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## CITY INTELLIGENCE

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THE SANSOM STREET DISASTER. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS-BECOVERY OF MORE REMAINS-THE CORONER'S INVESTIGATION-THE-

ORIES OF THE EXPLOSION, ETC. The shocking disaster of last Thursday even-ing still claims a great share of public stiention, the scene of the explosion being daily visited by large numbers of people. The workmen prose-cuted their inbors in the ruins all day yester-day, but after the recovery of the remains of William Actual, about half-past 11 o'clock in the morning, as stated in The Evennon Table GRAPH, they met with no success until about 7 o'clock in the evening. The body of Mr. Henry Wolfrom was then recovered. It was found lying upon the face, with two heavy fron beams reating upon the back. The lower portion of the ince was so little injured that it was easily recognized. Mr. Wolfrom resided on Twenty-third street, between Chesnut and Market. He was fifty-two years of age, and, as formerly The shocking disaster of last Thursday even was fifty-two years of age, and, as formerly stated, leaves a wife and four children. This is the nineteenth body which has been recovered and identified.

the binetcenth body which has been recovered and identified. The Coroner and his jury, yesterday after-noon at 4 o'dlock, visited the scene of the ex-plosion, but were unable to examine the ex-ploted boller, as the *debris* cannot be removed until the search for the remains of the victims has terminated. The jury, however, examined a large piece of iron which had been torn from the boller by the force of the explosion, and which indicated great strength in the material. A portion of the pipe leading to the steam guage, the broken stop-valves, etc. are now in the toroner's possession, and will receive due attention. The jury also visited the five-story house at No. 136 S. Eleventh street, which had been shattened by pieces of the boller. No evi-dence was taken yesterday, but this evening, at half-past 7 o'clock, the inquest will com-mence at the Pennsylvania Hospital, when the testimony of the wounded persons still cared for there will be taken. We learned, this morn-ing, that there was no material change in the content of the wounded persons still cared ing, that there was no material change in the The work in the ruins was resumed this

The work in the ruins was resumed this morning, but the zeal of the volunteers appears to have flagged at last, and but flyowere at work. They f and a piece of iron this morn-ing, which is supposed to have formed a por-tion of the safety-vave. If this should prove to be the case, some light may be thrown at once upon the cause of the disaster. Messrs. Miller & Reader were also on the ground, superintending the removal of such portions of their machinery as were notr endered entirely worthless.

Mr. Tucker, one of Messrs. Geasey & Ward's employes, was likewise present, searching fruitiessly for a watco which he had in his vest pocket at the time of the explosion. He stated to our reporter that he could not account for his escape from the building. He was standing near Mr. Geasey at the time of the explosion. Suddenly the floor rose up, and the next thing he remembers was finding himself upon a pile of broken boards. He thicks he mast have gone through one of the windows. Among the laborers in the rulus this morning was a son of Mr. Hamilton, whose remains are still missing. Mrs. Shuman, the wife of another victim whese body is still burled in the debria, was also present. She was in deep distress at the untimely loss of her husband, and gave expression to her grief in loud and harrowing shrieks. The back portion of the building fronting on Mr. Tucker, one of Messrs. Geasey & Ward's

The back portion of the building fronting on Sansom street is in a very dangerous could flou, and should receive the immediate atten tion of the authorities. The eastern wall leans over very much, and is liable at any moment to fail. Lives enough have been sacrificed in this unfortunate affair, and we hope that all further danger will be removed at once, by the demolition of everything which remains stand-ing. A strong force of police are still on the ground, to keep all intruders at a distance. The movements for The movements for

### THE RELIEF OF THE SUFFERERS

THE RELIEF OF THE SUFFREES are still progressing vigorously. The Commer-cial Exchange subser ption already amounts to about \$700, and bids fair to reach \$1000 in a short time. They request us to acknowledge the re-ceipt of \$25 from Lewis T. Brown; \$5 from D. R. Baugh, J. N. Shriver & Co., Dr. William Stilles, Frank McGrath, and David N. Sinn, each; and \$250 from E. S. Earley. A considerable amount has already been distributed among the fami-lies of the victims. Mr. T. J. Mason, the Treasurer of the Home

issionary Society, acknowledges the receipt \$31 from the Church of the Covenant, Rev.

fr. Shiras, pastor. The benefit given by the management of the Chesnut Street Theatre last evening, in aid of the sufferers, realized between \$400 and \$300. The coming benefit at the New American TheaThe explosions of steamers and locomotives, siter franking from fifteen minutes to hair an hour, and the explosions that so frequently take place upon the instant of starting them after a rest, are chiefly al-tributable to the cause herein assigned, and missic to all cases be avoided by the attachment of a reliable thermometer to the boiler, and by proper attention to it and the steam-guage on the part of the fireman. With these reflections, we await reveations from others. A DISCIPLE OF TYNDALL.

THE ACADEMIES OF FINE ABTS AND NATURAL SCIENCES-THEIE PROPOSED REMOVAL TO THE PENN SQUARES.-It is a fact, well known to the PENN SQUARES.—It is a fact, well known to the larger portion of the community, that some of the more prominent and important public in-stitutions of the "Quaker (ity" occupy build-ings end that the Action of the Source of th but too small for its contents. Its inacceduacy in size protriblis effectually any perfect classifi-cation of the articles contained, or even that fair display which should enable a visitor to learn at a glance the nature of the object under inspection. This now is almost an impossi-bility, unless the visitor proves to be learned in the mysteries of natural science; and one might the mysteries of natural science; and one might roam through the labyrinths of paths between tables and cases, and a ong the narrow galleries of the present Academy, gaze with reverential awe upon the bits of minerals, with mysteal Latin titles, or by assiduity catch a glimpse of some defunct reptile of hideous aspect from behind sundry rows of jars of spirits, and be thereby filled with wonder at the handlwork of Nature, but not at all increased in knowledge, unless it be in becoming more mystified in scientific occultness.

unless it be in becoming more mystified in scientific occultness. An Academy of Natural Sciences should be an epitome of the universe, duly classified into various departments of orders and species, and so displayed and conveniently arranged that observers might not simply be gratified, but enabled to derive some substantial knowledge of those things which bear such importance in the cosmography of the world. Any who visits the present Academy will admit that this is an utter impossibility; and are either simply pleased, or amazed at the wonderful collections of skeletons, the array of solemn mummles, the manifold jars of snakes, or the vast and beau-tifui collection of birds. The noted Jardin der Plantes in Paris, with contents greatly inferior in importance, size,

timi collection of birds. The noted Jardin des Plantes in Parls, with contents greatly inferior in importance, size, and number to those of our own Academy, occupies an edifice of five hundred feet in length, forty feet in width, and two stories in height, built in the fine-t style of architecture, convenient in its every department, and having attached to it ample grounds for the culture and display of its botanical specimens. The galieries of the Academy of Fine Arts-an institution on which Philadelphia may justly fistter itself-would be vastly improved could they be enlarged, and the placing of statuary of works of beauty and grace, and casts of ancient heroes in a dimiy lighted basement, or in sembre corners, where they are velled from public gaze by cobwebs and dust, is ocular evidence that this academy, too, needs a more spacions and convenient edifice. It is proposed to crect on the site of the Penn Squares large and stately edifices to contain the various contents of these institutions, and make them the centres of attraction in the Philadelphian community. No legal dificul-tics are in the way to prevent this movement, and the proposition is engaging the serious att-

and the proposition is engaging the serious at tention of our scientific and philanthropic citizens. It is said this movement will be partici-pated in by the Pennsylvania Historical and Philadelphia Philosophical Societies, and the Philadelphia Library and Franklin Institute, in connection with the two Academies mentioned. It is intended, also, that all these institu ions shall be more generally popularized -the Academy of Fine Arts included-by throwing open their doors to the public on two days of the week, requiring, however, the formality of a ticket, which can be procured

free at stated places, The library will have attached to it spacious reading rooms, to which all who desire may have free access—members, however, being the only persons allowed to transfer volumes to their residences. Soculd this project be fully carried out—and there is good reason to believe that it will—then shall we have a circle of popu-lar institutions of which the circ may institute lar institutions of which the city may justly be proud, and a collection of all that is wonderful and curious, with beauty and knowledge, of which a similar instance will not be found in this country or the world.

WHITSWATION MONDAY-THE SANGERBUND WHITSENTIDE MONDAY-THE SAMGERBUND PICNIC YESTERDAY.-Whitsuntide holds its rank with Christmas and Easter as one of the three great festivals of the Christian year. The restival is held in commemoration of the de-scent of the Holy Ghost on the Apostles, when "they were all with one accord in one place," after the ascension of our Lord. This great event occurred on the day of Pentecost, and its celebration is therefore intimately assoits celebration is therefore intimately asso Its celebration is therefore intimately asso-clated with that great festival of the Jewish Church. In Western Europe, during the middle ages, it was a season of great rejoleings, especially on the part of kings and chieflaues. King Arthur is said to have held the most dazzling court of all the year on this day, and other monarchs of less doubird character made it an occasion of un-usual festivity. Whitsun-ale was one of its most attiractive features in these right merry days. The Morris-dance was also a favorite most attractive features in these right merry days. The Morris-dance was also a favorite annusement, its leading characters being Robin Hood and Maid Marian. The ceremonies at-tending it greatly resembled the Robin Hood games which were formerly celebrated in con-nection with the May-day festivities, which were recently described at length in THE EVEN-ING TELEGRAPH. In some parts of England "mysteries" or "miracle-plays" bore a promi-nent bart in the programme. nent part in the programme. In this country there are to be found but few remnants of these festivities of the olden time. remnants of these festivities of the olden time. The German element of our population, how-ever, appear disposed to retain some of the lively customs of their ancestors, and with them Whitsuntide is one of the great events of the year. Yesterday being Whitsuntide Mon-day, or, as our Teutonic friends style it. *Flingst-montag*, the *Sængerbund* of this eity duly ob-served the event by a grand picnic at Schuyl-kill Falls Park. We were on the grounds a por-tion of the day, and can say from observation that the immense number of people there pre-sent entered into the sports and pastimes with a determination to enjoy themselves to the utmost extent of their capacities. Two bands of music were in attendance, and their melodious strains seemed to have a remarkably enlivening effect upon the feet of the pleasureenlivening effect upon the feet of the pleasure seekers. They whirled and twisted themselves about in a manner that was truly edifying to the devotees of physical exertion, but shocking to those who make their devotions in the temple of indolence alone. An indefinite quantity of leger beer was also disposed of, with immonse spices and the theory of the temple of the temple of a second secon quantity of ager beer was also disposed of, with immense satisfaction to those who par-took of the foaming liquid, as well as to the great profit of those who dispensed the beve-rage. "soft drinks," however, held sway throughout, and all approaches of drunkenness were held at a creditable distance. The joily Teutons have acquired this art, and it is one which their varies form notembors would do their native born neighbors would do well to imitate.

THE RIDDLE HOMICIDE .- A further hearing was had in this case to day before Alderman Beitler, at the Central Station. The defendants, William J. Gvens, C. lei Oliff, Daniel Stokes, and Robert C. Gamble, were present

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were present. John S. Riddle, brother of the diversed, sworn-struck Mr. Ovens 1 didit's see Mr. Ovens take any provide time; I did not see him have an instrument of any kit d in his hand; I was at the Coroner's inquest, incidy the article after I knocked his down the provide time; I did not see him have an instrument of any kit d in his hand; I was at the Coroner's inquest, incidy the avidence given by Mr. Hill; I do not think the direct diverse of the have an instrument of any kit d in his hand; I was at the Coroner's inquest, incidy the avidence given by Mr. Hill; I do not think the direct dive construction of the second of my testimony I read as published in the newspa-werts it think i could recognize Mr. Culn; I saw Horn-the billy; I think it was from the effects of the blow of the pitcher this the direct Mr. Culn; I saw Horn-the billy; I think it was from the effects of the blow of the billy; I think it was from the effects of the blow of the billy; I think it was from the effects of the blow of the billy; I think it was from the effects of the blow of the billy; I think it was from the effects of the blow of the billy; I think it was from the effects of the blow of the billy; I think it was from the effects of the blow of the billy; I think it was from the effects of the blow of the billy; I think it was from the effects of the blow of the billy; I think it was a worn-I was sequal the prother, who was also wounded, and be fell words a wound in the blowd, which I found exits in the billy in the protein of the skell instruments of the bosteric; I found him laying on the tod, and the posteric; I found him laying on the tod, and the posteric; I found a wound on the would was be the posteric; I found a basis boat; in front of this was would be seed as half inches long; this would have been the benetic; I found a basis individe have been would have been posteric; in front of the was evi-photoes in a half inches long; this would have been would have been posteric; in

Think would do it, from the effects of this wound he died.
 James Hill sworn-Was there at the time of the oc-currencer saw Colonel Biddle brandishing a piloher right and left, but did not see bim strike any one; several persons rashed in at one time; I cannot remowner their faces, Mr. Ovens was on the floor when I first saw him: I didn't see him atterwards; I did not see the pitcher after I saw it in Colone!
 Riddle's hand until I saw it coming towards his head; I do not know Culp.
 The test of the withes' testimony in regard to the flat when has been published in THE EVENING FELECARTE.
 I am not connected with a fire company: I have seen the there, except at the time of a fire, then I were went in there, except at the time of a fire, then I were when a there have a to the where it was.
 Henry Hubn sworn-I witnessed the latter part of the excurrence. Mr. Culf and myself, with several others, were in Glendening's; we went to the place, were have been years may way together; we have been years may way together in the set.

Henry Jackson sworn—I got to Ovens' place after the fight was all over; I know all the parties, with the exception of Gamble, whom I would know if saw

George Donabue aworn-I was standing on the hose

Assaults .- Albert Crawford committed an assault on a man who had at the time all he could do to hold his own against an attack of hot spirits, at Newmarket and Willow streets. Alderman Toland held him in \$800 ball to answei

Mary and Eliza Miller-mother and daughter-co-operating, whipped a neighboring family, it is alleged, in the Twenty-fourth Ward, and that without hard work. They were committed.

John A. Nicholson and William McDaide, having been debarred by lack of funds from participating in the enjoyments of the German festival yesterday, at Schuylkill Falls, re-venged themselves by hammering two di-minutive boys at Girard avenue and Thirtysecond street. Alderman Fitch held them in \$600 bail to answer.

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In style, fit, or workmanship. 7. Our business is large and constantly in-

7. Our Distincts is large and constantly increasing.
8. We have and constantly keep the largest stock and best assortment of Men's, Youtns, and Boys' Clothing in Pailadelphia, which, for reasons already mentioned.
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FREENAN & CO.'S "OPENING"-Important Information to our Fuir Readers who are about to Visit the Sea Shore.-A comparatively short time ago a new millinery enterprise was started at the corner of Eighth and Vine streets, by the well-known importers and manufacturers in this line, Messra P. A. Harding & Co., of Arch street. The advent of this new store in that quarter was an event, and the marked success which attended it almost from the commence-ment gave evidence of the tact and ability of which alterated it almost from the commence-ment gave evidence of the tact and ability of Mr. B. C. Freeman, to whom its management was mainly confided. Recently the latter pur-chased the store at the corner of Eighth and Vine streets, and now conducts it under the style of Freeman & Co.; and what has chiefly led us to notice the fact is the circumstance that this house has now in store of magnifesed and

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sea-shore by our fair readers is about to com-mence in good earnest. That the ladies should evince such ecstatic preference for the "Harding & Co. Universal Shade Hat" is fully accounted for by its beauty and thorough adaptation for travelling pur-poses. The crown of it is slightly different in shape from any other in the market, and the beautiful Canton siraw from which it is made is so soft and pliable that the hat can be rolled up and closely packed without injury. We advise all our lady readers, for the reasons here stated, to examine the "Harding & Co. Univer-sal Shade Hat" before purchasing any other.

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GROVER'S & BAKER'S Highest Premium "Elastic" Stitch and "Lock" Stitch SEWING MACHINES, With Latest Improvement. No. 730 Chesnut street.

IT IS midsummer madness to suppose that IT is missummer manness to suppose that any genuine transatlantil perfuses are for sale in this country, and moral insanity to purchase the wretched imitations when Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus," the rarest seent in Christendom, is sold everywhere at one dollar per bottle -Burlington Sentinel.

THE WET SNAP !--The Cool Snap ! The Hot Snap ! Clothing adapted to all kinds of "Snaps," at Charles Stokes & Co.'s first-class ready made Clothing Store, under the Continental.



(Continued from our Second Edition.)

The Trial of Surratt To-Day, FROM HARRISBURG THIS P.M.

> The State Democratic Judicial Convention.

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Organization and Proceedings.

Speech of Hon. William A. Wallace. Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.] HARRISBURG, June 11 .- The Convention met at the House of Representatives, and was called promptly to order by Senator William A. Wallace, Chairman of the State Central Committee He made an eloquent, conservative, and constitutional speech, in which he said :-

stitutional speech, in which he said :--Two years since you called me to the head of your organization. I accepted as a duty that which I had not sonaht as an honor, and I bring you now no memories of battles worl or of victories gained, but that of forces mar-shalled, of contests waged, of principles de-fended. The republic has just passed through a war of gigantic proportions, our political first have wielded the physical financial, and moral power of the whole. The soil of every buttle-field has been reddened with the blood of mim-bers of our organization, scaling with their life their devotion to the Union, yet obloquy, faise-hood, and persecution were unsparingly hurled upon us because we had principles, and #boldy proclaimed them; and when the historian shall trace with impartial pen the events of those years, he will record that we were vilified, persecuted, and defaated because we supported the principles of free gov-ernment, and defended the great cardinal doe-trines of the Federal Constitution. Peace came. Possessed of a vast military and maval establish-ment, controlling the expenditure of hundreds of militons annually, with an inquisitorial re-

ernment, and defended the great cardinal doe-trines of the Federal Constitution. Peace came. Possessed of a vast military and naval establish-ment, controlling the expenditure of hundreds of militons annually, with an inquisitorial re-venue aystem numbering its thousands, and permeating every section of the land, with the absolute control of every branch of the civil service, and the powerful ald of organized capi-tal in the hands of men who had reaped wealth in the bloody harvest just passed, our opponents believed and hoped that their grasp of power was to be perpetual, and that we were dead and buried beyond the hope of resurrection. The events of the past two years have undeceived them, and they now recognize the fact that the party they hoped was gone forever is organized, equipped, and ready to prasp from their unsteady hand the sceptre of dominion. The basis of our unity, the germ of our perpetuity, is the principle of self-preserva-tion. Our instincts teach us to be immorial as a party. Individual liberty is the priceless gem around which the Constitution created the States; the States and men made the Union: both are essential to us. The Government is one of limited powers, limited that it may not trample upon our rights, limited that it may not trample upon our rights, limited that it may not trangle upon our rights, limited that it may not trangle upon our rights, limited that it may not trangle upon our rights, limited that it may not trangle upon our rights, limited that it may not trangle upon our rights, limited that it may enable us to enjoy individual liberty. To these principles we have ever been true, and so long as we have faith in them, courage in their mainformane and hope for our country, we have within us the elements of success. The past is gone; the great present is with us; as practical men we may mould its realities to shape the events of the fature, and aid us in regaining the highway to national prosperity. In advanding the material progress of our great Common-wealth, in dev

the ranks of your armies, 1 may be permitted to return to you my sincere thanks for the uni-form courtesy and kindness with which you have treated me. After Mr. Wallace had concluded his re-marks, Mr. A. D. Bolleau, of Foiladelphia, nominated D. M. Fox, of Philadelphia, as tem-porary chairman, which was carried unani-mously. The Convention then nominated the follow The Convention then nominated the follow-ing Secretaries:-Messra, Benjamin Forster, J. C. Brown, E. R. Worrell, John C. Barr. After the usual preliminaries, Judge Black, Judge McCalmont, Hon. William Hopkins, Hon. Charles E. Boyle were nominated as can-didates for permanent Chairmen. Judges Black and McCalmont and Mr. Hopkins made neat speeches, decining in favor of Mr. Boyle, or Fayette.

decks and staving in the bulwarks. She passed numerous vessels closely reefed. The schooner Keokuk, from Boston for Georgetown, D. C., put in this morning with the loss of both anchors. She reports that four-teen schooners met a similar fate on Sunday plabt while suchored under Cane Charles the ECONOMY IS WEALTH .--All-wool Suits .\$10 0 All-wool Sults, finer quality..... All-wool Sults, still finer. Fine French Black Sults...... night, while anchored under Cape Charles, the wind shifting about and blowing terrifically. One schooner went ashore in Lynnhaven Bay, name unknown.

tre, on Friday evening next, should not be for-gotten by our readers.

THEORIES OF THE EXPLOSION Bre quite numerous, but it is impossible to ar-rive at anything conclusive on this point as yet. We have received several communications on the subject. The following, which presents a very scientific hypothesis, we present to our

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If, then, the explore in upon either of these theories cannot be explained, upon what hypothesis must a solution be had?
By rejerence to a few well-established and indisputable facts, we may draw aslde the voil which covers this mystery and disclose the cause.
In all water, whether pure or impure, a large quantity of air is locked up. This air is liberated by boiling, and when all has been set free, the liquit becomes what is known as distilled. If water in this condition be submitted to the action of heat, no ebuiltion takes place as at it deg. Fabrenheit, or at the usual degree, whatever that may be. The mass remains periodly quiescent, till it has stored to g0, 67, 80, 90, or even it degrees more of caleric and then, instead of boiling, as is ensioned with violence. Whilst distilled water is thus impregnated with heat, instead of boiling, as is ensioned with the natural fluid, it explodes into of it may precipitate the exploit. So, indeed, if a jet of water be thrown upon its face, the alivities mass will be burned with like results; or will be discussed with end has a command with solence. Whilst distilled water is thus impregnated with heat, instead or boiling, as is ensioned with the natural fluid, it explodes into a specific the exploit. So, indeed, if a jet of water be thrown upon its face, the alivity is unable to explain. The faces are hers, and have strange of a few drops of the normal liquid on the surface will be attended with like results; or winy the discussion of the face is the discussion. So, indeed, if a information of the alive is in the bising steam, chemistry is unable to explain. The faces are hers, and have an and here the face is here and nectare.

Fahrenheit, the whole mass suddenly burst lato steam. Without commenting upon the culpable ignorance of holier-makers and engineers, it is admissible to suggest that every botter should have a thermome-trice as well as a steam guage attached to it. Theo the engineer, at any time, could readily determines.-First, what the boiling point of the water used by him might be to avery normal case. Becond When this boiling point was ascending the scale (from the loss of sir), without a corresponding increase of pressure to warrant ip-in other words, as-suming an abnormal status.

WEST PHILADELPHIA CHILDREN'S HOME .- The anniversary of this Society will take place on Wednesday evening, June 12, at the Presbyte-rian Church (Dr. J. G. Butler), on Wainut street, west of Thirty-ninth. As probably few of our citizens on this side of the Schuylkill are aware even of the existence of this molest but most useful institution, we would merely explain that its object is to provide for such homeless that its object is to provide for such homeless and destitute children as are committed to its charge; furnishing them with food, clothing, elementary instruction, and the shelter of a "home," where they are surrounded by a bealthy moral influence, and trained in habits of order and industry, until fitted for situations provided for them by the managers, where they may begin to earn their own livelihood. The institution has novested funds, no stated income, and depends entirely for its support upen the contributions of its lady managers and their friends. It is at present greatly in want of means, and as a collection will be taken up, it is hoped a generous response will be made

up, it is hoped a generous response will be made to their appeal for aid. The knowledge that the Rev. Phillips Brooks and A. A. Willitts will take part in the exercises of the evening, will doubless induce numbers to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing those eloquent divines, and contributing to aid a most praise-monthy and unobtraive charity. The even worthy and unobtrusive charity. The exer-cises commence at 8 o'clock in the evening. The Chesnut street cars run within a square of the church

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS of the Keystone Base Ball Cinb have decided to get up a match game of base ball in aid of the sufferers by the game of base ball in aid of the sufferers by the late fearini disaster in Sansom street. The arrangements have been placed in the hands of a sub-committee of the Board, who will in due time notify all interested of the details. As the players will be selected from our promi-nent clubs, it is to be hoped that the game will prove to be as remunerative as it will doubtless a interesting. e interesting.

success of the grand atrawberry festival which will be given at Concert Hall this evening, by the lady friends of the Bedford Street Mission. The salaries of the teachers of this institution are now greatly in arrears, and it is hoped a sum sufficiently large to pay off all will be realized this evening. The Bedford Street Mis-sion is doing an excellent work in its sphere, and should receive the hearty encouragement and support of all our citizens, especially of those who wish to see some restrictions thrown about the ravages of disease and crime. The tickets to the festival are one dollar each, and may be obtained at the door of the hall, and of Mr. George Perkinning at No. 56 North of Mr. George Perkinpine, at No. 56 North Fourth street

FLORAL ANNIVERSARY .- Great preparations are being made by the members and friends of the South Street Presbyterian Church for the grand floral anniversary of the Sunday School on Thursday evening next. The interior of the on Thursday evening next. The interior of the church will be most thoroughly decorated with flowers, evergreens, etc. The Sunday School children will appear handsomely clad in white, and the whole affair will be one of grandeur. A number of prominent speakers are an-nounced. Tickets are distributed gratuitously be the Engelse School for the first in dec by the Sunday School teachers. This is done in order that the building may not be over-crowded, as was the case at the last floral anniversary.

OFFENDED TEUTONS ACCEPT THE ISSUE,-Last evening a number of young Germans, male and female, exhibited at a party last night, near Harrowgate, all those amiable qualities and spirits, and ceremonies, which originated in the intherland. This was a source of laughter In the latheriand, This was a source of laughter to a dozen young fellows, who gnffawed at the little social, and used insolent terms. The sturdy young Teutons took off their costs, and went in to annihilate insolence in such forms, which they did pretty effectually. The police wrighter the effectual took took the proce arriving, the affair ended, and took the aggressors in custody.

ANOTHER CAR CASE.-Before Recorder Enew this norming. George Mantell was charged with refusing to allow two colored people to ride on the cars. The defendant is a driver on a Second and Third streets car. Last Thursday the com-plainant, Charlotte Blackburn, and her mother were standing on the corner of Third and Mary street when the car came clong. They were standing on the correct of finite and stary street when the car came along. They motioned to the driver to stop, but he refused to do so, and said he was tired of riding — niggers, and used other abusive language. Constable B. B. Smith arrested him. ( held in \$700 bail to answer at Court. George was

A POLITICAL CONCLAVE .- Yesterday, General Schenck, of Ohlo; Senator Wilson, of Massachu-setts; and Governor Ward, of New Jersey, arrived in this city, for the purpose of conferring upon the political situation. They are mem-bers of the Republican National Committee, but their particular business at present is kep prof. undly secret. The Hon. William D. Kel ley, 1 owever, was admitted to their confidence Senator Wilson is now on his way South, I being his intention to take the stump in Rich mond again at an early day.

STOLE & Cow .- Frank Frester, hailing from New Jersey, drove from the premises of a wortuy citizen of that State a cow. It was his original den, but fear of discovery tended to ereate a new order of procedure, and he ferried the rn minant to this city via Kaighn's Point. He was about to offer it at public vendue at Second and South streets, when an officer took him in custody, and Alderman Tittermary com-mitted him.

LARCENIES .- Elizabeth Davis, a girl yet in her teens, stole from a house at Fifteenth and Reed streets, the sum of seventy dollars, Alder nered streets, the sum of severity donars, Alter-mean Lutz committed her. Elizabeth Miller, of advanced age and desti-tute condition, was taken in custody for appro-priating a bundle of old clothes at Second and Trout streets. Alderman Titlermary committed

her A MISSTATEMENT,-In the account of the fire on Vaughan street, in yesterday's TELEGRAPH, it was stated that Mr. C. N. Beach, one of the losers, was partially insured in the Live Stock Company of Norwich, when it should have read "of Hartford." Mr. E. A. Coroin is the autho-rized agent of this company in this city, estab-lished at No. 430 Walnut street.

THE GREAT RESORT for Fine Confectionery is at George W. Jenkins', No. 1037 Spring Garden street. His Caramels, Bonbons, Fruit Drops, Chocolales, etc., are deservedly in the highest repute. Foreign Fruits in great variety.

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### MARRIED.

GIESON-BROWN -On June 6, 1887, by Rev. Cartis F. Turner, Mr. JAMES GIESON to Miss SALLIE BROWN, both of Frankford, Philadelphia. HESTON-ENOS.-March 25, 1867, by the Rev. M. D. Rurtz, ISAAC HESTON, of the Twenty-fourth Ward, Philadelphia, to Miss ELIZA J. ENOS, formerly of Delaware.

Delaware. SMITH-HATCH,-On the 6th Instant, at Cohock-sing Presbyterian Church, by Rev. S A. Mutchmore, SAMUEL SMITH, formerly of Troy, N. Y., and EMILY L. HATCH, daughter of the late Charles W. Warnick, of this city.

DIED.

COLMAN.—On the 19th Instant, WILLIAM H. COLMAN, in the 54th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from his late rest-duces, No. 1912 Shippen atreet, on Thursday morning at its of once. 1 8% o'clock.

at 8% o'clock. HILL. - Suddenly, on the loth instant, HUGH HILL, in the fad year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-mily invited to attend the Inseral, from his late resi-dence, corner of Delawars and Church streets, Holmesburg, on Thursday moraling at 9 o'clock, with-out further noice. Mass at St. Daminick's Church, Collegeville, at 10 o'clock A. M.

at Latonia. The Advertiser favors a Governmental sub-sidy to the San Francisco and Coast Steamship Line. The King had sailed for Malakai and the Main, proposing to be absent for several weeks. The crater of Lilliami continues in Increased activity, and there now seven distinct lakes of lava. The barane Martha had The barque Martha had arrived, with 100 bar-

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, June 11 .- Accounts received from the inward bound vessels repre-sent the northwest gale as having prevailed with great violence along the coast.

with great violence along the coast. The schooner Leesburg, from Portland, for the Delaware Breakwater, with stone, arrived this evening, leaking badly. She reports experi-encing the storm of Saturday off Long Island, which continued blowing a perfect northeast gale for three days, the seas washing over the decleand starting in bulkness. She cased

From San Francisco and the Sandwich

Islands.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The delegates to the Union State Convention, elected at the city pri-mary elections yesterday, are favorable to George C. Gorbam for Governor, and the indi-

cations are that be will be nominated by that body. General Rosecrans will probably be the Democratic nominee. The barque Locket, from Liverpool, has ar-

rived. Honolulu advices to May 18 have been re-ceived. Queen Emma was visiting her mother at Latonia.

rels of sporm oil. The U. S. steamer Lackawanna has arrived from the French Frigate Shoals with the wrecked seamen from the ship Daniel Wood, The commercial news is unimportant.

### Fire at Atchison, Kansas.

ATCHISON, Kansas, June 11.—Twenty frame buildings, nine on the north and eleven on the south side of Commercial street, between Third and Fourth, were burned on Sunday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, with small insurance.

### From California.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—The ship Marmion, for New York, has sailed. Eastern butter is dull at 14@25 cents. Burlaps in good demand. Fiour quiet, Wheat dull, Legal-tenders 74 cents. Arrived, U. S. ship Jamestown from Panama.

Fire in Illinois.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The City Mills and Tan-Bers' Union Warehouse, at Mondota, Illinois, were burned yesterday. The loss is \$21,000, with an insurance of \$14,000.

EVERY TOURIST OR TRAVELLER Hyperial Automist OR TRAYELLER Lantern. It contains a match box and au extra sup-ply of candles, yet is no larger than a pocket wallet, but he a moment will unfold into a moderate-mod lantern. For sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 836 (Eight Thirty-five) Market St., below Ninth.

THE PATENT FLAT-IRON HOLDER has flexible metal strips riveted to its under sides to guard it from wear or burning, thus giving much greater durability to it. For sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market St., below Ninth.

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Fayette, Several delegates voted in favor of Judge black, who again declined, and the nomination of Mr. Boyle was made unanimous. The Con-vention is full, but there is no outside pressure;

the delegates, with few exceptions, comprise some of the ablest men in the State. The contest promises to be warmer than was anticipated. Judge Maynard, of the Sth Legion, is a prominent candidate, added to the names sent you yesterday. Judge Sharswood will undoubtedly be nominated.

## THE LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Commercial Advices of This Evening.

LONDON, June 11-Evening.-Consols, 84%; U. 5-208, 73; Erie, 40%. LIVERFOOL, June 11-Evening.-Cotton closed dull. Sales of 8000 bales. Uplands, 10/4d.; Or-

leans, 11%d. The Manchester advices are unfavorable. Corn, 354, 9d. California Wheat, 138, 8d. Burley, 48, 7d. Oats, 3s, 6d. Peas, 38s. No red Wheat in the market.

Provisions generally unchanged. Pork, 77s. 6d. Other articles unchanged.

Ship News by Atlantic Cable. FALMOUTH, June II.—The ship Medera, from Newport, of and for New York, has put into this port\_damaged. SoutHAMPTON, June II.—The steamship Hansa, from New York May 29, arrived here yesterday.

## The State Department.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The State Department. ment learns that, under instructions, Mr. Adams has interposed in the case of the Fenians convicted in Dublin, Colsnel Burke, McCafferty, and McClure, all of whose sentences of death have been commuted. In the case of McCafferty a writ of error, in review of his conviction, was, at the suggestion of his connect, sued out in be-half of the prisoner at the instance and expense of the United States.

New York Municipal Affairs.

NEW YORK, June 11.—In the Supreme Court to-day, in the case of the Mayor and Aldermen of New York vs. The Pollee Commissioners, a decision was rendered against the latter. It will be remembered that the case was brought be remembered that the case was brought in behalf of the city, to test the right of the Commissioners to exercise the licensing powers recently conferred upon them by the State Legislature.

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