Holy Trinity Church, Sixth and Spruce

MASONIC NOTICE—THE MEMBERS OF ST, JOHN'S LODGE, No. 115 A. Y. M., and the Order in general, are invited to meet at the Masonic Hall, CHESNUT Street, on Sunday, the 9th instant, at 1 o'clock P. M., to attend the funeral of their late fellow-member, Brother SAMUEL R, DARGIN.

By order of the W. M.

WARRANTED TO CURE OR MONEY RETURNED. DR. FITLER'S

GREAT RHEUMATIC REMEDY.

MREMI BREUMAIU REMEDY.

Joseph H, Pouncai, No. 21/7 Girard avenue.

Mrs. Bacon, No. 928 Market street, Camden.

«, A. Hughes, No & 4 N. Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Dunlap No. 1320 Hewston 81., 18th Ward.

Dionysius Taylor, No. 46 Taylor st., 18th Ward.

Jenn Ventler, Bope Ferry road.

Mr. Alder, No. 14 N. Nigeteenth street,

Alderman Comly, Frankford.

Mrs. Gravenstine, Armatstreet, Germantown.

Mr. Cline, White Hail, Bridesburg.

E. Poley, Phasolaville, Chester county.

D. Wilson, Lancaster Pike, Chester Valley, and 650 others. Neuralgia, Goul.

Dr. FITLER, one of our oldest physicians.

Dr. FITLER, one of our oldest physicians, advises gratis, daily from 10 to 10'clock. OFFICE,

NO. 29 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. All communications by mail answered.

THOMPSON BLACK & SON

BROAD AND CHESNUT STREETS,

PHII ADELPHIA,

:DEALERS IN

FINE TEAS

AND CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES.

Goods delivered in any part of the city, or parke

securely for the country, [8 30 stuthsmrp GET THE BEST-THE HOLY BIBLE-HAR!

Ing's Editions-Family, Pulpit and Pocket Bible
beautiful styles of Turkey Morocco and antiqu
indings. A new edition, arranged for photographs
outrains of families.

WM. W. HARDING, Publisher,
No. 328 CHESKUT Street below Fourth.

Dogs Captured.—During the past week the dog-catchers have been doing duite a good business. There were captured in all 177, 50 which 146 were knocked on the head, and 35 were reclaimed. There was returned into tall treasury 862.

From Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 8.—In a case before the United States District Court, Judge Bryan has decided that the telegraph company is bound to exhibit private mesanges in evidence when required, telegrams not be ng within the class of pivileged communications. The deci-sion occasions much comment in mercantile

From Cincinnati-A New Park-The Weather.

CINCINNATI, June 8.—At a meeting of the City Council, a committee was appointed to report a suitable location for a park of 500 acres for Cin-Cinnati.
Yesterday was the bottest of the season bere, the mercury being at 90 degrees in the shade.

Fall of a Warehouse.

Boston, June 8.-A large warehouse in Charlestown, known as Tuncker's Bonded Warehouse, fell to the ground with a terrible crash yesterday afternoon. Three men who were at work in the building at the time were severely injured.

Court of Bankruptey.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Mr. Charles C. Duncan of the firm of Dudcan & Kendall, filed a peti tion in bankruptey this morning with Chief Clerk Wilmuth. The debts are estimated at \$120,000. Mr. Duncan was the organizer of the projected Neulterranean excursion.

Committal of General Cole. ALBANY, June 8 .- General Cole has been

fully committed for the murder of Mr. Hiscock

Markets by Telegraph. Markets by Telegraph.

New York, June 8.—Stocks lower, Chicago and Rock Island, 88½; Reading, 105½; Erie, 60½; Cleveland and Telesourg, 75½; Pitisburg and Fort Wayne, 28½; Michigan Central, 110½; Michigan Scuthern, 68½; New York Courral, 100½; Illifols Central, 119½; Cumberland preferred, 2½; Virginia es, 69; Missouri és, 98½; Hudson River, 100½; United States Five-twenties, 1863, 106½; do, 1864, 106½; Cumberland, 105½; Saventhirties, first Issue, 106½; all others, 105½; Saventhirties, first Issue, 105½; Saventhirties, first Issue, 106½; all others, 105½; Saventhirties, first Issue, 105½; Saventhirties, 105½; Saventhirties, 105½; Saventhirties, 105½; Saven

THE STANWIX HALL TRAGEDY. THE SECOND DAY'S EXAMINATION-POSTPONEMENT OF THE INVESTIGATION-SOME FACTS ABOUT

THE PARTIES, ETC. ALBANY, June 7.—The examination of General Cole for the assassination of Mr. Hiscock, at Stanwix Hall, was resumed this morning before Police Justice S. H. H. Parsons, in the office of the Sheriff, in the county jail. The prisoner was attended by his counsel, William J. Hadley. When brought from the apartment he occupies in the jail into the presence of the magistrate he was accompanied by a friend. magistrate he was accompanied by a friend, who, it was said, was an old acquaintance, who had known him in California.

His manner was cool and collected, but there

was a nervous twitching of the lip and a rest-lessness in the eye which bespoke a mind ill at ease, and a stranger might at once have readily fixed upon him as the principal in this un-happy affair. During the examination which ensued he appeared to be at times overcome with drowsiness, and closed his eyes and nodded his head as if overcome by sleep. There also observable a nervous twitching of under lip and fingers, as an indication that he felt seriously the critical position in which he was placed. There were present only the officers of the jail, the prisoner and his counset, the magistrate, the prosecuting attorney, and members of the press.

members of the press.

Dr. James H. Armsby was the first witness sworn—
I am a practising physician and surgeon in this city;
examined the person of Mr. Hiscock on the evening of
June 4, at stanwix Hall; it was near 8 o'clock—past
that hour; he was lying on his back, with his head
towards the door by which I entered; it was in a bedroom up stairs, in the east wing of the building; there
was a crowd of people in the room, and two or three
other physicians; I noticed brs. Havens and Stevens
and one or two medical students; there was a wound
under the right eye; I passed a probe—nearly the length
of it—into the wound; the direction was slightly upward and inward, croshing through the bones of the
face and the base of the skull, pearly inthe direction of
the spinal marrow, where it unites with the brain;
the probe moved freely in a lateral direction,
and I could touch several fragments of bone; there the ball must have lodged in the back part of the brain; the probe moved freely in a lateral direction, and I could touch several fragments of bone; there was quite a space made by the ball and the fragments of bone that had been carried before it: I did not touch the ball; the ball most likly glanced upward, and may have been some distance from the end of the probe; he was dead at this time: I placed my hand over the heart; there was no pulsation; the wound was undoubtedly the cause of his death; the wound was undoubtedly the cause of his death; the wound was undoubtedly the cause of his death; the wound could have been made by a pistol ball.

The examination of this witness being closed, Mr. Hadley, the prisoner's counsel, said he had no questions to ask.

The Assistant District Attorney announced that this closed the examination on the part of the people.

At this point of the proceedings the prisoner and his counsel consulted for some minutes privately.

Mr. Hadley—You do not propose to examine any farther witnesses?

Mr. Balley—No, sir.

Mr. Hadley—We should like to have the matter postponed until to-morrow.

Justice Parsons—You have no objection, Mr. District Attorney?

Mr. Balley—None at all.

Attorney?
Mr. Balley-None at all.
The examination was then postponed till ten A. M.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE PARTIES Mrs. Cole, the wife of the prisoner, and one of the principal parties in the trazic event, is a daughter of Judge Barto, of Trumansburg, Tompkins county, and a half sister of Henry D. Barto, a prominent Democratic politician, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee for a number of years, and of the pr State Constitutional Convention. Mrs. had a large property, held in her own name, and is reported to hold a half interest in the Henry D. Barto & Co.'s bank, of Trumansburg.k

THE TONE OF THE ALBANY PRESS. tone of the Albany press in reference to the Hiscock tragedy is much deprecated by all disinterested persons. There is an evident attempt on the part of some of the journals here to excite a prejudice against the prisoner. This is altogether wrong, no matter how unjustiable his act may have been, and it is likely to react in favor of General Cole. It may in the end elicit from the friends of the prisoner an assault upon the antecedents of his victim, and involve some outside parties in the unpleasant. involve some outside parties in the unpleasant ness of newspaper discussion. The letters and photographs taken from the body of the de-ceased, and handed to his relatives, may yet bear an important part in the investigation

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, June 8 Reported by Dehaven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

Philadelphia Trade Report. SATURDAY, June 8 .- There is no spirit in the Flori

Market, and prices, although weak, remain without quotable change. There is a limited home consump tive inquiry, but no demand for shipment. A few hundred barrels were taken in lots, at \$5(39 % barre for superfine, \$9@10.25 for extras: \$10.50@12 for North western extra family, \$11@13 for Pennsylvania and Ohio do., and \$14@17 for lancy brands, according to quality. In the absence of sales, we quote Kye Flour at \$7.75. Nothing doing in Corn Meal.

The Wheat Market is excessively dull, and pricas are nominal. We quote Pennsylvania red at \$2.50.20 and California at \$2.90.33. Rye ranges from \$1.00 &1.05 \$7 bushel. Corn is dull; sales of 2000 bushels yellow at \$1.14.2500 bushels white at \$1.00, and 2400 bushels mixed Western at \$1.05. Oats are also inactive: asles of 2000 bushels Pennsylvania at 78c. No improvement to notice in either Barley or Mait.

Flaxseed is wanted by the crushers at \$3.93.75. No I Querettron Bark is held at \$41.50.042.

Whisky—There is no change to notice. for superfine, \$9@10.25 for extras; \$10.50@12 for North

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE City of Philadelphia, June s, 1857.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

Whereas, Colonel WILLIAM RIDDLE, a respectable citizen of Philadelphia. was brutal y beaten by several persons, on the 7th of Mayia t, at the house of William Ovens, Twentieth atreet, below Pine, in the Seventh Ward of this city, in consequence whereaf he has since died, be it known that, in pursuance of the Resolution of the Councils of Philadelphia, approved this date, the sum of five hundred dollars will be paid for the arrest and conviction of dellars will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the councils of the murderer, or murderers of Colonel William Riddle, and of the accessories to his murder, and of the persons is any way engaged in the attack made the persons is any way engaged in the attack made the persons is any way engaged in the Attack made the persons in any way engaged in the Attack made the persons in any way engaged in the Attack made the persons in any way engaged in the Attack made the persons in any way engaged in the Attack made the persons in any way engaged in the Attack made the persons in any way engaged in the Attack made the persons in any way engaged in the Attack made the persons in any way engaged in the Attack made the persons in any way engaged in the Attack made the persons in any way engaged in the Attack made the persons in any the persons in the persons in the persons in the Attack made the persons in t

FROM EUROPE TO-DAY.

Evening Market Report.

By Atlantic Telegraph.

Livenroot, June 8—Evening.—The ship Java, from New York May 28, arrived at Queenstown to-day.

London, June 8—Evening.—Information has been received here that the evacuation of the Fortress of Luxembourg will be completed by the Pressions took work.

Fortress of Luxembourg will be completed by the Prussians next week.
Consols for money, 94; U. S. 5-20s, 73; Eric Railroad, 40; Hilmois Central, 78%.
Liverpool, June 8—Evening.—Cotton easier; the sales for the day were 8000 bales. Uplands, 113%d.; Orleans, 115%d.
Corn has declined to 35s 6d. Lard, 50s. Pork, 78s. Bacon, 41s. 6d. Cheese, 65s. Linseed Oil, £47. Sugar, 25s. All other articles are unchanged.

FROM WASHINGTON THIS AFTERNOON.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TRLEGRAPH.]

WASHINGTON, June 8. The President.

A despatch has been received at the White House from the Presidential party, that they left Richmond at 8.45 this morning, and will arrive here at 4 o'clock this evening.

The Good Cadets.

As the South is disposed to plume itself over the fact that the West Point honors were carried off by graduates from the South, it is proper to say that these graduates really belong to Pennsylvania and other Northern States, who having served gallantly in the Union army, were nominated to West Point from various Southern States to fill up the allotment heretofore given those States.

A New Paper. The new afternoon paper, the Express, will be started on Monday. It is to be Democratic, and its editor is Frank McCortney, now an editor upon the National Intelligencer.

Sauford Conover. The District Court, in General Term, to-day, affirmed the judgment of the lower Court in the case of Sanford Conover, convicted of perjury in the manufacture of testimony counceting Jeff. Davis with the assassination of President Lincoln. He will be sent to the Penitentiary on Monday. Lincoln. He on Monday,

The Congressional Excursionists. ST. Louis, June 8 .- The Union Pacific Railway ST. Louis, June 8.—The Union Pacific Railway excursionists reached the end of the road, three miles from Fort Harker, on Thursday evening, where they took a supper and spent the night in tents provided by military officers. During the evening a meeting was held, Senator Cameron in the chair. Speeches were made, and a series of resolutions complimentary to the officers of the road and the citizens of the various towns at which they had been entertained, etc., were adopted.

towns at which they had been entertained, etc., were adopted.

They passed on yesterday morning, and proceeded in ambulances to Elisworth, the extreme Western white settlement. After a brief stay they returned to Fort Harker, where the party dined. On invitation of General Hancock, another meeting was held here, and speches were made by General Hancock, Senator, Henderson, Judge Orth Hon. Messrs. Nicholson, Laflin, Niblack, Ketcham, Chandler, Fubbard, Jordan, Mayor Thomas, of St. Louis, Clark, Van Horn, Necomb, and Branscomb. General Hancock and his Chief of Staff, General Mitchell, with a cavalry escort, will start for Pond Creek to-day, with the following gentlemen:—

Hov. G. H. Thomas, Wisconsin; N. H. Laflin, Hov. G. H. Thomas, Wisconsin; N. H. Lailin, G. H. and G. B. Van Wyck, of New York; C. D. Bubbard, of West Virginia; E. D. Kennady, Josiah Copely, and H. O. Meyers, of Pitisburg; C. C. Beamer, of Washington; H. S. Howard, Senator Howard, and several of the officers and Directors of the Railroad.

Senator Cameron and Messrs. Moore and Brewster passed through St. Joseph last night on raide for the East. The excursionists will probably reach here to-morrow night or Monday morning.

Fire in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, June 8.—Between 1 and 5 o'clock this morning, Officer Watson, while patrolling his beat, noticed flames issuing from the stables of Mr. Peter Lyman, corner of Olinton and Flushing avenues. There were ten horses in the stables, valued at \$2000 each. Six of them were rescued. The flames spread to the adjoining dwelling house of Mr. Patrick Dougherty, who sustained a loss of \$3000; then to the whisky distillery of Brennan & Madden, which was damaged to the building and stock \$12,000, and no insurance. The fire also communicated to the sheds and stables of Mr. Henry Hartean, dealer in building materials; loss \$15,000; insured in the Phoenix Company for \$4500. The lumber yard of Conkling, Son & Beers was also burned down; loss \$20,000; insurance \$20,000, in New York Companies.

Four valuable horses belonging to the firm were burned to death. It was discovered that BROOKLYN, June 8 .- Between 1 and 5 o'clock

were burned to death. It was discovered that the safe in the office of Mr. Hartean had been broken open and robbed of \$18,000, and it is probable, therefore, that the fire was the work of burglars.

New York Financial. New York, June 8.—The Express' financial article says that the demand for money was less pressing this morning. The market was, however, firm at 6%7 per cent, on Governments and stock collaterals. Foreign exchange was quiet and nominal, as usual after the steamer salls. The rallway market was stronger, especially for New York Central and Erie. The Government list was higher on the new issues. otherwise the changes were slight. The steam-ship shares were lower.

The shipments of specie to-day amounted to

CREAT REDUCTION IN STRAW GOODS!

\$1,642,918.

FREEMAN & CO.,

CORNER EIGHTH AND VINE STREETS, WILL OFFER ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 10,

1009 HATS AT 62 CENTS EACH. 1000 HATS AT 75 CENTS EACH. 1000 HATS AT \$1.00 EACH. 100) HATS AT \$1.25 EACH, 1000 HATS AT \$1.50 EACH.

500 BONNETS AT \$1:00 EACH. 500 BONNETS AT 81-25 EACH. 500 BONNETS AT 81.50 MACH. 500 BONNETS AT S1-75 EACH.

500 BONNETS AT \$2.00 EACH. These Goods, just received from Eastern Manufacturers, comprise all the latest Styles and Novelties in PEDAL, COBURG, MILAN, and GLACE.

ALSO, 1000 OF WARDING & CO.'S UNI-VERNAL SHADE HATS.

NO. 1 AT SPOO EACH. NO. 2 AT SI'10 EACH. NO. 3 AT SI'SS EACH. These HATS are suited for the sea-shore, and are

unquestionably THE MOST POPULAR SHADE BAT IN THE MARKET.

STRAW GOODS GIVEN AWAY. NO. 922 SPRING GARDEN STREET,

SIGN OF THE TIGER. MISSES' PAMELA HATS, 25 CENTS. MISSES' PAMELA HATS, 25 CENTS.

MISSES' PAMELA HATS, 25 CENTS. WORTH ONE DOLLAR.

WORTH ONE DOLLAR. LADIES STRAW BONNETS 50 CENTS. WORTH 81-25. Also, all kinds of STRAW GOODS for Ladges,

Misses, and Children, at 15 cents less than market prices. AUCTION GOODS DAYLY. SIGN OF THE TIGER,

NO. 922 APRING GAMBEN ST. "大大"。第198 · 34