OBITUARY. Hon, Abtiah Manu. The telegraph announces the death of Abijah fann, Jr., one of the most remarkable men of The telegraph announces the death of Abijan Mann, Jr., one of the most remarkable men of New York State, at the age of 75 years. It is impossible to contemplate his decease without lively emotions. The time is brought to memory when his Vulcanic eloquence used to be heard in the Legislature, Congress, or political conventions, always for the overthrow of what he regarded as some monstrous abuse or scheme to detraud the public treasury. When he was on the stage in active life the Democratic party was in its glory; and such men as Van Baren, Butler, Silas Wright, Marcy, Michael Hoffman were his familiar associates and the Van Baren, Butler, Silas Wright, Marcy, Michael Hoffman were his familiar associates and the directors of its fortunes. He was one of the last to pass from public view; nor did he till bodily infirmity compelled him to renounce active participation in affairs. He was born at Fairfield, in Herkimer county, N. Y., on the 24th day of September, 1793, and was favored with an excellent mother, who bestowed great care upon his early training. He was a somewhat wayward youth, but he never omitted to pay her the tribute of veneration. In 1854, at the last New York Democratic State Convention which he ever attended, he mentioned her: which he ever attended, he mentioned her:—
"I learned to hate slavery," end the tottering,
but impetuous old man, "when I said my
prayers at my mother's knees." He early
became a politician, a Republican of the
Tompkins school, and gloried in wearing the
"bucktail." He soon became a man of mark; was elected justice of the peace, appointed post-master, and finally became a memoer of Assemmaster, and finally became a memoer of Assembly of his native State in 1828. He served three successive terms, obtaining a wide notoriety for his active hostility to the proposed Chenango canal. "It caunot be of lasting benefit," he declared in a speech; "a man can as easily lift himself over the fence by the slack of his pantaloons." Mr. Mann was elected to Congress in 1832, and re-elected in 1834. He became as remarkable at Washington as at Albany. On

remarkable at Washington as at Albany. On one occasion he was appointed a committee to investigate the affairs of the United States Bank. He repaired to this city, but was refused access to the books of the institution. He immediately procured laborers and set them to excavate their way under the building. This proceeding induced the officers to let Mr. Mann have his way; and he made a thorough investigation. Mr. Mann used to relate the story with great zest:—"I had been desired by General Jackson," said he, "to come immediately to the President's house at any hour on my return to Washinaton. house at any hour on my return to Washinaton. I arrived late in the night, and was refused afmittance. 'My name is Mann,' said I, 'and the President wants to see me.' I was admitted. General Jackson had just risen from the bed, and walked up and down the room in an old woollen night-gown, which made him appear like a ghost. 'Tell me,' he demanded, 'how stands the case?' I told him the names of members of both Houses of Congress who had received money from the bank, and he made comments as I told. Naming one most distinguished Senator, I added, \$70,000.' 'That money is well spent,' cried General Jackson; 'he is an able man.' I named a Southern Senator, still living, adding \$6000.' Too much, too much,' cried the old man; 'he is only a country village lawyer.' So I went through the whole catalogue, datailing one of the most extraordinary cases of official corrup-tion then on record." The sequel of this inves-tigation, the removal of the deposits, etc., are part of the history of the times and require no recapitulation. Mr. Mann left Congress at the expiration of General Jackson's term, and was elected again that same autumn to the New York Assembly. He took a lively interest in political matters, generally acting with the Republicans, but retaining his early attachment for the diswas greatly dissatisfied with the slackness of Mr. Lincoln's administration in dealing with the Rebels; and was more than suspected of having voted for Mr. Seymour in 1862. But the ensuing winter disabused him thoroughly. Meeting the Governor in the Compiroller's office, he fixed his eye on him with the peculiar glance, and said:—"Governor Seymour, I hear that you have sinned away your day of grace; and I believe it. You had the brightest of opportunities, but you have thrown them away, I believe, forever. You might have been President; but you never will be." Mr. Mann was occasionally to be seen in and almost incapable of recognizing his friends; but his 'natural force" was abated. He always expressed his opinions boldly. He criticized freely the acts of Mr. Seward and others, and did not quite overcome the animosities of his early stirring political encounters, "American Conflict."

Mr. Greeley tells the New York Ledger how he came to write his "American Conflict." We make the following extract from his account, from which it will be seen that the book must be very unreliable as a work of history. He

In many cases I found officers reported killed in battles whom I afterward found fighting in subsequent battles; whence I conclude they had not been killed so dead as they might have been. Some of the errors into which I was been. Some of the errors into which I was thus led by my authorities were not corrected till after my work was printed; when the gentlemen thus conclusively disposed of began to write me, insisting that, though desperately wounded at the battle in question, they had decided not to give up the ghost, and so still remained in the land of embodied rather than that of disembodied souls. Their testimony was so direct and pointed that I was constrained to believe it, and to correct page after page accordingly. I presume a few, even yet, remain consigned to the shades in my book, who nevertheless, to this day, consume rations of beef and pork with most unspiritual regularity and selfsatisfaction. There doubtless remain some other errors, though I have corrected many; and, as I have stated many more particulars than my rivals in the same field have usually done, it is probable that my work originally embodied more errors of fact or incident than almost any other. In another part of this statement Mr. Greeley

The sale of my history was very large and steady down to the date of the clamor raised touching the bailing of Jefferson Davis, when it almost ceased for a season; thousands who had subscribed for it refusing to take their copies, to the sore disappointment and loss of the agents who had supplied themselves with fifty to one hundred copies each, in accordance with their orders; and who thus found themselves suddenly, through no fault of theirs, involved in serious embarrassments. I grieved that they were thus afflicted for what, at the worst, was no fault of theirs; while their loss by every copy thus refused was twenty times my own.

### Polities in Camden.

To the Editors of the Evening Telegraph:—I seek no controversy. It is no time for the friends of freedom to have divisions in their ranks. There will be no such thing among the Republicans of New Jersey. The contest is too serious, and the stake too great for which Democracy contends in this last battle, in which human liberty will triumph and intolerance and injustice will go to the wall. Your other correspondent had the last word two months ago, and now, by permission of Mr. Scovel, and to do justice to a brave and courageous man, I send you a copy of a letter to him from Thaddeus Stevens, dated April 15, 1868. It is as follows:

"House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.— Dear Scove:—Alabama is not yet admitted. We are not out of the woods. This body lacks courage, Wny can't you come here as a member of the next Con-gress? We need true men. "TWADDEUS STEVENS."

Ever truly yours, A SEEKER AFTER TRUTH, Camden, N. J., Sept. 3, 1868.

### CITY ITEMS.

BARGAINS offered in Summer Clothing and in Summer Goods made to order, to close out stock Assortment still good, but being rapidly closed out. All prices guaranteed lower than the lowest else where, and full satisfaction guaranteed to every pur chaser, or the sale cancelled and money refunded, Half-way between
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### MARRIED.

GALLOWAY-POMEROY.—On the 27th of August, by Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, Mr. RICHARD GAL-LOWAY and Miss CLARA M. POMEROY, both of this city. RULON—ERWIN.—September 1, 1868, by Rev. William Catheart, Mr. GEORGE H, RULON to Miss LAVINIA ERWIN, both of Philadelphia. No cards,

### DIED.

BALL-On the 7th instant, ELIZABETH BALL, widow of the late George Ball, in the 78th jear of her The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of her son, Ambrose Bail No. 418 Sergeant street, west or Frankford road, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Frankiin Cemetery. BIRCH.—On the 6th Instant, WALTBURG BIRCH, wife of Michael Birch, aged 66 years.

fully invited to attend the funeral, from the respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 1209 Frankford road, on Wednes-day morning at 835 O'clock. BOSTWICK TOP Mode. BOSTWICK.—On Monday morning, the 7th instant, H. N. BOSTWICK, in the 70th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, on Radcliff street, Bristol, Pa, on Thursday, the 10th instant, at two (2) o'clock P. M. COX -On the 5th Instant, THOMAS A. COX, aged

22 years.
The relatives and friends, also Adelphi Lodge, No. 22, L. O. of O. F., together with the Piasterers' association, are requested to attend his faueral, from his father-in-law's residence, No 1201 Deacon street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. To proceed to

Mechanics' Cemetery.

DAVIS.—On the 5th instant, EARAH DAVIS, in the 8th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her sister-in-law, Sarah Stokes. No. 822 Vine street, on Fourth-day morning at

EBERT.—On the 7th instant, MARY EBERT, in the 88th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-iaw, G. W. Hauna, No. 1717 N. Thirteenth street, on Thursday atternoon, the loth instant, at 3 o'clock To proceed to Monument Cemetery. LACHAPELLE,—On the 5th instant, Mrs. CHAR-LOTTE, wife of Camille Lachapelle, in the 56th year

OTTE, white of Camille Lachapene, in the sosh year of her age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to ttend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 1285 N. Front street, above Girard avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Monument Cemetery.

Monument Cemetery.

MARCER.—On the 6th Instant, ISAAC R. MARCER, aged 65 years.

The relatives and friends of the family; Neptune Hose Cempany; Union Division, No. 12, S. of T: and Harmony Lodge, No. 16, I. O. of O. F. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 915 N. Twelfth street, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hi-I Cemetery. MITCHELL.—On Saturday evening, September 5, JOSEPH B. MITCHELL, in the 7ath year of his age. His male friends are invited to attend his funeral, on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, from his late residence, Tulpebocken street, Germantown. To proceed to Woodlands Cemstery, leaving the house at 43 o'clock precisely.

o'clock precisely.

MOORE,—On Sunday morning, the 6th instant,
BARAH E., wife of Charles H. Moore, in the 26th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 1828 Coates street, on Wednesday afternoon, the 9th instant, at 4 o'clock. To proceed to Monument Cemetery.

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and an enormous domestic trade, besides which we have the immense internal commerce of the Empire radiating from these points, through its canals and navigable rivers

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large country, in the main densely peopled; but few yet reslike that she contains more than a third of the human race. The latest returns made to her central surhorities for taxing purposes, by the local magis-trates make her population Four Hundred and Four-teen Millions, and this is more likely to be under than over the actual aggregate. Nearly all of these who are over ten years old not only can, but do read and write. Her civilization is peculiar, but her literature is as extensive as that of Europe. Chica is a land of teachers and traders; and the latter are exceedingly quick to avail themselves of every proffered facility for procuring early information. It is observed in California that the Chinese make great use of the telegraph, though it there transmits messages in English alone To-day, great numbers of fleet steamers are owned by Chinese merchants, and used by them exclusively for the transmission of early intelligence If the telegraph we propose, connecting all their great seaports, were now in existence, it is believed that its business would pay its cost within the first two years of its successful operation, and would steadily

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