NEWS SUMMARY.

City Affairs. Bernard McCloskey was vesterday appointed a policeman in the Ninth district.

The museum of the Academy of Natural Sciences was visited last year by 65,789 persons.

During the year 1868, 147 children were admitted to the Day Nursery for Children, located at No. 410 Blight street.

-William Duff was arrested in Hestonville on the charge of hauling calves in a wagon with their feet tied together. He was fined \$5 and the costs by Alderman Maule.

-The alarm last evening attwenty minutes of

eleven o'clock was caused by a trifling fire at Scull & Rex's wood wharf, at the foot of Poplar The new turbine water wheel at Fairmount

will be completed and ready for running before the close of the present month, and the Boxbo-rough water works will be in operation in about -The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is now

engaged in constructing on the cast side of Thirtieth street, above Market, a large building for receiving and storing grain. The house will be 555 feet long and 125 feet wide.

-Yesterday morning, about half-past eleven o'clock, Lewis Webb, while working on the steamer Brooklyn, lying at the Navy Yard, fell off the staging and was killed. His body was removed to his residence, No. 222 Reed street, and the Coroner was notified to hold an inquest. -The woman who borrows mourning dresses on pretense that they are for neighbors to attend funerals in, and does not return them, has obtained several recently. The swindle has been so long practised that her success has em-

boldened her to a frequent repetition of it.

The greatest number admitted in one day The families represented numbered 79 The total number of meals provided was 12,230. The object of this nursery is to receive and care for during the day the young children of poor industrious working women, whose employed calls them from their homes, and no child is received unless the mother is employed away from her home. The children are received at 64 o'clock A. M., and all must be under eight years of age. They are allowed to remain until

-John Manly was arrested vesterday, on a warrant in which he is charged with as aulting, with intent to kill, Moses Lowther. The com-plainant, Lowther, was shot in an affray which occurred on the day of the November election, near the poll at Fourth and Wharton streets, and was confined to his bed for several weeks in the Pennsylvania Hospital. Upon Manly being taken to the Central Station, Lowther not being present, the prisoner was locked up for a

- A new iron-hull steamer, nearly completed at the yard of Messrs. Reaney & Son, Chester, is built upon a new principle. She is 216 feet long, 24 feet beam, and 6 feet depth of hold. On each side of the deck is a double cylinder locomotive engine, with locomotive boilers. The wheels of the steamer are 21 feet in diameter, and will make fifty revolutions per minute. The designer of this boat calculates that she will make thirty miles per hour.

-A week or two ago, much of the paving at Second and Chesnut streets was removed to admit of a curve being made for the cars of the Chesnut and Walnut Streets Railway Company, to enable them to turn into Second street. the curve was laid, neither the cubical blocks nor the flagstones were replaced, but have since remained in the condition in which they were carelessly thrown by the workmen. The cross-ing is not only almost impassable, but dangerous at night. An ordinance makes it the duty of

the Supervisor to attend to the matter. -James Bork, allas Sailor Bork, and Hugh Green were to have had a forther hearing at the Central yesterday, on the charge of robbery. The name of Burk was called, and not responding, the name of his surety, H. W. Donald, was then called, with the same result. The latter, when he went bail for Burk, swore that he lived at No. 1224 S. Fourth street, and that he owned two houses, Nos. 2045 and 2047 Rittenbouse street, and that they cost him \$16,000. Chief Eneu stated that he made inquiry about the properties, and found that No. 2045 is owned by Thomas Haggerty, and is assessed at \$1200, and No. 2047 is owned by Thomas Snyder, and is also assessed at \$1200; and further, that no such person as H. W. Donald resides at No. 1224 S. Fourth street, and that General Perrine has lived there for eight years; hence Burk is at large on straw bail.

Domestic Affairs,

-Gold closed yesterday at 1354. -"Down East" the roads are blocked up with -The Sinking Fund of the Gas Trust amounts to \$1.716 814.63.

-D. S. Burns was yesterday elected Superintendent of the Schools at Harrisburg, -The snow storm in Moutreal continues with great fury, and railroad travel will be stopped.

-Mexican journals accuse Minister Rosecrans
of "hinting" at annexation in his public utter-

-The schooner Louisa, from Savannah for this port, put into Norfolk yesterday, leaking, and with loss of her anchors. -Charles H. Dupuy, a prominent French teacher and Ood Fellow, died in Baltimore yes-

terday from an overdose of chlorotorm.

—The Missouri Legislature, in joint session, yesterday, with due respect received the delegates of the Woman's Sudrage Association. The Republican State Central Committee, yesterday, at Harrisburg, decided to hold the next State Convention in this city, June 23 next.

Time, 10 A. M.

—Judge Godlove S. Orth, one of the most prominent and able members of the present National Congress, and a member elect to the Forty-first Congress from the Seventh Indiana district, is spoken of as the probable Commis-

siener of Internal Revenue under the incoming administration. -While a concert and ball at St. Patrick's Hall, Montreal, Canada, was in progress on Wednesday night—two thousand persons being present—a cry was raised shortly before midnight that the roof was giving way, causing intense excitement. All immediately rushed towards the street, but while the last were getting out the roof fell with a tremendous crash. Several persons were injured, but it is hoped

that none were killed. Foreign Affairs.

HAVANA, Feb. 4 .- For several days a rumor has been current that the revolutionary Generals Cespedes and Aguillera have surrendered to Count Valmaseda, but the report proved untrue. No news has been received from the

The journals of the city have refrained for the past week from publishing news from the seat of war, and it appears as if there was a tackt understanding not to inform the people as to the condition of affairs.

London, Feb. 4.—Still later despatches from

Athens announce the probable adherence of Greece to the protocol of the Paris Conference. London, Feb. 4.—Lieutenant Colonel Edmund Henderson has been appointed Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, vice Sir R. Mayne, de-

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Later advices from South America have been received. There is no war news. It is reported that a Brazilian force has gone to Asuncion to establish a provisional government.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

Specie Payments. The Ways and Means Committee have agreed to report to the Senate a bill providing for the payment of the United States bonds in gold, unless other prohibited, and also legalizing gold

A Row in an Investigating Committee. There was quite a row in the Wells-Fargo Investigating Committee to-day. It appears that newspaper correspondents appeared to testify before the committee, and got into a difficulty with the chairman, Mr. Broomall. The latter with the contribute, air. Broomsit. The latter gave it as his opinion that all newspaper correstondents were corrupt, and could be bought for a consideration. A correspondent resented the remarks of Mr. Broomall, and a lively some

A Bout with Butler. During the debate on the Indian appropriation bill a lively scene took place between | card with the name of Miss Euphemia Jones,

General Butler, who had charge of the bill, and a smaller one with the name of Peter Mr. Holbrook, the delegate from Idaho Territory. Mr. Holbrook charged that Butler had announcing the ceremony, at three o'clock, at made statement relative to the appropriations for Idaho and other Territories which he knew to be unqualifiedly false when he made them. General Butler thereupon called him to Mr. Benjamin, of Missouri, asked the objectionable words be taken Mr. Schenck offered a resolution order ing the Sergeant at Arms to bring Mr. Molbrook before the bar of the House, that he might be censured by the Speaker. Amid profound ellence, the Sergeant-at-Arms proceeded to Mr. Holbrook's seat and conducted him to the bar of the House, where the Speaker censured him, in accordance with the order of the House.

The Committee of Ways and Means has agreed to report to the House the bill introduced by Mr. Schenck on January strengthen the public credit, and relating to contracts for the payment in coin, and pledging the falth of the United States to the payment of the bends in coin.

MISS JONES' WEDDING.

Last evening Concert Hall was crowded by a fashionable and appreciative audience, gathered to listen to the delivery of a lecture by the famous humorist. Mr. De Cordova, upon the topic "Miss Jones' Wedding-No cards," As the lecture was written in verse, and it being impossible to give a synopsis of it in that way, the following is an abstract, rendered into

Touching Miss Jones' wedding, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Ephraim Jones was a very nice man; but his face was all haggard, jellow, and wan. He was troubled with chills and lever, and no wonder he suffered from similar itis, since in homospathic globules and pills he was always an earnest believer. So he dragged through his life, like a walking ghost, as yellow as gold and as thin as a post, with consecutive bornings and shiverings. His internal affairs were deranged, but they never, perhaps, had been rightly atranged, for he had a complaint of liver. He might have got well; he could not have got werse by abandoning drugs, and having recourse to the care of the butcher and baker, but he globuled himself by day and by night, and maintained one continued skirmish and bight always with the undertaker. He was besides, as the rumor ran, an out-and-out fervent religious man, and sung plous hymns in meeting, believing that this was the right thing to do, he devoutly consigned to the regions below all who did not believe as he did. He discovered a grand petroleum stream as black as your hat and as thick as new cream. From that time forward Jones was changed. He took a disgust o manual toil, now that his farm had begun to flow ell-which had never flowed milk and honey -so he snubbed his neighbors far and wide showing a towering pride. Esteeming a country he played out, he bought a new house in the ity, which he fitted up in style so grand that there was nothing tike it in fairyland. In short e to k to all sorts of airs, and the more the well gave out its oil the more he burnt the proceeds to blazes. Mrs. Joues was a matronly person. Her dress was of velvet, and the cut of her skirt was perfection. She plastered power all over her face to prevent it from looking as old as her lace. Miss Euphemia Jones was a very nice girl, with rather red bair, which she wore in curis, with Magenta ribbon to bind it. I don't wonder hair is as dear as it is, for Miss Jones wore pounds of it, all trizzed. She walked about with a crick in berjoack, withithe hobbling gait of a worn-out back. In short, she practised the Grecian bend, and looked like a watermelon standing on end. She once was laid up with gout and rheumatism, and people said she furnished too grandly her basement and left bare her attics. She once had a lover of low degree, as honest a fellow as ever could be: she threw him off when her father grew rich, and he disappeared in Oilville. Then there was Mr. Peter Brown; he fell in love over head and ears, which were long for his years, with Mr. Jones' daughter. Jones had money and Brown had none, and he looked to be coming Jones' son, to cover a long operation; so he courted the lady by night and by day, in the most assiduous kind of way. Now Mr. Brown belonged to the worldly school, and whatever be was he wasn't a fool; he had studied the world enough to know that if you want to succeed you must make a show. He trusted all would go well; but, regarding results, he no more could tell than the cross upon Trinity

steeple. The world is a bubbling caldron of babbling fools. In short, the mission of map, when told, is to get all you can in greenbacks and gold. Pretend to be rich if you are ever so poor; place your best stock in the window and door, and the world is sure to believe it. To tell you the truth, the world is a tool, but is vastly too cunning to show it. It will suffer its losses untold to reman, content to be plundered again and again, so the person nest door doesn't know it. Mr. Brown was as nean as a broker could be, in private, where no one could see it. Bethinking how quickly his project might fail, his blood was turned into water, and the only physic he wanted to take was Mr. Jones' daughter. It was not that he loved her, or wanted to know whether she loved him and would never care if he knew it. Miss Jones was wealthy. She was anxious, of course, but it rendered her happiness nothing the worse, nor did it impair her digestion. It was well understood all over the town that the neiress in oil had got Mr. Brown, and she waited till he popped the question. So at length Mr. Brown came up one day all dressed out in his finest array, and tell plump on his knees before her, making a speech impassioned enough, full of amorous blarney and similar stuff, and swore that he did adore her. That Miss Jones was flustered. I need not say, and she behaved as though she would faint away, but fell in the arms of her lover. The hyporite kept down on his knees on the floor while the lady was anxiously watching the door, lest some one should come in and spoil it. Mrs. Jones was delighted to find that her daughter had met with a man of her mind, and addressed Mr. Brown as sonny. Mr. Jones had no great love for the lover indeed, and what with pall and rout and gadding about and playing poker with Brown, the broker, attending serenades, betting on races, and otherwise making a fool of himself, he found that his fortune was running to seed. His goose of the golden egg was dead, and oh! if you please, there is a disease which homosopathic pills can't cure, when a man's own folly forces him down. When he heard that Mr. Brown was booked, he was glad at heart. He looked to him to help him out of the mess he was in. Society needs decett, so he drew a long, considering tace, with which society hides what it means and said. It will be hard, he cried in accents wild, to part from that beautiful, loving child—an angel of light she will be to him—I must not be selfish. It is the pride of my old age. The my life. Take her, Brows. Here was Brown, an inflated ball rolling along on nothing at all, a standad out poster of standard.

on nothing at all-a stuffed out party of straw

indeed, leaning for help, indeed, upon that broken reed of marriage with Mi-s Euphemia

Jones. Brown's point was carried; he was soon to be married. The affair all over was famed.

The most elegant church in that elegant town was suggested for the rlegant marriage of Brown, and a host of friends, who secretly

hated and envied the bride, were invited. On

how/they sighed, that so fine a young man should ride with a woman whose hair was dyed.

But here a question came up of tremendous import. Mrs. Jones wanted to know what it meant by "no cards." No cards, indeed! She would certainly nate to interfere, but I think

your objections are mean and unkind, and you

may please understand, whether you may like it or lomp it, "no cards," no bride! Miss Euphemia cried, Peter, it is too bad, and if I had known there was to be "no cards," I should never have named the day; but "no cards," no bride. My dear, remarked Mr. Brown, you don't understand; it's a matter of fashion. I don't care for that, said Miss Jones; if no cards are sent I never will be married. Mr. Brown was too lame to bott from

Miss Jones; if no cards are sent I never will be married. Mr. Brown was too lame to bott from the course. He knew that after the marriage he would have his own way. So now he was gentle, and did all she wished; and so the cards were engraved as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Jones is quests the pleasure of your company, at 2685 Fifth avenue, between eight and eleven o'clock;" and then there was a little larger

the church of Petroleum, Oleaginousville. There are non who ride in carriages, and who live it luxury out of other people's foilies. Di rectly, when a man is in love, he contracts a mania for making presents. So it was with Peter Brown; blind to his perilous position he bought lots of finery and sweet things, trusting to his marriage with Euphemia to make it good. He bought every bit of trash that he could set by mind on-Miss Jones accepted all, even when the articles were delivered with the prices on them. Brown's affairs became mixed, and his credit was visibly decreasing. It was cash he wanted more than confidence, and he would often think what a shame it was that money place I in his persession should remain idle whilst so much money was needed at the brida', and the Devil whispered in his ear, cajoled him, and argued thus: - Wby make a fuss; there is money in the safe. You borrow it for three weeks. It will not be wanted only for that time-when you're young is the time to go it.' Courage is the charm of action. Religious scruples are no bing but to frighten babies with -crimes are not crimes if not discovered. Go on spending; it is a long lane that has no end-Botrow these bonds and convert them ca-h. Yes, he knew they were not his He did it and he fell, and the yearnings of his heart seemed from good to part. There was constantly ringing in his ear the words, Thief thie', no relief; labse pride, stolen bride; bouor lost. Yet the reople all around the town called him beky Brown. It was living not life. I was an earthly taste of hell which money not heat. There was no relief, "Thief, thief, thief," was constantly ringing in his car. All this was in the dark, but in the light society saw it in a cheering light, and said happy bridgerom, fortunate bride; happiness everywhere. Society knows so much, you see, if only how happy a couple should be. Meanwhile in the land of oil a foreman in dusty clothing and greasy paws turned nearly crazy, and like all men in such conditions tried to make verces. Young Smith loved her long, but never could get juriher with his verses than. Oh, come to me, my dearest love, over the dark blue sea," which might be rhyme, but not sense. The village schoolmaster, who knew his case, wrote Smith these lines: "Light of my life, ch, let me hear thy voice; Those accents I can ne'er forget; Miss Jones, whom I so loved it days of yore, They haunt my memory yet; can die, and dying bless the light That caused my, cured my pain; Unloved and far from her I love, Is daily death to me." Upon reading there lines Smith wept. In fact he was weeping all the time. He I oked like a kettle of water all the time. He Foked like a kettle of water always in boil. He remained unshaved like a beggarly Turk, expressive of love of the cruel Miss Jones. When he heard she was about to be married, he would have plunged headlong into a well of crude oil if it had not smelt so. He determined if Pheebe was married that he would be in the church. Love unrequited would go uninvited. At length the expected morning came when Miss Euphe mia Jones was to change her name. The cards were ready and the envelopes carefully ad-dressed. The clergy had obeyed Mrs. Jones' behest, and everything was in readiness. the crowd was the uphappy young Smith, who appeared in a remarkable vest. He sat in a corner rubbing his nall on the left hand side of the altar rail. There, from time to time, he wept in a very large handkerchief, not over clean. Out of the vestry there soon came all sorts of puzzling rumors. It was a quarter past, and Brown had not come. There was deep deliberation. The bride was to a state of perturbation. The brides maids were in agitation. There was smothered altercation, all kinds of botheration, and those who repaid their invitations by words fall of renetration and vile pronunciation; and, in-deed, there seemed a total annihilation of the promised annexation, which has caused this congregation such consternation. They spoke of flageilation for the groom who failed without exculpation. It demanded explanation. There was no consideration for persons in their station. What could be the temptation? Was it want of education? A base insinuation. Was it frightful aggregation of a learful aggravation? Here you have a brief narration, dear friends, of the conversation; whilst young Smith, pleased beyond all calculation at what he heard, just by way of peroration, indulged in desecra Yes, the bridegroom was missing. my, Miss Jones cried, surely something has happened. Why don't be come? denc? Perhaps the barber was late. I can't imagine the reason at all. Perhaps his new boots were too small. Won't somebody go and inquire? Won't somebody go and look after Peter? Somebody had gone unknown to Miss Jones, and a word was soon heard that made the poor bride very ill, and induced a resort to a glo bular pill Mr. Brown had, in short, been locked up in the Tombs; on which change of the programme the Triends went away denouncing all the parties. The church was soon emptied, except Mr. Jones and his family; he told them that he was ruined. Miss Jones raved and delaimed, in a terrible rage, and that it was a shameful plot; and that she was bound to be married, whether or not. One of the party still remained, whose long lost hopes seemed to be egained; and amid the general confusion and blunder, he thought he might come in for the plunder. It was Smith; as soon as he heard Euphemia exclaim that she would be married whether or not, he thought she would be humble now she was poor, and in accents half love, half blunder, said:—Phemy, Phemy, if husbands are now in demand, here's a jewel now ready.

LEGAL NOTICES.

on hand, and we could do up this business in-stanter. The clergyman, shocked, refused the

parties to join, and they adjourned to the City

Hall, with laces, bouquets, diamonds, and all,

where an alderman married Smith and his bride

and they were carried off to Oilimania.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Trust Estate of LETITIA C. EACK US, formerly LETITIA C. COOPER.
The Auditer appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of MARKISON SMITH and JAMES BAYARD, Trustees und riadenurs of the 29th of May, 18t0, between LETITIA C. COOPIER in contemp atten of her marriage with the Rev. JOHN U BACKUS), and SAMUEL F. SMITH and WILLIAM W. SMITH. In whose stead the accountants have been duly substituted, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the Accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on TUESDAY, February 16. A. D. 1869, lat 110 clock A. M., at his office, No, 406 WALNUT Street, in the City of Philadelphia.

25 fmw 51* WILLIAM D. BAKER, Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Ratate of CHRISTIAN BALD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that ELIZABE'R BALD,
widow of the said decedent, has filed her petition. with inventory and appraisement of property elected to be retained by her under the act of Amil 4, 1851, and its supplements, and that unless exceptions billed thereto on or before SATURDAY, February 18, Issy the same will be approved by the Conra-GEORGE W. THORN,

Attorney for Widow. PERSONAL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE newsl of CFI thicate No. 10.746 for Four Shares of the slock of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, issued to Abraham hombaugh, late of Westmoretand tourity, Ps., decessed, dated the 3d day of December, 1857, the same having been lost or destroyed.

Executor of Abraham Rumbaugh deceased, Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 20, 1869

MEBRICK & SONS

BOUTHWARK FOUNDRY, No. 430 WABHINGTON AVENUE, Philadelphia; WILLIAM WRIGHT'S PATENT VARIABLE OUT OFF STEAM-ENGINE, Regulated by the Governor.

MERRICE'S SAFETY HOISTING MACHINE, Patented June, 1868.

DAVID JOY'S

OTEA PATENT VALVELESS STEAM HAMMER.

D. M. WESTON'S PATENTBELF-CENTERING, SELF-BALANCING CENTRIFUGAL SUGAR-DRAINING MACHINE

HYDRO EXTRACTOR, For Cotton or Woollen Manufacturers, 7 10mw

MARINE TELEGRAPH. For additional Marine News see First Page. ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA-THIS DA dun Rises... Bun Suts...

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. JAMES DOUGHERTY, Charles Walteler, W. C. Kent,

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS FOR AMERICA. Jan. be Queen..... Glasgow New York. Havre New York. Liverpool New York. uthampton New York. Liverpool New York. 2:618 Jan. dain.... of Paris. Austrian Liverpool Portland FOR EUROPE.
C. of Baltimore New York Liverpool Atalaoia New York London Councils New York Glasgow of Cork...... New Cimbris New York Hamburg Feb. 9
Rossia New York Liverpool Feb. 10
City of Farls New York Liverpool Feb. 12
C. of Antwerp New York Liverpool Feb. 20
COASTWISE DOMESTIC ETO
Wyoming Philada Savaznah Feb. 6
Absaka New York Aspinwall Feb. 9
Columbrs New York Aspinwall Feb. 11
StarmandStripes Philada Havana Feb. 11
StarmandStripes Philada Havana Feb. 11
Mails are forwarded by every steamer in the regular lines. The steamers for or from Liverpool call at Queenstown, except the Canadian line, which call at Londonderry. The steamers for or from the Continent call at Southampton

CLEARED YESTERDAY. Brig John Weish, Jr., Munday, Sagna S. & W. Weish. Schi E. L. Parsons, Clark, Matanass, Dallett & Son. Sur R. Willing, Candiff, Baltimore, A. Groves, Jr.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Steamship Saxon, Boggs, 48 hours from Boston, with mose, to H. Winsor & Co.

Steamship Fanita, Freeman, 24 hours from New York, with mose, to John F. Ohl.

Schr Curtis Tilton. Rogers, 28 days from Navassa, with goano to J. E. Bazley & Co.

Schr Nie, Fox 1 day from Smyrna, Del., with hoop poles to Jas. L. Bawley & Co.

Echr Hattle Palge, Haley, from New York,

Ship Sarangk, Turiey, from Mobile for Liverpool, a ent to sea 30th tilt. Eteamship Juniata, Hoxie, hence, at Havana 29th Steamship Hunter, Harding, hence, at Providence Steamship Hunter, Harding, But and Steamship Hunter, Harding, Barque L. T. Stocker, Bibber, for Philadeiphia, sailed from Matanasa 21th ult.

Brig Frank E. Atlen, Clark, sailed from Cardenas 21st ult., for a port north of Hatteras.

Brig Adeilne Richardson, Wright, hence, at Matanasa 26th ult. zas 26th ult.

Brig Anna M. Knight. Knight. at Cardenas 26th
ult. from New York and sailed for Mataszas
Brig S. P. Smith. Knowlton, for Philadelphia, sailed
from Mataszas 25th ult.
Brig Neille Cillford. Littlefield, hence, at Demarara

Brig Nellie Cillford, Littlefield, hence, at Demarara 8th bit., via New York, Echia Ida F. Wheeler. Dyer, for Sagua, and R. W. Godfrey, Garwood, for Havana, sailed from Portland Schr G. M. Wentworth, Robbins, hence, at Dema-Schr G. M., Wentworth, Robbins, hence, at Dema-rars Sthuit.

Schr S. & E. Corson, Brower, salled from Charles-ton 2d inst. for Wilmington, N. C., Schr Minnie, Hudson, hence, at Mobile 30th ult. Schr S. & M. D. Scuil, Steelman, cleared Mobile 50th ult. for Havans. Schr A. H. Cain, Simpson for Philadelphia, cleared at Eucaville S. C., 27th ult.

Schr Sarah Bruen, Adams, from Wilmington, N. C. was lying at New Inlet 3d Inst., waiting to go to sea.

Schr Abigail, Haley, from Boston for Philadelphia, which went ashore on Squan Beach. Nov. 18, was hove affoat night of 2d inst. during the easterly gale, by Capt, Juhn A. Brown, of the Coast Wrecking Co., and towed to New York on Wednesday by steamer A. Winanis.

Schr Ida L., Borgess, from Boston for Philadelphia, at New York 2d inst.

MISCELLANY.

Ship Germania, from Philadelphia for Bremen, which put into Hallfax a few days ago in distress landed about 2000 barrels of her dargo of perfoleum on Davis whatves. The authorities prohibited the landing of any more, on the ground that it was dangerous to the city in case of fire. The agents employed fourteen firemen, with hose in hand, to watch the vicinity night and day, and every possible precaution will be taken to prevent fire. The ship will discharge the rest of her cargo at Kaye's wharf, Richmond, and go on the marine slip for repairs.

FIRE-PROOF SAFES.

FROM THE GREAT FIRE IN MARKET STREET. HERRING'S PATENT SAFES

Again the Champion! THE ONLY SAFE THAT PRESERVES ITS CON-

TENTS UNCHARRED. LETTER FROM T MORRIS PEROT & CO. LETTER FROM T MORRIS PEROT & CO.

PHILADELPHIA, Twelfth Monta sth, 1888.

Messrs. Farrel. Herring & Co., No. 629 Chesnut street—Gents:—it is with great pleasure that we add our testimony to the value of your Patent Champion Sate. At the destructive fire on Marketsteet, on the evening of the 3d inst., iour store was the centre of the conflagration, and, being filed with a large stock of drugs, oils, turpentine, paints, varnish, accould, etc., made a severe and trying test. Your Safe stood in an exposed situation, and fell with the burning floors into the cellar among a quantity of combustible materials. We opened it next day and found our books, papers, bank notes bills receivable, and, entire contents all safe. It is especially gratifying to us that your Safe came out all right as we had entrasted our most valuable books to it. We shall want another of your Safes in a few days, as they have our entire confidence.

Yours, respectfully,

T. MORRIS PEROT & CO.

Yours, respectfully, T. MORRIS PEROT & CO. HERRING'S FATENT CHAMPION SAFES, the victors in more than 500 accidental fires. Awarded the Prize Medals at the World's Fair, London; World's Fair, New York; and Exposition Universelle, Paris Manufactured and for sale by

FARREL, HERRING & CO.,

No. 629 CHESNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

C. L. MAISER MANUFACTURER OF FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES, LOCK-MITH, BELL-HANGER, AND DEALER IN BUILDING HARDWARE,

No. 484 RACE Street BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY. JAS. H. BRYSON & SON.

No. 8 North SIXTH Street, Stationers and Printers.

Blank Books, Ledgers, Day Books, Cash Books, Etc. Etc., Made to order at the shortest notice, at the lowest market rates.

TIONERY, always on hand; INKS, PENCILS, PEN-HOLDERS, Etc., in great variety, ENVELO: ES, buff, letter size......white,

A great variety of styles and grades always on hand, at the lowest rates. PRINTED BLANKS, CARDS, PAMPHLETS, Etc., executed in the most approved styler. 120 im

JAMES B. SMITH & CO.,

BLANK BOOK

MANUFACTURERS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

No. 27 South SEVENTH Street,

PHILADELPHIA. 12 15 fmw8m] STATIONERS.

GENTS WANTE

FOR A POPULAR COMMENTARY. BY ALFRED NEVIN D. D.

This Commentary, which is mainly of a Devo tional and Procuest Character is the first of a series to be issued on the Books of the Old and New Testaments by the -ame an nor.

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