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Half way between BENNETT & Co.,
Fifth and Sixth streets,
No. 518 Mahrent Street,
AND NO. 508 BROADWAY, NEW YORK,

Systems Run Down,-Person often allow their systems to "run down," or rather run them down by overwork, accompanied by a neglect of the proper means of lavigoration. The result is what is called "GENERAL DEBILITY!" In other words, a fallure and partial collapse of the physical forces, accompanied,

usually, by great depression of spirits. The best remedy in such cases is HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. Whether the state of exhaustion has been brought on by excessive physical tabor, dissipation, anxiety of mind, exposure, or any other cause, the remedial effect of this great siomachio will be found equally prompt and certain. As a restorative, after severe sickness has prostrated the bedily and mental energies, it is pronounced, by competent medical authority, "THE BEST TONICIN USE." If men were not foolishly careless about their health, and over-confident in themselves, they would aiways, when engaged in any work that required great exertion, use corresponding means of sustaining their strength. For this purpose HOSTETTER'S BITTERS are invaluable. All tollers should use them as an invigorant.

For those constantly employed in in-door occupations, especially in crowded workshops, they may be reckoned as the very best safeguard of health. Where there is a predisposition to constipation, or a tendency to billousness, they may be truly said to be a specific fer which there is no substitute.

To PURCHASERS OF CARPETINGS-GOOD NEWS FOR HOUSEK REPERS -The well-known importers and manufacturers of Carpetings in this city, Messra, McCallums, Crease & Sloan, have commenced selling of their entire stock of fine Carretings at their retail warehouse, No. 519 Chesnut street, with a view to closing it out entirely before the first of the year, when they are obliged to vacate the premises, the proprietors of the American House (of which this store forms a part) having made arrangements to appropriate it for their own me after that date. The stock of Carpets thus offered by Messrs McCaliums, Crease & Sloan is not enypassed for richness, beauty, and variety by any other in this country. It embraces everything that is new, handsome, and desirable in Axminsters, Velvets, English Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Three P.ys, super Ingrains, Venetians, Brussels, and Damask hall and stair Carpets, English Oll Cloths iMattings, and, in short everything pertaining to the Carpet business. Euch an opportunity for purchasing bargains in Carpets has never before been

THE COOL SNAP .- The wise will now take the opportunity to "snap" up their early winter clothing. To have a full choice, now is the time to select from the various styles of first-class goods, ready-made, or made to order, of Gentlemen's Clothing, at Charles Stokes & Co.'s, under the Continental,

THE AMERICAN BUTTON-HOLE Overseaming and Sewing Machine Company desire to call the attention of the ladies to their splendid Sewing and Buttonpole Machine, at S. W. corner of Eleventh and Chesbut. It need only be examined to be appreciated. It will speak for itself in its performance.

SUPERIOR MERIT ACKNOWLEDGED.—Again was notice the triumph of our follow citizen, hir. Samuel R. Polliper. For many years he has been engaged in the barness manufacture, established at Nes. 3s and 28 is seventh street. Already has he been awarded two special gold medsis for the superior merit of his incomparable harness accourtements. At the later held at West Chester and Norristown he has come off more than conqueror, and lately he was again crowned at the Mount Holly exhibition, New Jersey, for the triumph over all competitors in the manufacture of harness. To this branch of Industry Mr. Phillips has devoted himself, and has advanced it to the highest stage of perfection. In his large establishment none but skilled workenen are found.

To the durability of his manufactures he adds neatness of appearance, which is smoot everything to a connoiseur. All the various details of the leathery complications are gotten up in the most substantial manner. As at the previous fairs, so at Mount Holly, the superiority of the harness exhibited was unsequaled and received at the hands of the judges the greatest encominms. Mr. Phillips is determined not to cease in improving his wares, and will enter into competitions as all the lairs yet to be held, where the result of his exalt ideas can be predicted in the one word, success. His old establishment has

ther into competition at all the fairs yet to be held, here the result of his exintitions can be predicted in a one word, success. His old establishment has accommodation enough for his increased business, A new and handsome building is to be erected rhis sole use on Chesnut street, above Twelith, and lit be ready for occupancy by the lat of Januaryhen completed, like the productions it will send it, it will outvie any similar establishment in the untry.

IMPORTANT TO BUYERS OF HOSIERY GOODS .-Messrs, Cook & Brother, No. 53 North Eighth street, claim to be the only firm in Philadel-delphia Keeping all grades of Hoslery at Retail who import their own goods. They feel

That by avoiding the profits and commissions imposed in the ordinary course of trade, they save their customers at least 25 per cent. 2. That they have the quality of their goods under complete control using the best yarns and employing the es workmen in their manufacture.

3. That, having direct access to European

markets, they can keep a more complete stock than if dependent upon purchases made here of foreign goods. A call from the reader is solicited at their store, No. 53 North Eighth street.

A VALUABLE PREPARATION.—Numbers suffer unnecessarily from diseases, who, by simple remedies, might enjoy rebust health. Others, again, dootor needlessly for allments with which they are not sillioted. By far the greater proportion of disease with which mankind suffer arises from affections of the liver kidners, or bladder. The sympathy of all the other organs of the body is in direct communication with those above enumerated, and the liability of such to disorder is known to every one at all conversant with the human system. The great aim, therefore, of everybody should be to keep the liver, kidners, and bladder in healthy action. This can be readily attained by the use of Helmbold's Extract of Buchu. This is not only an invaluable remedy but it is a sure preventative of disease. It acts directly on those organs from which the majority of complaints arise, and it removes all causes of disease speedily from the system. Those who have used it testify to its virtue. Those who are willing should give it a trial. Depot. No. 104 E. Tenth street, Philadelphia. A VALUABLE PREPARATION.-Numbers suffer in

EVERY FAMILY should have a case of Dr. Humphineys's Spreared Homogopathic Medicines. They are simple, easily applied, harmless, and yet, in a thousand instances, they arrest disease, allay pain and soufering, save calling the doctor, and prove a friend indeed. The valuable services rendered immensity overbalance the small sum they cost. Adress Humphneys' Spreared Homogopathic Medicines, Adress Humphneys' Spreared Homogopathic Medicines, Adress Humphneys' Spreared Homogopathic Medicines, Johnston, Hollowsy & Cowden, No. 22 North Sixth street, Dyott & Co., No. 222 North Second street, wholesale agents, Sold also by George C. Evans, Sixth and Fopiar streets; Ambross Smith, Broad and Chesnut streets; Hortter Twentisth and Green streets; John Bley, Frankford road: Roche, Fifteenth and South streets; Callender, Third and Walnut streets; Hickman, No. 28: South Second street; Marshall, Thirteenth and Market streets: Blythe, No. 3130 Market street. Sold in Germantown by W. R. Jones, General Depot, No. 657 Arch street.

SALE or Boots AND SHOES.—The particular attention of the trade is called to the large sale of Boots. Shoes, Brogans, etc., to be sold by McClalland & Co., anctioneers, at their store, No. 508 Market street, to morrow (Thursday) morning. October 24, commencing at 16 o'clock precisely.

Also, say order of the Sheriff, a large assortment of Boots Shoes, Galters, etc.

AFFECTIONS OF THE LIVER BILIOUS DISCREES, BICK HEADACHE, etc., are thoroughly cured by Dr. Jayne's Sanaive Pills. Acting as a gentle largative, they remove all tritailing and frecal matter from the bowels, gradually change the vitiated secretions of the atomach and liver, and restore these organs to a healthy condition. Sold by all druggists.

CHTLDREN'S CLOTHING.—A splendid assortment.

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATE.—The finest Chocolate for table use, manufactured at the Philadelphia Steam Chocolate and Cocoa Works, Stephen F. Whitman, the and store No. 1210 Market street.

FINE CONFECTIONS.—At George W. Jenkins', No. 1037 Spring Garden street, can be obtained foreign fruits, nuts, simonds etc., as well as a fine assortment of confections. Jenkins is worthy of a call.

ONLY \$1.00 for a beautiful Photo-Miniature at R.

Permer's Gallery, No. 624 Arch atrest. There is nothing superior to these gems in the Photographic PURGE OUT THE MORBID HUMORS OF THE BLOOD by a cose or two of Ayer's Pills, and you will have clearer heads as well as bodies.

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Oak Hall,
On the Corner of Sixth and Market Sts.

MARRIED.

JACOBS-KINKAID, On the 21st instant, at the Parsonage of St. George's M. E. Church, No. 324 New Street, by the Rev. M. D. Kurtz, Mr. THOMAS JACOBS to Miss NANCY KINKAID, both of this

SCANLAN-WATSON .- On the 18th instant, by the Rev. G. G. Rakestraw, at Pitman M. E. Parsonage, No. 2219 Lombard street, Mr. ANDREW SUANLAN to Miss MIMA WATSON, both of this city. WOODS-STEWART, On the evening of the 22d Instant, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev E. E. Adams, D. D., Dr. D. F. WOODS to MissIELEN ROOD STEWART, daughter of B. D. Stewart, Esq., all of this city.

DIED. DAVIS.—On the 22d Instant, Mrs. MARY DAVIS, in the 7sd year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, Alired L. Morris, No. 1225 S. Fifth street, on Friday afternoon, October 25, at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

FORES.—On Monday atternoon, October 21, ELIZA.

FOBES.—On Monday atternoon, October 21, ELIZA-BETH K., widow of the late George W. Fobes. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 1078 Race street, on Friday the 55th instant, at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment at Laurel Hill.

FOLEY.—Suddenly, on the 21st instant, JEREMIAH FOLEY, son of Timothy and Ellen Foley, in the 24th year of his age.

Gone, but not forgotten. The relatives and triends of the family are respect-hily invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents. Conshohocken, Montgomery county, Pa., on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. GREEN WOOD -On the evening of the 25th instant, Mrs. SARAH GREEN WOOD, in the 68th year of her

age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Hayaville, Upper Parby, Delaware county, on Thursday, the 24th lostant, To proceed to Union M. E. Church. Meet at 12 o'clock at the house.

MAHON.—On the 22d instant, CATHERINE MAHON, aged 63 years.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the timeral, from her late residence. William street, above Richmond, Twenty-fifth Ward, on Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

MUSTIN.—At Augusta, Ga., on the 19th instant, :EORGE MUST'N, aged 51 years. OVERINGTON.—On the morning of the 23d instant, FLIZA, wife of William Overlagton, in the 7cth year her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respecttally low thed to attend her funeral, from the real lence of her husband. Frank ford, on Saturday, the 25th in tant, at 1 o'clock P. M. To proceed to Trinity Caurch

Oxford.

PRICKITT.—On the 21st instant, ENOCH II.
PRICKITT, aged 63 years.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral, from the residence of this sen-in-law, Mr. David L. Kettler, No. 3: at herine street, on Thursday afternoon at 1 a clock. To proceed to Ehenezer M. E. Church Vault.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SER INSIDE PAGES. RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

The New Organ at St. Mark's P. E. Church-Meetings in Progress. This morning, at half-past 10 o'clock, the exercises teaugurating the splendid new organ which has just been placed in St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, on Locost street, above Sixteenth, commenced, and were concucted with much solemnity and with a complex'ly of ceremonies which savored somewhat of ritualism. The organ was built by Messra. Half & Labach, of New York, at a cost of about \$12,000, the specifications being partly by Mr. James Pearce, the accomplished organist of the church. The instrument is located in a chamber on the north side of the chancel, fitting very neatly between the two syches which open into the chancel and his respectively. By a reculiar arrangement, the pneumatic apparatus is made to act upon the Great, Pedal, and Swell Registers, producing different degrees of power instentaneously. The eare 51 registers or stops, 9 of which act upon the mentanism, and 42 upon the pipes, which, as each register has its full complement, number hearly 2006, many of them being of pipe metal. The following details of the instrument will be of interest to our musical readers:—

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of pure metal. The following details of the instrument will be of interest to our musical readers:—

6 EEAT ORGAN—CC TO A.—Open diapason (suboct.), 16 feet; open diapason, No. 1, 8 feet; open diapason, No. 2, 8 feet; stopped diapason, 8 feet; gamba 8
feet; octave, 4 feet; Waid-flute, 4 feet; twelfin, 3 feet;
lifteeth 2 feet; mixture, No. 1 3 ranks; mixture, No. 2,
4 ranks; trumpet, 8 feet; clarion, 4 feet.
SWELLO-GAN—CCTA.—Sub-oct diapason 18 feet;
open diapason, 8 feet; stopped diapason, 8 feet; keraulophon, 8 feet; clarion, 4 feet; tremulant
CROIR ORGAN—CCTA A.—Bell gamba, 16 feet; open
diapason, 8 feet; stopped diapason, 8 feet; dulciama,
8 feet; harmonic liute, 4 feet; principal, 4 feet; twelfth,
3 feet; flautina, 2 feet; scopped diapason, 8 feet; dulciama,
8 feet; harmonic liute, 4 feet; principal, 4 feet; twelfth,
3 feet; flautina, 2 feet; scopplatiera, 3 ranks; clarionet
and bassoon, 8 feet.
PEDALOMEAN—CCC TO F.—Open diapason, 16 feet;

diapason, 8 feet; stopped diapason, 8 feet; ductaina, 8 feet; fauntina, 2 feet; stopped diapason, 16 feet; principal, 4 feet; twelfth, 3 feet; fauntina, 2 feet; stepted, 3 feet; fauntina, 2 feet; stopped diapason, 16 feet; gambs, 16 feet; quint, 12 feet; stopped diapason, 16 feet; gambs, 16 feet; quint, 12 feet; violoncello, 8 feet; mixture, 3 ranks; trombone, 16 feet; corpedal; swell to great (unson); swell to great (cotave); choir to great (unson); swell to great (cotave); choir to great (unson); swell to great (cotave); choir to great (suco-octave); swell to choir, wind signal. In the description of the instrument which accompanies the programme of the instrument which accompanies the programme of the instrument which accompanies the programme of the featied a model for gent faunting the programme of the featied character of the services held there."

The musical exercises were conducted under the supervision of Mr. James Pearce, the "organist and choirmaster," by 15 choristers, of whom 7 were classed as bases, 6 as tenors, 5 as altos, and 18 as trebles. At a quarter past 10 o check the preliminary exercises commenced with Handel's Coronation Anthem with a prelude, in the course of which the great power and sweetness of the new instrument were fully displayed and appreciated. The one lundredth Psaim was then sing, as a processional hymn, the clergy and choristers entering the church by the rear western door, forming in open order in the middle alse, and countermarching towards the chancel. This was followed by the responses found on page 51 of Pearce's 'Chanis and Responses,' after which was chanted the Venic, by Dr. S. Austen Pearce, The tenth selection of Psalms, numbers 1, 18, 16, and 3 was then chanted, after which was chanted the Venic, by Dr. T. Atwood. Then came the Nicene Creed. No. 65, by Professor H. A. Onkeley: an authem, by Spohr, from the Fighth Psalm; and: a preinde and fugue by Mendelssohn, in which the beauties of the new instrument were again displayed to great edvantage. The exertence of th

"The Hevens are telling," from Hayda's oratorio of The Creation.

The Services will be continued this evening at half-past 7 o'clock. Shortly after 7 o'clock the organist will play a prelude and fugue the Efatt. by J. B. Hach, the subject of the fugue being the Psain tune St. Ann. after which it is named. A processional lymp, as at the morning service, will then be sung followed by the responses from page 31 of Pearce's "Chants and Responses." the Tenth Selection of Psaims, Nos. 1, 18, 16, and 3; the Candita Domino, No. 17 by Dr. S. Austen Pearce; the Benedic, anima mea. No. 50, from Handel: the Aposites' Creed, in mosotone: an anthem by Mr. James Pearce, from the Eighty-seventh and Sixty-fith Psaims; two other anthems by Handel, from the fish chapter of Rayelations; and the nineteenth and eleventh counters of the same Book. Then will come a professional hymn to the tune of "Quebec," in singing which the congregation are requested to Join, for the first time during the day. The exercises will then be brought to a

ose by the organist who will perform the following regramme:
The Priest's March, by Mendelssohn
Adagto, from Sym. No. 3, by Mendelssohn
Sonsta, No. 4, by Meadelsoon
Allegro contrio—Andante Religioso—Allegra — Allegro

-This afternoon, at half-past 3 o'clock, a protracted meeting will be commenced at the Central M. E. Church, on Vine street, whose Twelfth, There will be special services every morning, afternoon, and evening, until next Sunday. -A revival season will also commence to-

day at the Western M. E. Charch, at the corner of wentieth and Walout streets services being held every dev. until next Sunday, at 10 30 A. M., and 3 and 7 30 P. M. -To-morrow evening, at 7 30 o'clock, will be held the fity second anniversary of the Sanday echools comected with the First Rapilar Church, at the couner of Br. ad and Arch street. It is expected that the occasion will be one of great interest.

—On Friday evening, at 7-30 o'clock, will

be held the anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Fifth Street M. E. Church, of Fifth street, below Green. Addresses will be delivered Rev. Bishop Simpson, H. A. Cicaveland, and

EPIDEMIC AT THE NAVY YARD.

Reports Up to I o'clock - Seven More Deaths-Twenty-four Men Now Sick-A Complete List of the Patients. The epidemic at the Navy Yard is still pursuing its stal course, seven deaths having resulted since the lose of our report yesterday afternoon. Their names

George Forker, landswan, recruit,
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Thomas Haggerty, landswan, recruit,
William Salberger, landsman, recruit,
Timothy Harrington, landsman, recruit,
James Lawrence, landsman, recruit,
Thomas McQuade, landsman, recruit,
The name of one man who died about 12 o'clock
and not been reported when our reporter left the
Navy Yard. The first two on the above first died yeserday afternoon; the others after 9 o'clock in the
venting. vening. Tris makes a total of twenty deaths since the outbre ik of the epidemic on Saturday last. At noon yes-terday there were eighteen cases of sickness there onder treatment, and although seven deaths have since been reported, twenty three cases were reported

hat it will be confined to the men who were on board he unfortunate vessel at the time the disease made th appearance.
From Captain W. H. M. McCoomb, the Executive efficies of the Navy Yard, whom we have found perfectly willing to impart all the information in his power, we learn that the names and present condition

if the sick are as follows, one of the men designated is desperate having just died:— Edward P. Snive y, landsman, aged 26-doing well. tteorge Lustier, landsman, aged 17—doing weil. Patrick Denny, landsman, aged 21—desperate. Alexander Brewington, ordinary semman, aged 22—

Alexander Brewington, ordinary seaman, aged 22—doing well.
Charles Didier, landsman, aged 22—better.
R bert Campbell, landsman aged 22—better.
R bert Campbell, landsman aged 23—doing well.
John A Hipple, lav dsman, aged 26—doing well.
John A Hipple, lav dsman, aged 25—doing well.
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John A Hipple, lav dsman, aged 27—doing well.
Allen Marvin, martine, aged 38—doing well.
John Marvin, martine, aged 38—doing well.
Thomas Carr, landsman, aged 27—doing well.
George Robinson, landsman, aged 24—doing well.
George Robinson, landsman, aged 25, doing well.
B. F. ster, landsman, aged 22, doing well.
J. Jennings, landsman, aged 23, doing well.
J. Jennings, landsman, aged 25, doing well.
Charles Coller, fireman, aged 29, doing well.
Hearly Leland, Scaman, aged 29, doing well.
Hearly Leland, Scaman, aged 45, about the same.
Robert H. Leng, ordinary scaman, aged 22, doing well.
Valen ine Siell, marine, aged 19, doing well.

alen ine Stell, marine, aced 19, doing well. ion the Stell, marine, aged 19, doing well, wander buncan hadsman, ag d 45, desporate, a creary afternoon Drs. Henderson, WI son, and or visited the Potomac to investigate the mathod this afternoon they will continue their ince. It is expected that the Potomac will be sent the river as soon as possible, but the source it is each etc. both for the unfortunate men on a and for the peace of mind or the public at

is come the better, both for the uniforculate men on board and for the peacs of mind of the public at large.

We were informed by Captain McCooomb that the report about the lower maches of the Potomac having been closed for several months after her arrival at this port was natural, no such proceeding being permitted on beard or a man-of-war under any circumstances. He describes the epideoid as being, without any doont, the Antate choicranol a very malignant type, and ascribes the epideoid as being, without any doont, the Antate choicranol a very malignant type, and ascribes its right in great measure? The bausenting odors arising from the bone-holding oncen located about half a mile south of the Navy 1 and although it is possible that the vessel may have one tained the seeds of the disease, which only needed the presence of such a sickening steben to bring them to white. Another month ago the health authorities, as the urgent request of the Navy Yard officials, wested the neighbor hand and ordered the abactment of several nulsances in the shape of fat-boiling establishments. But it seems that may locked sufficient courses to stack the brice concern would is spreading the steation of these same beach a informate vertice and other matter to which we wish to call the situation of these same beach authorises. Whenever any of the relatives of the infortunate vertice of the situation of these same beach and and relations. Whenever any of the relatives of the infortunate vertices of the epidemic claim the remains for burial, they are, as a matter of common humanity, given up to them. This has been done in the few cases in which such application has been male. It should be the duty of the Health matherities of the city to see that these corness are buried without any de ay. But they have not seen to it, for on Saturday's a boy by the name of Lowis Koehler, died on board the Potomac, and his remains were removed by his friends to a house in the lower port of Whatton street, where they were kept until yesterday before bu

SALE OF REAL ESTATE .- The following real estate was offered for sale at the Pulladelphis Fxchange, by James A. Freeman, com-mencing at noon to-day, with the annexed

\$700 \$1090 81625 \$2350 \$2350 \$1300 snoum.
1874 acres, Bristol turnpike, near Holmes-urg, opposite Edwin Fo real's country seef.

A MURDEROUS CONTEST—THE ROUGHS ATSTRUCKLY—Yeaterday afternoon a party of disorin dy characters, who are catalogued in the lists of
taleves and plekpockets, determined to have a joyous
lime at the expense of the police of the Fifth District,
After Madam Rumor had had full time to spread
the report of an b tended prize fight by these parties,
who meant it only as a buriesque to excite the police,
the company of unwashed entered two barouches and
drove off. Lieutenant Connelly, knowing with whom
he had to deal, kept watch, with a posse of men, upon
toeir movements. About 6 o'dock they returned as
disorderly as bad whisky could make them, singing
songs and making an uproar generally. They entered
a disorderly est bilshment at Nos. 802 and set Locust
a freet, managed by one John Hudders. While there
reveiry ren high and whisky down, discussions
c succ, and finally a dispute which coded in a light
between John Pagan, Philip Hillen, and William
Parran, alics "Haltimore Bill." Just as Lieutenant
Conneary and his men entered the room. Farman was
a fright finity cut in the abdomen by Hagan that his
bowels protruded. As soon as the deed was done, the
would-be murderer banded the knife to Hillen who
la turn passed it to a woman, named Lizzie Kolley,
when it was discovered by the Lieutenant. The
greatest excitement provailed, during which the
whole party of roughs were nobled by the policement.
Their names are as follows—Daniel and Harry
McManamon, Jacob Jarris, Cornelius Boyer, John
hean, Philip Hilen, John Irwin, Johnson Keller,
and Lizzie Kelley, who is now under bonds to appear,
charged with stealing a gold watch. Furman was immediately placed under medical greatment, and taken
oritical condition.

The party were taken before Recorder Enen this
morning, who committed them, as Lilows—Hagan
a disorderly bouser and the rest in \$1000 cach to keep
the peace. No ascuritios being present, all were sent
to prison.

Out of the Window.—Yesterday afternoon, a liftle girl of sieven years, attending the public school at Howard and Van Horn attents. In the Sixteenth Section, was kept in by her teacher, after the disminstal of the other scholars, in consequence of having been behindhand with her teacher, after the disminstal of the other scholars, in consequence of having been behindhand with her teacher, after the school exercises of the day were closed, she was told that she might go home, and she accordingly started for the might go home, and she accordingly started for the might go home, and she accordingly started for the might go home, and she accordingly started for the might go home, and she accordingly started for the might go home of the seathers, who opened for her room by one of the teachers, who opened for her the door leading from that room to the passage way. This door was then relicated, and all the teachers immediately left the building by another passage way. The child meanwhile had gone down stairs, and, to her dismay, found the door opening upon the atreet locked. She then retraced her atom to the second floor, but only to find the door by which she had entered the passage way fastened. Terrified at the prospect of passing the whole night in these narrow and dark quarters, and not having presence of mind enough to give an alarm, the little lifting gave way to the first limine which select her, and, raising a second-story window, jumped from it to the ground. A gentleman who obsuced to be passing picked her up, and mund that she had been quite badly hurt by I er leap, and it is feared that she has sustained serions internal injuries. She was removed to her home in that I the child in after school hours was not in duty charged to see that she misde ber way in asfety to the grees, lint it the teacher is released from all blame in the matter it is transferred to the person who had charge if the building and who locked the exit door before it was ascertained that all the children had left for their homes. OUT OF THE WINDOW .- Yesterday afternoon,

The Sons of Temperance in Council.—At 1° o'clock this morning the Grand Division of the Fons of Temperance of Fennsylvania commenced the deliberations of their twenty-fourth annual session, at the American Mechanics' Hall, Fourth and George streets, Over 2000 members have been added to the Order during the past year, the total membership now reaching 8010, while the lady visitors number 6745. There are 102 different Divisions of the Order in active operation in the State. During the past year the receipts amounted to \$50.51, of which \$600 were expended for the relief of sick members, and \$16.912 for other purposes. More than 300 temperance meetings have been held during the year, under the auspices of the Order.

The election for officers to serve during the ensuing year will be held this af ermoon and evening. To-morrow evening there will be a social reliation of such members of the National, Grand, and Suberdinale Divisions of the Order as may be in the city, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution of the Order. The affair will take place at Washington Hall, at the corner of Eighth and Spring Garden streets, and will doubtless be an occasion of great interest to all who are engaged in the temperance movement.

Attempted Homicides.—Last evening, Samuel THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE IN COUNCIL .- At

ATTEMPTED HOMICIDE. - Last evening, Samuel ATTEMPTED HOMICIDE.—Last evening, Samuel Halley shot Mrs. Catharine Welr in the back of the neck. The circumstances are these:—Catharine Welr heeps a saloen at No. 716 S. Sixth street. Her musband died about three weeks ago, since which time she has employed Balley to superintend it for her. Yesterday she made known to him her intentions to sell out. Last evening she was cooking in the kitchen, when it is alleged Balley stepped in, and when Mrs. Weir stood with her back to him, drew a pistol, and without provocation, fired it at her, the two buckshot with which it was loaded entering her neck. Had the lady been further from Balley, the injuries would have undoubtedly proved fatal at once. As it is, she will recover. Balley was taken into custody, and sent to prison by Alderman Tittermary.

LAUNCH.-The beautiful and elaborately de-LAUNCH.—The beautiful and elaborately designed ship Redowa will be launched from the yard of her builder. Mr. John W. Lynn, to-morrow (Thursday) at 10-26 A. M. The Redowa was constructed by Mr. Lynn for parties in New York and this city, and is proncuosed by competent indges one of the finest vessels ever built in the country. She rates in the French Lloyds with the "Star" grade for nine years, she will be christened by Miss Jennie Douglass, late of Chicago, now of this city, and is to be commanded by Capiain Alonzo Blanchard, the original commander of the steamship Star of the Union. mander of the steamship Star of the Union.

MORE PRIZE FIGHTERS ARRESTED .- Sergeant House, of the Eighteenth District, arcested Johnny Luzarer at Sixth and Arch streets, and Charles Medary at No. 24b Carroll street for puriliplating in the late Sunday price-lights, Lazares was second to Darger in his tilt with Cunnlegham, and Medary was second to Woods in his eucounter with the valorous Butcher. Both were held to answer by Alderman Schix, in \$1000 ball.

HEARING AT THE CENTRAL STATION .- Before Recorder Enem, at 2 o'clock to-day, Lavenia Marrwas charged with the larceny of a gold watch, several stude, and several other articles, belonging to Wm. It. Ridgley, residing at No. 1018 Melon street, in whose employshe was as a domestic. Sie was committed in default of ball to answer at Court. HEARING BEFORE A U. S. COMMISSIONER .-

Joan W. Cullen was before Commissioner Aubrey H. Smith at hoop, charged with lilicit distillation at No. 1018 Pine street. Important witnesses being absent, the case was adjourned for a frither beating rext Tuesday at noon. Cullen entered bonds for his prearance. STILL ANOTHER GRANT MEETING .- The Re-

rank a thorough nomination for the residency. The the rank a thorough nomination for the residency. The their next President will meet at a co-celt to-more evening, at the northwest corner of st. John and Suttonwood streets. tionwood streets. MADAME ADELAIDE RISTORI ADDOUNCES to her riends in Philadelphia that owing to the extraordi-acy changes of costume and secuery incident to her ew play of Meric Antoinetts, she has ordered the cur-ain to be raised at the Academy of Music to-night at

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.—Yesterday afternoon two Gern and name! Hency Dischica and Richard tox. got exceedingly high on St. John's street, and committed machine by taking the whoels of from the various vehicles within their rench. Alderman Toland held them to answer in \$500 ball.

NEW STATION HOUSE .- Last Monday afterpoon, a pole-raising was the event at the new Seventh District Station House, on St John street, above But-tonwood. After this was accomplished, a savory setout was set to by the enthusiastic participants, and a general cood time was had.

Correction .- At a meeting last evening of a store keepers on Second street, it was resolved to the city anthorities to relieve the streets of the navrs and hugisters, but not to remove the legiti-

Robbery .- Clara Smith and Annie Williams acre arrested at No. 221 Spruce street, on the charge of robbing a visitor of valuables. They were held for further hearing by Alderman Morrow.

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FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

[SPECIAL DESPANCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.

Pennsylvania Politicians on Hand. The train this morning brought down a swarm of Philadelphia politicians and office-holders, Among the arrivals are Collector Joseph W. Cake, Internal Revenue Collector Abet, of First District, and Assessor William B Elliott, of the Third District. Besides these there are a score of small fry politicians, who are mere bobtails to the big political kites.

Senators Cameron and Buckalew arrived last night, and Congressman Samuel J. Randall and Alderman McMullen are also here, so we are likely to have a lively time.

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

The Election Progressing Quietly-Death of General Stewart, Etc.

[SPECIAL DESPATOR TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] BALTIMORE, Oct. 23 .- The election is progressng quietly. From present indications the vote will be very small of both parties. There are quite a number of independent candidates rouning, some of whom are likely to be elected. General George H. Stewart, a prominent and wealthy citizen, and a defender of Baltimore in the late war with England, died yesterday, aged seventy-seven. He was for a long time in conmand of the Maryland militia.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

Naw York, Oct. 28.—Cotton duil; Middling 19:00 19:5c. Flour steady: 12,000 bbls, sold: State, 8x:30:00 10:5q. Ohio, 82:20:221240; Western, 83:013; Southern \$10 (24 5c; California, \$11:33:22:27. Coru firm, and 16:3c. higher: 51,000 bushels sold; mixed Western, \$1:30:21-41. Outs firm, and 1c. better: 18:000 bushels sold; western, \$1:30:21-41. Outs firm, and 1c. better: 18:000 bushels sold; western, \$2:25:25c. Beet quiet. Pork dull; new mess, \$21:37. Lard dull at 13:26:14c. Whistly quiet.

BALTIMORE. Oct. 23.—Cotton nominal at 19c. for middling aplands, Flour very dull, and nothing doing, wheat dull; prim., \$2:70:52:75. Corn singhtly better. Oats steady and quiet. Rye steady at \$1:70:01:72 for prime Pennsylvania. Provisions very dull and nothing doing. Quotations are nominal and un-

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MEXICO.

The Austrian Steam Frigate Novara Arrives at Havana from Vera Cruz for

Orders. HAVANA, Oct. 22, 1867,-The Austrian steam frigate Novara, from Sacrificios Island, oif Vera Cruz, October 8, arrived here to day. She comes here to receive orders probably in relation to the course Admiral Tegethoff should pursue. At last accounts the Admiral was expected to leave the capital for Europe, as the Mexican Government persistently refuses to deliver the remains of Maximilian except on the presentation of an official order either from the Austrian Government of the family of the deceased prince.

OHIO.

The Official Figures of the Late Election-The Democratic Gain Over Last

Year 30,787. COLUMBUS, Oblo, Oct. 22—Hayes' official majority is 2010, against a Republican majority last year of 42,697. The Democratic gain, therefore, is 39,787. The total vote of the State is 483,331; last year it was 469,909, thus showing the increase in the total vote to be 23,422.

Trinidad-A Mail Subsidy-Crime Prevalent.

FORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD, Oct. 10, via Havana, Oct. 22.—The Colonial Legislature has voted, but rejuctantly, the subsidy grant for the mail service to England. Crime is rife, and many murders have been committed istely.

St. Thomas-Naval Dock Again Afloat, St. Thomas, Oct. 14, via Havana. Oct. 24 —The naval dock lately floated from England, but soon afterwards submerged in the harbor, has

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF QUARTER SES-IONS-Jadge Ludlow-John Crobin wish acquitted of a charge of enter
ing a store with intent to stal. The evidence was
that he was seen going from the sto e door of the firm
or Benjamin Boliock's Sons, No. 39 Lettin street,
soom so clock in the eve. ing of Friday, the lith inst.
The door he was seen to leave was found to be open,
and twenty minutes before this it was closed hast.
He was immediately arrested by the private watchman, but no burgiarious tools or other suspicious
articles were found upon him. Upon investigation
no marks of violence were found upon either of the
doors fronting on Lettin street, and nothing withth
the store was disturbed. The theory then was that
during the business hours of the day he secreted himse' I in the store, preparing to operate at night with
lis confederates. But this was done away with by
the defense proving that just about ten minutes
before this arrest he was seen in a saloon in Ninth
street above Arch.

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John Smith was convicted of a charge of fliegal yoling. It was shown that the defendant's division was the Fifth of the Third Ward, and that after having voice there on election day he was seen to hand in attake at the poils of the Seventh Division of the Fourth Ward.

Thomas Crasswell pleaded guilty to a charge of

Thomas Crosswell pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery, and was sentenced to an impri-semment of twenty-four hours and a find of fifty Micrael Morgan pleaded guilty to an assault and Lattery upon George Riddle, and was ordered to pay a fine of ten dollars and the costs.

Robert Coffee was charged with assault and battery upon Mary Goldy. The evidence was that on Sunday, October 20, Mrs. Goldy, at the request of her husband, Lieutenant Goldy, leoked out of her ascond story window into Union street to see wint was the cause of a great noise, and was greatly pained by having the reflection of the sun upon a mirror suddenly thrown into her eyes. Upon recovering herself she looked out again, and this thing was repeated. She then closed the window blinds and looked out, and saw the defendant and another young man on the roof of a house in Union street, above Second, the defendant having a mirror and the other a pair of opera glasses.

The defense did not deny the fact, but consended that there was an absence of proof of a guilty intent or of violence, and that this was not an assault and battery. On trial.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Hare.—Margaret Blasses, executrix, vs. Lawis Fackler. An action to recover stream of rent. On trial.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Sharawood.—George Emannire vs. Andrew S. McMurray et al. An action to recover amount subscribed for shares of oil slock, under alleged fals e representations on the part of decendants. Nonselt.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Judge Peirce.— Micrael Morgan pleaded guilty to an assault and

ndants, Nonsult. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Judge Peirce,— seorge W. Weber vs. Eiben P. Bartman, Administra-tix, An action to recover for services rendered. On

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Judge Cad walader.—The United States vs. stills, etc. Ho-Co., claimants. Before reported. On trial,

ELEVENTH WARD Citizens of the Eleventh Ward in favor of the nomination of General U.S. Grant for the Presidency, will assemble at the N. W. corner of ST. JOHN and BUTTON WOOD Street, on THURSDAY Evening I.A. at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of forming a Grant Campaign Club.

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(SPECIAL & 'ESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.

Secretary We Culloch Gives a Reprimend. It having come to the knowledge of the secre-tary of the Treaso. The that the proprietors of one of the bonded warea touses at New York, known of the bonded wars tore, had charged an imss a General Order to storage, cartage, etc.,
porter excessive rates of importing vessel to
on goods sent from a different return the excess ac
quirse the proprieters to and also to inform
them that a repetition of the offense will carry
with it the loss of the priviles. Sconferred upon
them by the Government. them by the Government. General Grant's He, tith.

General Grant was not at the war Department to-day on account of indisputs getting better, and will be on characteristics. War Department to-day on account of indisputs on the color of the day at the War Department of indisputs of the color of the colo to-day at the War Department. Personal.

Collector Cake is here on official bon iness, to defend some appeals which have been 1 taken from his decisions as Collector. Arrival of the Atlantic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. - The steamship Atta ntic, from Bremen, has arrived. THE PLAINS. The Great Council at Medicine Lod '96

Creek in Full Blast-Senator Houds

son on the Floor-The Indians Talk ing Peace and Presents. MEDICINE LODGE CREEK, Kansas, Oct. 19.The Peace Commission held their first council with the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Comanchea Kiowas, and Apaches to day. Senator Honder-son made a speech for the Commission. All the hostile Cheyennes will be in to-morrow. The Kiowas refuse to go on a reservation, but are willing to make peace. They do not want civilization. All the tribes talk peace, but are anxious for presents to be distributed. The council will last two days more, and will be a.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Election Campaign in the State-The

License Mon Ahead. Boston, Oct. 22.—Massachusetts politics have come nearer a focus to night than at any time luring the campaign. Senatorial and repreduring the campaign. Senatorial and representative cancuses have been heid all over the state since the beginning of the week, and in spile of despondent anticipations, the license law men have thus for gained the power. Both the prohibitionists and the advocates of license are working sharply, expending money freely and citizen and reference to the contract of the senatorial contracts. and giving an air of excitement to the canvass Both parties are loud in boasting of their gains. The favorers of prohibition, as well as those of license, are confident of controlling both House and Senate in the next legislative body. So far as conventions and caucuses have been held, the results are decidedly in favor of the licenses

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Whereabouts of the Cutter Wilderness. CHARLESTON, Oct. 22.-The following despatch . A. G. Mackey, Collector of Customs:—The revenue cutter Wilderness has put into Savannah river, with her boiler leaking very badly.

We have had heavy weather all the way.

A. G. CARY,

First Lieutenant Communiting.

OBITUARY.

Past Grand Secretary James Herring. The R. W. James Herring, Past Grand Secretary of the M. W. Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York, died recently at his daughter's residence in Paris, after a long and painful illness, of disease of the heart. He was seventy-five years of age, Mr. Herring was Grand Secretary twenty-seven years, from 1829 to 1853. He remained firm during the excitement in 1819, and his adherents were known as the "Herring party." The remains are to arrive in the Ville de Paris, and the craft will attend the funeral by order of Grand Master Anthon.—N. Y. Tribune.

Increase of the Revenue in Barbadoes-An American Officer in Difficulty. BAHBADOES, Oct. 10, via Havana, Oct. 22 -The rew plan of colonial finance lately applied to this island, has effected an increase of thirty thou-and dollars in the quarterly receipts of the Government. An American naval officer fired a shot at a beatman employed in the har-bor and very creat areas and the harfired a shot at a boatman employed in the har-bor, and very great excitement prevails here in consequence. We have had abundant rains, and the harvest prospects are propitious. The health of the island is excellent. Indeed, the report is unsurpassed for absence of sickness and its low rate of mortality. The people re-main indifferent on the subject of Governor Walker's removal.

Walker's removal.

Injury to the Sugar Canes in Saint Vincent. SAINT VINCENT, Oct. 10, via Havana, Oct. 24. The weather remains wet pretty much all over the Island. A wind storm, amounting almost to a nurricane, has just visited us, and during the rain washed away many fields of

augar canes. -

-Four opera companies are to appear in Boston this season-Maretzek's and Strakosch's Italian, Bateman's French, and Richings' English. Maretzek's and Bateman's will perform at Selwyn's Theatre, and the others will appear at the Boston.

Philada, Stock Exchange Sales, Oct. 23

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