THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1867.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Had the and between BENNETT & Co., Fifth and Sizeh streets, No. 518 MARKET STREET, PHILADBERHIA, AND NO. 660 BEOADWAY, NEW YORK-

SHALL NATURE BE SUSTAINED ?-- To give debiliating medicines to the weak is about as sensible as it would be to try to help a man to his feet by kicking

im when he was down.

That sort of practice is going out of fashion. It has filled so many graveyards that people no longer be-Heye In IL.

If those who are not strong by nature expect to avoid the attacks of disease, they must endeavor to

sequire the vigor necessary to resist it. How is this to be done? Common sense suggests by

the use of invigorating medicine. The great object is to STRENGTHEN THE SYSTEM

WITHOUT EXCITING IT.

This object is accomplished by the judicious use of the most potent and gental of all vegetable tonics and alteratives, HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BIT-TERS.

Many valuable properties are combined in this pre paration. It improves the appelite and renders digestion easy and perfect.

It gives stadiness to the nerves, induces a healthy natural flow of bile; prevents constipation without unduly purging the bowels; gently stimulates the circulation, and, by promoting a vigorous condition of the physical system, promotes, also, that cheerfulness which is the truest indication of a well-balanced condilion of all the animal powers. Summer leaves both the body and the mind more

or less exhausted. Now is the time to recruit them and thus forestall the malarious fevers and other complaints which prostrate so many thousands every

Dr. HUMPHENYS' SPECIFIC HOMOSOFATHIC REME-press for families are viewed with favor by all intelli-cines or specific for each diseaseignes supplied in proper quantities with fuil directions in a small book, and they have been the means of effecting very great benefit. The system of having a specific for each and have been the means of effecting very great benefit. The system of having a specific for each and have been claborated and extended with great care, and for their simplicity and efficiency leave but little to be desired. Depot, No. 28 Broadway, N.Y. Johnston, Holloway & Cowden, No. 28 North Sixth wholesale agents. Sold also by George C. Evan, Sixth and Foplar streets. Ambrose Smith, Broad and South streets, Callender. Third and Waluut streets. Hok streets, Callender. Third and Waluut streets. Hickman, No. 28 South Second street. Mar-band South streets, Callender. Third and Waluut streets street, Sold for streets. Bifthe, No. 8120 Market street. Sold find formation by W. R. Jones, Street is used, Sold Arch streets. Barbal, Thirteenth and Market streets, Bifthe, No. 8120 Market street, Sold In Germantown by W. R. Jones, Street is leave, No. 637 Arch streets. DR. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC HOMOSOPATRIC REME

Feneral Depot, No. 637 Arch street. Tyrky Civilized Nation in the Old World, thrugh borne down by taxation, has secured a home for the brave soldiers who return disabled or super-neutral from the wars. In these places a wounded and without the gates. It is just such an establish-ment that the managers of the dettysburg Asylum for invalid Soldiers wish to establish in this country. If the reader will refer to the announcement of these patricic ment in another column of this paper, they will find many statements of vital interest to every in the Gettysburg Asylum Association, No. 1125 Ches-to the Gettysburg Asylum Association, No. 1125 Ches-to the Gettysburg is to take place on the 23d of Fobru-ary, 1868.

THE RETURNS on the day after election, as copied from the cashier's book at Charles Stokes & Co.'s Ready-Made Clothing Store, under the Continental, show a great gain over last week, and no doubt the gain has been for both parties—buyer and seller—for the elothing now sold is of a most superior quality, and low in price.

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

FINE CONFECTIONS.-At George W. Jenkins', No. 1007 Spring Garden street, can be obtained for sign fruits, nuts, almonds, etc., as well as a fine assortu ent of confections. Jenkins is worthy of a call.

Ir you wish to be suited in Photographs go to Reimer's Galiery, Second street, above Grand Str cards, or one large picture \$1: 12 Ferrotypes, 50 cta. THE BANKHUPTS, as well as a list of their creditors and the amounts due each, is now being published in the Commercial List and Price Current.

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[FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITRMS GHE INSIDE PAGES.]

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Proceedings of the National Union Convention This Morning.

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their volces in singing this beautiful and appropriate composition.
Mr. Stuart then read an extract from Paul the Apostle, relative to a Christian unity. During the reading of this portion of the Scriptures, some of the Episcopal clergy ascended the platform, seating themselves among the Presbyterlans, and at its conclusion. Rev. Richard Newton, of the Epiphany, P. E., offered up an eloquent and impressive prayer.
Prof. H. D. Smith, of New York, then introduced the special deputation in a few remarks.
Mr. Bluart then, advancing to Bishop McIlvaine, said, "Brother, I can't call you bishop, for we are all brothers now of Christ."
Bishop McIlvaine said, "I am very glad to find presiding here ever this august body my old friend Mr. Stuart."

Advancing to the front he said -- We reciprocate

Buhop Molivaiue said, "I am very glad to find presiding here ever this august body my old friend Mr. Stuart." Advancing to the front he said.-We reciprocate your prayers for our welfare. Those prayers have been answered, not directly, but more auspiclounly than most of us could have anticipated. God hav answered them in the spiri of love. The entrance of your deputation was a grateful surprise, and every hear twas opened at once. We are here to day for the purpose of expressing our feelings, loves, and deares in response. It may seem to you a remark-when the Episcopic Church was assembled in this diry in measures for the bringing about a better under-standing, was brought before the House of Bishopa. A committee was expended to take advantage of any opportunity that God in His Providence might devise in promoting a nearer union. It is remarkable that i am the only surviving member of that committee. The rest nave all gone to the blessed union above. I am rejoiced to think it is reserved for me to stand in opening which believe to be of the sort contemplated by the House of Bishops. The right hand of fellow-ship was extended to us yesterday, and now we sp-para before you to-day. I greet you in the name of the House of Bishops. The right hand of fellow-ship was extended to us yesterday, and now we sp-para before you to-day. I greet you in the name of the House of Bishops, and I greet you in the name of the House of Bishops. The right hand of fellow-ship was extended to us preserving Union sol-deres who were batiling for our beloved country. Now that we have one united country, may we not not had come to express a reciprocation of the courteous and Christian preseting that had been ex-tended to our body. He felt, in common with the grattere. The Right Rev. Hishop Lee, the and that in the friction had come to express a reciprocation of the courteous and Christian preseting that had been ex-tended and unexpected. This certainly cannot be attributed to the will or wisdom of man, but to God our Fater. The Si

That gentleman delivered a pathetic response, during which there was scarcely a dry eye in the

entire and lence. He said -- Gentlemen and brothers-honored and

mblage joining. r. Stuart then, addressing B'shop McTivaine, re-ed the last three verses of the 5th chapter of

umbers --"The Lord bless thee and keep thee. "The Lord make His face shine upon thee, and be

gracions unto thee. "The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and

LARCENY CASE .- On last Wednesday, a

LARCENY CASE.—On last Wednesday, a wagon loaded with window shades stopped in front of a house at Sizteenth and Coates streets. While the driver was engaged, some persons helped themselves to about sixty dollars worth of shades. The driver, on discovering the loss, lodged information with Officers Woodhouse and Widner, and the latter, from infor-mation received, visited the house of John Tracey, near Seventeenth and Cost sestreets. Mrs. Tracey cam-to the door, and on seeing the officers, she com-menced to cry. She remarked that her husband had disposed of some of the shades. John was subse-quently arrested, and after a hearing before Alder-man Mansey, was bound overto answer.

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY .- George Williams

Mr.

hird page.

THE FRIENDS OF FREEDOM.

committee -- Mahlon B. Linton, William H. Johnson, Thomas Garrett, On motion of Jacob Paxon it was resolved that a Finance Committee, coalisting of three, be appointed. The Chair announced the following as constituting the Committee; -- Edward M. Davis, Chairman, Edwin

The Chair announced the following as constituting the Committee.-Edward M. Davis, Chairman, Edwin H. Coales, and Mary Grow. Alfred Bi Love announced that Frances E. Gage had forwarded forty volumes of her poeus and tem-perance stories, the proceeds above the actual cost to be for the anti-flavory cause. Edward M. Davis then made an earnest appeal to the anti-flavory cause. Edward M. Davis then made an earnest appeal to the anti-flavory cause. The second for the state of the meetings at kennet Square and West Cheater were large. Great interest was manifested in the meetings, and be had no doubt great good had been done in furthering the cause of anti-flavory. A thorough organi-sation was necessary in all the shall towns within thirty miles of Philadelphia. He would appeal to the Republican party to make the issue absolute, and the state of the beart of the shall towns within thirty miles of Philadelphia, the would appeal to the Republican stry to make the issue absolute, and just as simple as possible, that this is not a white man's Government. The issue in the coming election should be Shall the colored man have suf-frage? He believed in the logalty, intelligence, and in the enligh tenment of the men of this State, and that hey would vote affirmatively on that question. The Republicans were beaten by combinations. He would not culogize them particularly. There is as inch difference belowen the position of the Republic and post endors. The Republicans were timed and lukewarm. Taey ble one above.

Is between that very warm pace below and that de-sirable one above. The Republicans were timid and lukewarm. Taey were net organized—did not combine. The Demo-crats did. The Democrats beat us, first, by the power of combination; and second, by indifference on the other side. Mr. Davis then referred briefly to the great good the Anti-Slavery Standard had done in dis-seminating anti-slavery principies. It should receive the support of all. Mrs. Mary Grew stated that Wendell Phillips gave nit his spare time to the anti slav-ry cause without remuneration. His example should be followed. No more obligation rested upon him than devolved upon the rest of the advocates of the cause of God and humanity.

E. H. Coates said he understood the object of the E. H. Coates said he understood the object of the Society is to ciffure the great principles of universal justice; and when a man is converted to the pure principles of Republicanism, which means pure anti-slavery, he becomes a free man. He will grant to others what he claims for himself; therefore the ballot

justice: and when a man is converted to the pure principles of Republicanism, which means pure anti-slavery, he becomes a free man. He will grant to others what he claims for himself; therefore the ballot is incident to anti-slavery, and no man will deny it to others if free himself. Colonel Moss, of Missouri, said that one year ago he had advocated those principles which had made such great progress since. He had wittenessed with pain the result of the recent elections in the North. Had the question been universal suffrage the defeat would not have been so bad. The four millions of black people in this country who six years ago were chattels are to day men. They have made great progress in education. To-day, in point ef capacity to read and write, they stand along-side, ay, and beyond the white people of North Garolins in 1860. They have a greater proportion to-day of readers and writers that was found among that chass in 1860. They have a streater proportion to day of readers and writers that was found among that chass in 1860. They have a streater with the trans-ing of readers and writers that all that, there was no selling of votes. Their balvots were calling on all mon to bear arms. The Republicans must remain the to the principles of justice. The speaker hoped the day would soon come when the talk about race, "white man's government, "etc., would cease." Miss Mary Grew them read the following resolutions: *Resolved*, that the revolations which are daily made of the continued purpose of the Rebel leaders of the south to regain, by political diplomacy, the supre-minant's government, "etc., would cease." Miss Mary Grew them the dalk about race, "white man's government," etc., would cease. "Miss may free when the alk about race, "white man's government," etc., would cease. "Miss Mary Grew them the dalk about race, "white man's government," etc., would cease. "Miss Mary Grew then the alk that are daily made of the continued purpose of the Rebel leaders of the south to regain, by political diplomacy, the su

ples of absolute Right, and its lamentable failure to meet the dominals of the mation in this perifons crisis, forbid us to leave our work in its hands. *Evidued*, That we regard as utter faithlessness to its professed principles, and worse than suicide of the party, the proposal to contend against the Democrats for the nomination to the Presidency of a man whose principles, if he has any, are so undefined that friends and foes of freedom alike claim him as their cowlinter, we see the source of the party. The base any, are so undefined that friends and foes of freedom alike claim him as their cowlinter, we see love of liberly, if he has any, is so faint that it has present and worse the neutral foes of freedom alike claim him as their cowlined by Montgomery Blar and the New York Heradd. *Besolved*, That in the present national crisis, we superclate the influence which the *National Anti-Stavery Standard* is exerting on the public sentiment of the country, through our daily journals as well as its own readers, and then we heartily respond to its craims on all true friends of freedom for its support and urge our coadjutors to replanish its treasury, and extend lis circuitation as widely as possible. *Resolved*, That he has widely as possible.

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Ristoni in a New "Role."—This morning, at hicklos, was the time fixed for a further hearing in the case of Randall vs. Gras. In which it will be remembered the Queen of Tragedy, Madame Ade-laide Elstort, was subprened as a witness, and in con-equence of her non-attendance, had an attachment fistic day loss there to compel her presence. Alderman for non-ball of the contract of the city yesterday af ernoub. and could not be in his office until after to day, and the result was for a verbal statement, the officers having the writ of tachment would have been compelled to hold the lady in custody until the majutate's reture. If was therefore suggested by Mr. William L. Hirst, Jr., who represented Madame Ristort, that as a matter of consent of counsel before some other Alderman, both A. Owens, Esc., representing Mr. Bandall, said that while every man and woman in the heady's genius, iew would desire to procure one for he hady's genius, iew would desire to procure one for he hady's genius, iew would desire to procure one for he hady's genius, iew would desire to procure one for he hady's genius, iew would desire to procure one for he hady's genius, iew would desire to procure one for he hady's genius, iew would desire to procure one for he hady's genius, iew would desire to procure one for he hady be there fore proceeded to the planter is and the signature of a justice. He therefore with plea-and the signature of a justice of the Commonwealth and the signature of a justice of the Commonwealth and the signature of a justice of the Commonwealth and the signature of a justice of the commonwealth and the signature of a justice of the commonwealth and the for the fore proceeded to the planter and and the signature of a justice of the commonwealth and the signature of a justice of the commonwealth and the for the fore proceeded to the planter angen-ant the therefore proceeded to the planter angena to be and the following, annong other testimony, was and the source of therefore the source of the testimoney to a source of RISTORI IN A NEW "ROLE."-This morning, Another Tune from the President's Organ. The Intelligencer this morning is savage on Forney, Washburn, and Logan for esponsing Grant, and says Grant is unfortunate in having views on leading and exigent public questions in his own words, and over his own true and proper signature. He is bound to do so as much on the record to his honor and credit as a con-servative, as anything else." Sixty Thousand Dollars the Price. From the Pilisburg Chronicle of last events, In pursuance to public notice given, the Pilisburg, Columbus, and Chrolinati Kaliroad (Pan Handie route) was sold at auction at the Court House on Wednesday, by H. Smithson, of the firm of Smithson, Palmer & Co, auctioneers. The sale was made under the direction of Thomas Mcklrath, trustee, under the santority and by virtue of a more sale dated August 1,1886, which was declared, by decree of the Supreme cart of Pennsylvania, to be a first lies. The sale included the railroad proper, together with the lands, depois, grounds, and buildings situated be-tween and at the terminit a. this city and the boundary line of Virgiois also, all the toils, leaves, incomes, and profits of the Pitusburg and Steubenville Railroad Company derivable from the use of or travel on their he business or management of the railroad cond, and of the company in this therefore claim, and do-mand of the company in the travel on their sto, all the estate, right, this, interest, claim, and ope-rated and run by them, through their tessees, in West Virginia, between the boundary line of Pennsylvania at the easterly end, and the Onio river at the westerly at the saterly end, and the Onio river at the westerly is the saterly end, and the onio river at the westerly at the one to-day, the hour announced for the sale, a

the paining at raise harder, a withes on the pars of the paining for a state of the pars of the pars of poses and saith - I know Mr. Grau and Mr. Randall by sight: I remember Mr. Randall being at the French Theare, New York, in August and September, 18:6: the first performance was Medea: I do not recollect Thears, see the sense was Medical I do not recollect whe her any of the comes at that performance were new or not: I never have made any objection to play because the scenes were not new; I take the scenes as they are: I wished to have one piece of scenery changed for another. Cross-examined—The piece of scenery to which I refer, and had put in the place of the old one, was aiready in the theatre. (Signed) ADELAIDE RISTORI DEL GBHLLO, Sworn and subscribed before me, this sch day of November, A. D. 1867. J. P. DELANEY, Alderman.

THE WHISKY WAR .- Yesterday, Revenue The WhiskY WAR.-Iesterday, Revenue lospectors bonnelly and Ghegan paid an officializati to the establishment known as Coward's Distillery, on Ot-ego ätreet, below Washington avenue, the proprietor being accused of not making the proper returns, according to the requirements of law. A seizare of the concern was made, the fillowing arti-cies being found in it:-A three-chamber still, with worm-tub and doubler attached: eight formenters, each having a capacity of 3,560 gallons; a clatera tull of spiritis: a charger for the still, with a capacity of 2,000 gallons, located on the roof; and two bins of ground meal.

SUSPICION OF LARCENY .- Patrick Kelty, alias SUSPICION OF LARCENY. — Patrick Kelty, alias Ben Young, was arrested last evening at Sixth and Evelord streets, by Officer Carmichael, on suspicion of larceny. Kelty had a piece of Grey Union Casi-mere in his possession, and seeing the officer hethrew it into a cellar in that neighborhood. Carmichael paid to a trebulon to him, but passed on and hid him-self and walted until Kelty's return. When the int-ter called for the piece of goods he was arrested. Alderman Tittermary committed him. This property new it an owner at the Second District Station House.



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CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.-A meeting of the Dan-tists of the West was held yesterday, to take into consideration the Dental Vulcanite ques-tion, when the following resolution was

tion, when the following resolution was adopted:-Resolved, That we approve the course pursued by the Executive Committee and its attorney, who have been acting for the Dental profession of the West, in contesting the Goodyear Dental Vulcanite Company against the profession. That we request them to continue the defense to an ultimatum, believing that, notwithstand-ing the decision of Judge Nelson, of New York, that the importance of the subject demands a full and final investigation by the highest tri-bunal of the country. bunal of the country.

Nova Scotia.

OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—The members of the Nova Scotian Government were sworn in yesterday, as follows:—Provincial Scoretary, Mr. Vali; At-torney-General, Mr. Watkins; Commissioner of Mines and Minerals, Mr. Robertson; Treasurer, Mr. Aunard; President of the Executive Coun-cil, Mr. McHaffey, members of the Executive Coun-cil, Mr. McHaffey, members of the Executive Council, Messars. Troop, Northrop, Flynn, and Fergusor; Speaker of the Assembly, Mr. Mar-shall.

The Wrecked Propeller Acme.

EUFFALO, Nov. 8.-The lake shore, for miles above this point. is strewed with barrels of flour, pork, lard, etc., from the wreck of the

properlier Acme. The Coroner has seized and cared for the property for the benefit of the underwriters and owners.

Funeral of Mr. Bradford.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The obsequies of the late Alexander W. Bradford took place this morning in Trinity Chapel in the presence of a large congregation of mourners, representing the learned professions and the mercantile community.

Failure in New York.

New York, Nov. 8.-The Express states that the failure of a large dry good jobbing firm is reported in Wall street.

From Moine. BELVAST, Nov. 8 - The Hon. J. P. White has been chosen President of the Belfast National Bank, in place of the late Thomas Marshall.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, NOV. 8.—Cotton culet at 12@1835. Flour quiet; saids of extra at \$12 Wheatmiendy, and un-chatged. Corn dull; eld while \$150; yellow, \$122@1780; new, 90c.@\$117, as to condition: mixed Western, \$178 61*20 tor new. Oats very firm at 71@75c. Rye dull at \$145@1750. Provisions flat, and unchanged.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

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turers. This tells the whole story. WANAMAKER & BROWN, THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE. OAK HALL, OAK HALL,

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MARRIED.

ROBB-SELTZ, -On the 7th instant, by Rev. Philip Pelis, D. D., THEODORE ROBB, of Colymano. N. Y. and LIBBY SELTZ, daughter of the late Richard Selts, of this city.

Selis, of this city. SCHMOELE-WALKER,-On the 7th Instant, by the Lev. G. D. Boardman, D. D., WILLIAM SCHMOELE, JR., to Miss MARIANNA H., daughter of the inte James Walker.

DIED.

BENNER.-On Wednesday atternoon, the 6th in-tant, CHARLES BENNER, in the 7sth year of his

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend his funeral, from his late rea-dence, No. 3400 Market street, on Saturday afternoon, the Sth Instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Wood-lands.

iands. DUNCAN, -On Thursday, the 7th instant, GEORGE C. DUNCAN, In the skit year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend his funeral, from his late resi-dence, Athensville, Monigomery county, on Sanday morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral to proceed to Lower Merion Lutheran Church. M.GOWEN, -On the 7th Instant, CATHERINE, wife of John McGowen, aged 29 years. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited o attend her funeral, from the residence of her hus-land, No. 707 S. Fifteenth street, on Monday, the lith yearning, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Mount Moriah Constery.

hatant, at 16 o'clock. Interment at Mount Morian Constery. iCULL.-On the 5th Instant, ABIGAIL SOULL, in the 2d year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend her funeral, without further noise, from her late realdence, No. 450 Marshall stret, on Seventh day morning, the 9th Instant, at 16 0'dick. Interment at Friends' Southwestern Ground.

SANSBURY,-On the 5th Instant, LIZZIE STANE-BULY. In the 25th year of her age, wife of Charles W. Stashury, and eident daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Daniels, after a painful and llogering

"The Lord lift of His countenance upon thee, and "The Lord lift of His countenance upon thee, and atter this a solemn and impressive benediction was pronouoced upon the good assembly of the two great branches of the Church, by the Right Rev. Bishop Mclivaine, of Ohio. After this, by common consent, the Cenvention adjourned to 3 o'clock, and the mem-burs of the various divisions congratulated each other, and a scene of hand-shaking and cordial interchange of feelings ensued which beggars description. "Long after the bour of dismissal the Church was crowded with delegates, who could not bear to leave a scene of such deep interest. "This morning's Convention was to have returned the discussion of the reception of the Episcopa-hand delegation and the fervent addresses made by the various members, so occupied the attention of the convention that it was referred to this afternoon. The report of this Committee, witch is interesting, since th all the various branches of the Prestyte-rian Church are to be merged, may be found on our third page. lines, of consumption. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-full invited to attend the funeral, from the residence offer mother, No. 985 Randolph street, on Saturday, theth instant, at 1 o'clock F. M. To proceed to Lau-

NOLF.-November 5, 1867, Mrs. CHRISTIANA WILF, wife of George Wolt, aged 89 years and 1

meabs. The relatives and friends of the samily are respect-aby invited to attend the funeral, from her late resi-dece, No. 1251 Hancock street, on Sunday afternoon by o'clock. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

CRASS BOLTS OF A VARIETY OF SIZES D Brass, Sliver Plated and Iron Door Chains, how Wrought Iron Bolts for outside doors, for sale or BCMAN & SHAW, No. 555 (Eight Thirty-five) REFT Street, below Ninth.

TUT PICKS, WITH PEARL, IVORY, HORN. Ebony, and Cocca Handles, and several styles Nut Crackers, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, 855 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET Street, below

ARHAULT AND ROBBERY.—George Williams (colored) and another man entered David Jacobs' second-hand clothing establishment, in the basement of No. 19 N. Second sireet, last night, and desired to make some purchases. Williams threw off his old clother and puton a new suit, and his companion se-lected a hat. While Jacobs was waiting upon the latter, Williams drew a blackjack and struck the pro-prietor a blow on the bead, knocking him sense eas to the floor. The assaliant and his companion then left, but were pursued by an officer, who finally ar-rected Williams. The other made his sense. The defendant had a hearing bofore Alderman Godbou, and was held to answer. TERY THICK CAKE GRIDDLES, WHICH have the face ground off smooth, and a full Viristy of other Tron Griddles. Also, most sizes of mapstone Griddles, which do not require to be reased in using, and, therefore, do not fill your house vills the odor of burnt fat. For sale by TRUMAN & BIAW. No. 325 (Eight Tuirty-Eve) MARKET Street, slow Ninth.

wrong; and that we heartily commend it to the pairton-age of our fellow-citizens. *Resolved*, That with grateful joy we record the fact that, since our last anunal meeting, the doors of our city railroad cars have been spened by our State Legislature for the admission of our colored fellow-citizens; and though we regret that the Christianity of this city was insufficient to accomplish this act of jus-tice without the intervention of the authority of the State, we rejoice that it is done, and that our colored citizens are relieved from the cruel insult and our city from the deep disgrace which, for so many years, they have endured. *Recoived*. That we call upon the American Congress to be faithful to its duty, in this perilous cruis, by im-peaching and deposing Andrew Johnson from the Executive Department of the Government in toyal hands during the remainder of this Presidential terms.

In the state was stated by a dry eyend the entire and lence. He said:-Gentlemen and brothers-honored and beloved-I am called upon to present to you, in the name of this Convention, a very hearty Christian salutation. You here see around you the representatives of six Fresbyterian organizations of this country, comprising, in the aggregate, at least food ministers of Jesus, and an equal number of Christian Churches, and at least one million of Christians. They have been appointed to come up here to effect a union of hearts, for the great work of Christian, and a sum of the aggregate have been connected with these few days past, are to enter into an earnest labor for the advancement of Zon-to do the task that the task master has set un. knowing that if we have en before beautiful as Terza, comely as Jerusalem, and terrible to the foes of Christia as and errible to the foes of Christ as an army with banners. And we shall see a church growing up of which Jesus they here the foes of Christ as an army with banners. And we shall see a church growing up of which Jesus Christ and a struct, the Key, Beard of the Convention by the Rev. Dr. Stearms, of Newark, N. Z. He was followed further on the part of the Convention by the Rev. Bishop McIlvains led in prayer, invoking the bide of do up the deliberation of the down the the Lord. The was bain the weight in the the respect to hild a the part of the Convention, after which the Rev. Dr. John Hail performed the same office in reference to the Episcapai Church in this country and over the rest of the world. Theory and over the rest of the wast. The same office in the convention, after which the Lord's Prayer, the vast as emining of the low the the convertion after which the Lord's Prayer, the vast as the bar for the same office in the rest of the world. The there we the the cord's Prayer, the vast as the section. Executive Department of the Government in loyal hands during the remainder of this Presidential term. Aaron M. Powell said:-The chattelism against which we were formerly waging our warfare has been nearly all, quite abolished. The freedom for the negro, in the sense which we speak of freedom for the negro, in the sense which we speak of freedom for the white race, has not yet been definitely secured. The real cause of the recent defeat which has over-taken the Republicants is an unchristian, cruel, and unrelenting hatred of the black race, because of its complexion. In the months immediately before us we have large responsibility resting upon us, growing out of the peculiar trials and templations incident to a Presidential campaign. There are men, carnest enough as Radicals, when there is nothing political at stake, but as soon as the trial born of political temptation comes, ready to seek the ground of availability whereon they may stand and forward them over personal and party ends. It is true, as is stated in the resolution, that the New York Herald and the Democratic fournals abroad in the country are eulogizing General Grant. From the lips of Monigomery Blair he is quoted as opposed to negro suffrage. He has yst given no as-surance to the Republican party and abolicionists that if he were made President, he would be the friend which the black man needs in this terrible emer-gency.

which the black man needs in this terrible emer-gency. In advance, then, of the temptation which will be presented to you individually, a few months later, let me warn you that it will be your duty again, as it has been in days before, to be caught by no uncertain promises, and in words which have not the justifica-tion of rolid facts which warrant your confidence. We need to urge the most radical measures, and simulate to the uttermost the leaders of the party which is more fully identified with the cause of the new rothan the other. We need to exert ourselves to the uttermost be keep the standard of radicalism high and theroughly uncompromising. Let us, by a firm adherence to the principles which have animated us bitherto, go forward and make a radical opinion, which shall govern those who are the agents of the people in the pathway of equal jus-tice for all men and for all women, without reference to race or color.

The meeting, at 1 o'clock, adjourned until 2 o'clock.

A FRESH TRAGEDY .- Next Monday evening.

A FREEN TRAGEDY.—Next Monday evening, we are positively assured a new track play will be produced at the Chesnut Street Theatre, called Morie Antoincite. This play has been translated into English from the original of Giacometti and espe-cially adapted to the American atage for Mrs. D. P. Howers, by Edmund Falconer, Esq. the distinguished English dramatist and comedian. Mrs. Bowers will react the part of "Marie Antoineite" in an effective manner, and we have no doubt the new play will be entirely successful. Mrs. Bowers and the Cheauti-street Theatre management deserve a large patron-inge for the enterprise exhibited in bringing out this latest and greatest of modern drams. All who have seen Ristorii in the part will be anxious to see Mrs. Bowers' "Marie Antoineite."

STEALING SUGAR .- Edward D. Cooper and DIRALING DEGAR.---Edward D. Cooper and John Liston had a hearing before Alderman Titter-thery yesterday morning, charged with the larceary of eighty-one pounds of sugar from a store at Swan-son and Sbippen streets. Catharine Garrety, it is alleged, bought the stolen property. The latter was also arrested, and had a hearing before the above-named magistrate. In default of ball the prisoners were rent below to answer.

THE REV. EDWARD L. CLARKE, of New Haven Connecticut, has declined the call to the North Broad Street Freshyterian Church, of this clay. The liberal offer of \$5000 per samum being made by this congrega-tion, it is to be regretted that his valuable services as a pastor and preacher cannot be made an addition to our city pulpits.

THE GRANT MOVEMENT .- This evening, at 8 o'clock, the citizens of the Twenty fifth Ward favor-able to the nomination of General Grant for the Pre-sidency will meet at the house of Thomas Dickson,

A meeting of the citizens of the Twenty-first Ward will be held at the Masonic Hall, Manayunk, this evening, for the purpose of forming a Grant Campaign Cub. Addresses will be made by Licatenant William Cinb. Addresses with the Markel and others.

PAREFA-ROSA AND HER LOVE .- Mr. C. W. A. Trumpler, No. 626 Chesnut street, has just pub-lished a new song by Professor S. Behrens, of this city, cattilled "My Love and L," written for and deal-cated to Madame Huphrosyne Parepa-Rosa, the melody sweet, and the words very nearly strung to-enter in the stretches. "De titleneas is highly to sether in fair rythm. The title-page is highly or-namented, and bears a fine likeness of Parepa. This ballad is destined to become quite popular.

COLONEL FORNEY .- We have received from COLONEL FORNEY. — We have received from Messrs, T. B. Peterson & Co. an admirable steel-plate likeness of Colonel John Wien Forney, the distin-guished editor of the *Press*. The likeness is good, and will prove an acceptable keepsake to his many friends in Philadelphia. The plcture is from the peacil and graver of Mr. Samuel Sartain, who seems to have all the genius of his father, the famous John Sartain.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKET .-- J. Fitzpatrick, while asleep in the saloon under Odd Fellows' Hall, Frank-ford, last night, was robbed of his pocket-book, con-taining \$15 He charged William H. King, an inmate, with the theft. The latter was arrested and bound over by Alderman Holms.

DISHONEST DOMESTIC .- Jane Harberson was employed as a domestic in a family realding at Alder and Columbia avenue. Yesterday Jane appropriated to her own use some of her employer's clothing, and for this she was arrested and held to answer by Alder-man Kemple man Kemble.

THE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE .- On Monday

next. at 10 o'clock, the fourteenth course of lectures and itstruction in the Polytechnic College of this city will commence at the new College building on Market street, west of Seventeenth. LARCENY OF MONEY .- Ann Allen has been committed by Alderman Tittermary upon the charge of the larceny of a pocket-book containing \$10, the property of a sailor who found his way, last night, into defendant/a house, No. 337 Shippen street,

SELLING LAQUOR TO MINORS .- John Walters was taken into custody yesterday for selling liquor to minors. He was fined \$20 by Alderman Good. De-fendant's place is on Allen lane, Germantown.

VIOLATING AN ORDINANCE .- Eleven persons were arrested yesterday for tre-passing and gunning in School lane, Manayunk. They were taken before Alderman Ramsdale, and were each fined §5.

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purchaser. The twenty-five thousand dollars in cash were then handed over to Mr. McEirath, and the other terms of the sale complied with. The sale occupied shout an hour, and was conducted with that spirit and energy characteristic of Mr. Smithson.

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Nov. 8 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

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TTO THE LADIES .- HAVING PURCHASED To THE LADIES.-HAVING FURCHASED inserved SOFA CUBHIONS, CHAIR SEATS, PIANO STOOLS, AND SLIPPERS, we are offering them as less than cost of importation. A full assortment Berlin Zsphyr, sold full weight. American Womfed of superior quality, 16 cents per ounce. Woollan Kut-ting Yara, Bugle Fringe, Bugle Gimps and Buttoons. RAPSON'S Trimmings and Zsphyr Store. II I imwimspj N.W.cor. EIGHTH and CHEERT Sts.

Meeting of the Clergy and Laity this Morning.

An adjourned meeting of the Episcopal clergy and laity was held this more had in the lecture room of the Church of the Epiphany, at Fineenth and Chesnut streets. The meeting was called to order at 1215 o clock, the members having been delayed at the Presbyterian rooms, where they had gone in a body at 5 o'clock.

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monsly. Lev. Mr. Type then offered the following, which was carled:- *Exconvel.* That the committee consist of ten persons, and the following resultemen consistent that commit-tee:--Rev. Alexander H. Vinton, D. D., Rev. John J. Sone, D. D., Rev. C. W. Andrews, D. D., Rev. John J. Sone, D. D., Rev. C. W. Andrews, D. D., Rev. Fich-ard Newton, D. D., Hev. Cleoneat M. Button, D. D., Rev. Samuel Cotton, Rev. W. R. Nichelson, D. D., Rev. Samuel Cotton, Rev. W. R. Nichelson, D. D., Rev. Samuel Cotton Smith, D. D. Rev. Samuel Cotton Smith, D. Secretary, offered the following:-Marker Science States and Science Sciences and Science Sciences and Science Sciences and Science Sciences and Science Sciences Sciences Sciences and Sciences Sciences Sciences and Scien

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