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From Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, Peb. 16, 1869. "SNUG HARBORS." The 150,000 sailors who annually make the

dens of Water street, West street, and South street their temporary homes, have very little public attention bestowed upon them. Very Mule is read of them in the newspapers; still hese is seen of them in the streets. The people whose interest might do them some good are not precisely of the class to make discoveries in West and South and Water streets. From ten to three they are as busy in their bankers' and brokers' offices as beavers, and all day Sunday they are equally as busy in dozing in their pews and dining in their palaces. Wall street is in as much sympathy with Water street as whisky Is with water, Croton with Cognac, or a man with his wife in the second month of the honeymoon. Jack Tar is looked upon as a demoralized wariety of that pitch which we are scripturally assured no one can touch without becoming defiled. Hence the pharisces of fortune keep away from him, and this publican of the seas is left to shift for himself. To be sure, a number of Homes and Bethels, floating or ashore, are established along North and East rivers, but they do not seem to do much good. They have rathered but a sparse attendance. Their inmates and worshippers altogether probably do not sverage more than one thousand. Of course, the institution known as "The Sailors' Snug Harbor" must be excepted from this calculation. The recent alleged application of that institution for exemption from a tax of \$10,000, together with the sullers' late strike at this port, has done something towards bringing the seafarlug brotherhood into transient notice.

The "Sallors' Soug Harbor," situated on the western coast of Staten Island, and established at the beginning of the present century by Captain Richard Raudall, is one of the two extremes of the sailor's shore life at this port. The other extreme is found in those numberless how groggerics, dance-houses, and lodgingbouses with which such streets as Water, West, and South are lined, and which might be likened to the maeistrooms, the waterspouts, the typhoons that beset his paths at sea.

The property with which, at the time of his death, Captain Randall endowed the institution that he desired to have erected, is included between Ninth and Twelfth streets and Broadway and University place. Besides this valuable tract, which yields of course a large annual ground rent, the institution owns more than 150 acres of land on Staten Island. One-third of these acres is leased, and correspondingly adds to the already large income, the aggregate of which, however, is said to be not \$90,000. This seems hard to be believed. It is not true, as reported, that the trustees of Suur Harbor applied for exemption from faxation of any of their property except what was actually in use for charitable purposes. This annual taxation amounts to \$7008, and the object of the trustees in begging to be relieved from it was to provide additional accommodations for a greater number of old, decrepit, and worn out sailors than the 400 at present housed, fed, and otherwise provided for. The Harbor has never received any other aid than that given it by its founder, Captain Randall.

The various "snug harbors" uss they have been saur cally called) of the three streets more then once referred to, viz., West, South, and Water, have been teeming more than ordinarily of late. Furel oil bas been dischargtog fitler ius liades among the stounche of dis-

noun to day the following stocks and real restate were sold by Messirs, M. Thomas & Sons, at the Merchants' Exchange;-And now, before closing, let me say a fea words on a subject that has not occupied more pen for some months—the fashions. Only has evening a lady whom I know, and who drasse-in as good taste as any in New York, wrang her hands before me in pretty deprecation of her own ability. "Give me unlimited means," she call i and I will done and invited by as Europe

THE SPRING FASHIONS.

own ability. "Give me untimited means," She said, ' and I will dress as admirably as Eugent

cems to know its own n ind from day to day.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

-Hannah Wardley a colored woman, went

into a show store at Seventa and South streets yesterday, and while pretending to make a

yesterday, and while proceeding to make a purchase secreted a pair of shoes under her shawl. As she was leaving the premises she was arrested and the property recovered. Hannah was held for a further hearing by

same at Water and Callowhill streets. The prisoner had a hearing before Alderman Tolans and was beid to ball to answer.

- William Bogert stole a piece of satinet from Mrs. Men'zet's store at Thirty sixth and Market

streets, yesterday afternoon. He was arreated

by a otized and handed over to Officer Kelly. Alderman Maule committed the accused.

-C. McAles and George Dunner were arrested last night for the larceny of fish from a vessel at Race street wharf. The accused was

held for a hearing at the Central Station this

Central Station this a ternoon, charged with receiving stolen goods

THE NEW HOTEL AT CAPE ISLAND .- The new

hotel known as the "Stockton House," in honor of the late Commodors Robert S. stock-

ton, will be one of the most attractive and com-modious in the country. It is situated on Guerney and Strand strees, having an entrance

front on Guerney street, including porches of two hundred and nicely icet. Its depth on Guerney street to front of porch on Howard street, three hundred and nicely four feet;

ocean wing, two tundred and forty feet. The buildings are fifty feet wide, four stories in height. In the clear the stories are eleven, ten,

and hine feet. The povilcoes are fourteen hun-dred feet long, i wenty feet wide, fifty feet high.

one hundred feet; dising-room, fifty by two hundred and twenty feet; ladies' reception and walting room, eighteen by fifty feet; principal

walling room, eighteen by fifty feet; principal parlor, fifty by forty-eight feet; small parlor, thirty three by fifty feet; gontlemen's smoking-room, eighteen by thirty-six feet; restaurant, forty by fifty feet; por ans' and bagg-ge room, eighteen by twenty-eight feet; barber shop, eighteen by twenty-eight feet; corridors, ten feet wide; main staircase double, each flight, e ght feet; logether with suitable offices coat-r, on r, wash-rooms, etc.

n on P, wash-rooms, elc. There are to ree other staircases arranged at

sui able points, affording the most perfect con-venience for ingress and egress. A beaution

venience for ingress and egress. A beautiful so n de separates the main office from the

principal staticase. All the wintows of the first story go down to the floor, and are thrown

up in oboxes, thus giving free access to the porches from every part of the building. The entire occash wing is designed for lodging rooms

and private parlors, while the three upper stories are arranged for lodging rooms, the average size of which are ten by seventeen fact

The office and main staircase hall are fifty

-Edward Parr will also have a hearing at the

vessel at Race street wharf.

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The shares hersel". The difficulty is to dress well without the means." From her I learn that next month the means." From her I learn that next month p aid wraps in light tartan will be worp. Brown mixed and silver grey Irish poplin-will be much worn for home dresses. So will blue cashmeres and drab silks. The style for breaktast dresses is a short loose jacket over a pored skirt. A pattern particularly neat and i retty is one of brown and white piquelle. These mild days that we have been enjoying seem to have brought the summer near, and many a lady is atready thinking about begin-ning to make up her wardrobe for the watering places. Patience; we have a dreary month to per e' \$13-22 \$43 90% p. o places. Patience: we have a dreary month to travel through ere April's reached. The entire meteorological year might be named April in many-dispositioned climate, which never \$31,700 \$16,100 Reat His Wife-Larceny of a Pair of Shoes-Stealing Rope-Larceny Case-Held for a Mearing-Receiving Stoien ASKILL, Nos. 3.1 and 305-Fjurstory Brick Dweilings \$12,050 -lessle Barker, residing at No. 306 N. Ninth S rest, has been held in 3800 ball by Alderanau Massey to answer the charge of cruelly beating his wife,

PENNEYLVANIA TRAINING SCHOOL FOR FENBLE-TENSETEVANIA TRAINING SCHOOL FOR FRIDE-MINDED CHILDREN.-Sixteen years ago an asylum for the reception and training of imbe-cile or idiotic children was established at Mode, Delaware county, in this State. The necessity for such an institution was apparent from the fact that many oblidren of work minds, who by indicions training in youth minds, who by judicious training in youth might be brought to age with sound brains were left to grow into confirmed idios. During the sixteen years operation of this "training school," five bundred and one childrep have been blaled; nearly one half were orthans, some were mates, others defective in sight, articulation, or nearing. For the gov-nance of these certain rules were established, which have resulted thus far very successfully. The children constitute a family which is strictly overlooked by the matron and the su-perintepdent. An appeal has lately been made to the Legulature for aid in rendering the in-stitution sectors inc.

stitution self-paying. The following, quoted from the annual report, furnishes a record of the operations of the past year: Number of inmates December 81, 1867, 175;

admitted during 1868 51; removed during 1868, 36; on roll December 31, 1868, 180. Of 36 removed there are:-- Deceased, 5; discharged improve discharged not improved, 5; removed, and in remutera ive employment, 4. The 180 inmates are from States as follows: -

Massachusetta, I; Connecticută, I; New York 1; New Jersey, 21; Pennsylvania, 136; Dela-ware, 5; Maryland, 5; Virginia, 2; Alabama, 2; Missouri, 1; Ohio, 1; Indians, 2; Illinois, 1; Conta, 1; Cubs, I. Number on State Fund of Pennsylvania, 89;

New Jersey, 19; Delaware, 3; City Fund, Phila-delphia, 12; Soldiers' Orphan Fund, Philadelphia, 5.

FRESHET .- The recent heavy rains have caused a freshet in the Schuylkill. This morn-ing there were four feet five inches of water over the dam, and some of the wharves along the banks were overflown. No damage as yet has been done, but the water is continually rising.

FALSE RETURNS .- George Kressler, charged with making fraudulent returns as a manufic threr, was this moriging before United States Commissioner Henry Patlitps, Jr., and was discharged, there being no evidence sufficient to held him.

Succeling .- This morning, before United States Commissioner Henry Phillips, Jr., the three sailors arrested day before yesterday on the charge of smuggling were discharged.

BARY FOUND .- This morning the body of a derd infant was found in the cesspool of a building in the rear of No. 802 Willow street.

FOUND OPEN, --- This morning early five stores and dwellings in the Ninth police district were found open.

INTERNAL REVENUE.



Political Disabilities of Unrepentant

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG Feb. 11 - The Setate is not in sec-

an Important Measure.

pal Corporations. From St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16 .- A report is in circulation in well informed circles here that two leading Kastern railway companies, one said to be the New York and Frie, have concluded to take the remaining stock of the St. Louis and Illinois Bridge Company, that the work may be pushed forward with renewed vigor.

Heavy Sentence.

TROY, N. Y., Feb 16.-Joel B. Thompson was yesterday sentenced by Judge Hogeboom to twenty years and three months' imprisonment in Conton jail at hard labor for the murder of Thomas H. Balley. A bill of exceptions in the case has been filed.

Stock Quotations by Felegraph-2 P.M. Glendinning, Davis & Co. report turough their

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Dempsey Homicide.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER - Judges Ludiow and Brewster. - The trial of Joseph M. Donahue, for the murder of James Dempsoy on the 15th of January, was resumed this morning. Last evening Ductors Shapleigh and Hooker described the wound in the throat of the deceased, which caused death, and stated that they found blood on the floor of Donahuo's frocm where the body lay, on the wall, and on the window shade; but none on the floor near the door leading to the passage-way or on the larding of the second floor. This morning the examination of witnesses for the Common-

Intering of the second B for. This morning the examination of witnesses for the Common-wealth was resumed. Robert Dempsey sworn-I am near fourieeu years old: I am a son of the deceased; I saw the doc or bake the examination of my lather next morning; there were six children et as but only be now living; for the common the first floor: but the doc or boke the examination of my lather next morning; there were six children et as but only be now living; for the bonkbue lived on the second floor of our family occupied the room on the third story and also the room on the first floor: but the third has the kilchen en first floor: but be the floor down stairs my father has the kilchen en first floor: but the the floor down stairs my father had been out that evening he came to about the other story my another was on the: thest is about the child be able to went un-stairs two or there store, the there all bond to some manes, saying. To uslow, for more the floor down stairs my father stard, for the bond the start of the story of the story my mother was on these of the start of the floor when the base of the store of the store start is the then the more start start is the base of the was on the second floor of the start again the start is not bond to some manes. Saying "You wild", you sold you sold the start were the start start is the floor when the more start is the floor when the middle floor when he middle they were about the the shells of the which the more down, and the floor the shell the door shere the door shere the door she the shells the then the start as an of the shell the door shere which the down and the start as and the shell the shell the door when the shell the shell the shell the shell the shell the shell the door the shell th cor. Reexamined-At the time of the difficulty Mrs Re-examined - At the time of the difficulty Mrs Donshue made an outory. Officer James Rosssworn - At a little past 10 o'cl ock on the right of this occurrence I went with Robert Demps y to the bonse in Arrison avenue; Mrs Juno-hue was there crying and holding a baby in her arms; i asked what the matter was, and with that Donohue came out of the Ritchen, having on pants and undershiri; both of his hands were as if they had been washed with blood; he said, 'O'cl-cer I give mytell up; i d'd't. d'sed.'' then he pant a kri e down upons little table: I then took the candle ard west up are and risw & man lying on the recoud story floor; he was still br staing very had, ard there was a great deal of blood shout the room; I went dewn then for Donor Hocker; I remained up the horse all night and next day until the Coroser came. On Arts.

-Objections to Removing the

Rebels.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. The New York Election Frands.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 - The Select Committee on the New York election frauds will hand In their report on Thursday or Friday. The report is now completed, and has been sent to the printer.

Political Disabilities.

A bill for the removal of political disabilities from some three hundred ex-debels was reported from the Reconstruction Committee, and is exciting a great deal of debate and cousiderable feeling in the House. An effort will be made to lay the bill on the table, but it is believed that a combination of Democrats and Republicans has been made which will be strong enough to pass the bill. The great objection to it is the names of cer als parties from Kentucky, who are said to be unrepentant Rebels. By general cousent each of the members of the States which have been in rebellion, and are now represented in Congress, are to

have ten minutes to speak on the bill.

FORMETH CONGRESS-THIRD SESSION

Senate.

Searce. Waskington, Feb 16.-Mr. Howe moved to take up the bin granting incus to aid in the construction of the Green Bay and Lake Michigan Railroad, which was taken up and passed. On motion of Mr. Howard, the bill to authorize the transfer of lands from the Union Pacific Railroad eastern division to the Denver Pacific Railroad. and Their and the state of the state of the state of a cound the other pacific Railroad. Mr. States offered a resolution for the appointment of a cound the other between the state and the their and the state of the President steed. Mr. Sherman from the Committee on Fanar ca, re-port d the House bill to proven. Ioaning money on United States no es, which was therwap in passed. Mr. Sherman from the Committee on Foreign Re-latence, report d and recommended the passage of the House off for the reinfort Leonard Piezce, Jr., of Mance, refunding him \$11,816, money expended by Manue, refunding him \$1,840, money expended by him while Consul at Natamoras, Mexico, in aiding

him while Consol at Nationuries, Mculoo, in aiding Uniou re togees. A r. hummer said the case was a poculiarly deserv-ing one, Mr. Pierce having as pesded his own private means for the relie of those desilitute Unionities and being now poor and saffering himself. Mr. Howe was no shire to see why the United States Gov. runnent should reimburge Unionitie' comey, of which they had been as spond by Rebein, while re-teared to pay other Unionity of Poperty taken by its own sgents.

Its own sgents. Mr Sommer said that when the question raised by the Sonster from Wisc nain should come the prac-tically, he would be repared to meet it, but the ques-tion in the case was simply whether our United Sintes Corsu, who had voun tarily expended his own money for the relief of needy Union.sts, should be Mr. Howe included

Sintes Consult, who had yound tarily expended his own money for the relief of needy Unionits, should be reliabursed. Mr. Howe inquired upon what general principle the proposed reimbursement was to be made? Mr. Sumetr said-Upon so general principle. It was a matter of coarity. Mr Ambring took the same view as Mr. Howe. The only was then passage of a resolution to re-fund to Maine and Massachments interest on ad-vances made by them to the Unled States for the defense of the Nertheastern frontier. Mr. Paterson, of New Hampshire, introduced a bill in the improvement of the Potom as river, and the barburs of Wesh's give and Georgelows. Me-fered to Committee on the District or of a main any office in idaho was taken up and pass d. Mr. Yates offered a resolution, which was ad pred, directing the committee on the District of Commit-he barburs of Wesh's give and Georgelows. Me-fered to Committee on the District of Commit-any office in idaho was taken up and pass d. Mr. Yates offered a resolution, which was ad pred, directing the Committee on the District of Commit-hest on on Mr. Withiams, the bilt to restatish an Assay Office in idaho was taken up and pass d. Mr. Yates offered a resolution, which was ad pred, directing the Committee on the District of Commita-hist to company have increased their capital stock from \$400 to \$1,000006, and ther, whether they have employed the surplus capital in extraoling the gas a and structure the city or have distributed it enorg to e States of the surplus capital in extraoling the commencement of actions in the Dudomary. Mr. Draket resented the credentials o that Schurz, server offered a joint resolution of the taw. Mr. Braket resented the credentials o tarl Schurz, server to chrom the out. Mr. Braket resented the credentials o tarl Schurz, server to chrom the dudomary. Mr. Braket resented the readentials of tarling the commencement of actions in the budomary. Mr. Braket resented the credentials of tarl Schurz, server best frum Missiour. Mr. Braket resented the readentials of t

Enfranchisement of Rebels-Bills Pending in the Senate-Advices from Havana.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. Financial Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The Senate Finance Committee have agreed to a bill refunding to the Illigois Iron and Bolt Company the sum obtained against them for alleged violation of the Internal Revenue law, not to exceed twentyseven hundred dollars.

The bill which passed the House on Saturday preventing banks from making loans on green . backs as collaterals, has just passed the Senate without material amendment,

Disposal of Bills.

The bill for the removal of political disabilities passed the House by a vote of 130 to 48, Mr. Colfax voting in the affirmative.

Summer made a strong effort to get the bill granting Mrs. Lincoln a pension or allowance passed, but it weat over after being discussed two hours.

The bill allowing the Northern Pacific Railroad to mortgage their road, so as to raise funds. parsed the Senate to Jay.

The Civil Tenure Bill.

Mr. Morton has just announced to the Senate his determination to press the Civil Tenure bill. and that unless the bill was passed as it came from the House it would certainly be vetoed. Morton framed the bill as it came from the House.

Desputch to the Associated Press No Meetings.

Owing to the late hour of continuing the

session of the House last night, the Committees of Ways and Means, Post Office, and other committees, held no meetings this morning.

The Tobacco Tax.

The representatives of the tobacco dealers are still here, endeavoring to procure modifications of the internal revenue law, particularly as to stamps, and securing the substitution of those that will beiter protect that interest as well as secure the Government against fraud.

Callers on General Grant.

Among the callers on General Grant to day were the Hon, Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, and Baron Gerolt, the Minister of the North German Union.

Carl Schurz, Sepator elect from Missouri, is on the floor of the Senate to day.

FROM HAVANA.

By Cuba Cuble.

HAVANA, Feb. 16.-The Government authorities refuse to recognize the United States Coasal except as a commercial agent. Naturalized Americans are being imprisoned without having charges preferred against them, or without a chance for trial. The American Consul will be compelled to leave unless he is supported by his Government. This Government is placing restrictions in the way of Americans who wish to leave the blaud.

-A monument to Lord Byron is to be built in Missoloughi, on the spot where the poet breathed his last. One-half of the cost of the

contented mates and long-horemen, and the Argus eyed and Briarous-bandel Jandsharks have been more than usually wicked and relentless. The German dance house for sailora were never more profuse in their glace of brass and glow of marole, and their mirrored reflections of glittering decanters behind the bar. It must not be imagined that these German sailors' dance houses of New York are repuisive or filthy. The bars at Flith Avenue and St. Nicholas are not more attractive than those of some of them. The marble is white and polished, the mirrors are neither specked with flybane nor hung with cobweb, and the bottles are as shining as a row of pics. The women are attired in as Bashy reminiscences of the fashion as any that uphold Hurry Hill's notorious dance-house, and the music is not worse than that produced by the street harpiste, the Pericholes and Piquil-

loes of Broadway. Consequently these Teation resorts are among the sailor's farorite snug harbors. He fancies himself in Paradise when be glides into that port. It is only when his money is gone that he sinks from that sphere to the level where the landsharks, male and female, are waiting for him. Perhaps the male sharks of Getham are the worse, for the most common evils wrought him by the femates are those of drink and dance, while the males drug the liquor to which hetreats them, rife his pockets, cozea,him into the signing of suipping articles while he is in a state of drucken bewilderment, and ship him off beyond Sandy Hook before he recover bis renses. wither from choice or nec saity coptains play into the hands of these devis, and too often engage their creas from them. Some few, indied, desist them, but the resistance is so feet le au i spis-modie a to amount to little more then nothing at all. Owing to the system of advanced wages, salors go to sea in deb., When they return they are instantly confronted with the landsharks, whose name is letion at this port, and who present them with long scores for drink which they swear werrun up at such-and-such taverus and never settled. The sailor submits to a landsbars tyrancy entorced with the hideous prestige of custon and matiton. His advance water are paid into the land hark's han'ts and he is left renuless, upless a priner advance, sure in the end to involve him yet more deeply, is made, Not many years and a few benevoleut mere ants at this point took counsel tore her bow they should with-tand the landshark. They made up their minds that they would allow their wes els to he idle rather than engage ere as from him. So completely was Jack far under his thomb, however, that not a sailor was to be abc aned. This state of things lastel for more than a forthight, ships ready to all fring idle. At the end of that time the love of money prevailed over love of the mariner, and a compromise was off-sted, in which the land-shars did not come off second best.

Joll ness and the love of grog are supposed to be two of the characteristics of the satior, but they are characteratics in which what I have seen of him in New York, as he reels of a S inday afternoon in and out of his favorite resors a) ng Water street, enables me to disbelieve. The least jolly part of his life is when he g is the most grog, and he c rialnly never gets more increased in the does here. It is enough to make angels werp and Satan smile, to see how very poorly the various Bethels are attended. The majority of an audience, at any one of The majority of an audience, at any one of them, is composed of the friends of sullors asther than sullors themselves. The English and Scoton sailors are perhaps most numerously represented in these houres of worship, and the Spisoopal Bethel is the denomination they most

rises one hundred and twenty feet high from the base, ornamented with balconies and scroll THE PRINCIPAL DEPOR work. The style of architecture is Italian, and when completed will accommodate fifteen hun ted suchts.

ower in the centre of the entrance tront

This enterprise is the work of a stock comraty, and the necessary funds are raised in shares. Thirty-two of these shares were issued at five thousand dollars each, the holders being enthied to a room in the hotel free with the privilege of lessing them at their option. The rath oad company also gives a free ticket to e on sharer older, which is good for this year, and is transferable in case he disposes of his stock. The balance of the fund required to complete it is to be obtained on loin. The principal i entitemen connected with this great under aking are Messis, Buillit & Fairthorne, or Philadel, his, proprietors of the Columbia Honse: Altert W. Markley, Eq. and General william Sewell, of Sanden. The "Stockton william Sewell, of Landen. The "Stockton House" is to be conducted by Mr Gardner, formerly of Willard's Hotel, Washington. The whole establishment, it is estimated, will cost about three hundred thousand d liars, and the work on it is rapidly approaching completion. It is to be fluished by the 15th of Jane,

SUBSHINE .- A more appropriate term could

not have been selected by the West Aroh S reat. Church people for their first entertainment hast evening than "Sunshine" Every one in thet vast audience, numbering nearly one thepsaid persons, exhibited satisfaction and happiness at what they saw and heard. The arrangements showed how admirably the comnattee had worked together for the good of the mattee had worked together for the good of the sudlence. The eloquent speaker, Rev. Dr. Willins, was in excellent volce, and the scone bettere him had the effect to thrill him with joy and happiness. The musical feature was a de-cided success, and Mr. Kaipe, the director, had great reason to be proud of his efforts. The alto solo by Miss Ellie Poole, the tenor solo by where W Stream and the posteries by Mrs. alto aclo by Miss Ellie Poole, the tenor solo by Mr. A. W. Briscoe, and the quartettes by Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Briscoe, and Mr. W. H. Boner, were rendered in a style which produced emphatic applause, and marked each as amstenrs of very o dided ability. The lec-ture on "Sorshine, or the Philosophy of a H-spry Life," created a sensation, and must be productive of wan-fici-1 results. The manner of making life a bappy one, instead of eking ont a miscrable existence, as is too often the ont a miserable existence, as is too often the case, and passing along with pleasure and con-teniment instead of chronic complainings, double, and fault-findings with your neighbors. was presented with a force and power rarely enjoyed. Throughout, the fecture was thus trated by incidentation for and an eclotes, which willi's in bringing home to his anditors the practical truths and to chings of the Biole. The ercat point in the lecture was that to be happy we must make others happy and if all the entertainments to be given in the West Aron Street Church are as ancessful as was the "Stock that people work even more initiality and determinedly ha "they have been doing to liquidate the debt on that magnificant temple dedicated to the living Gad, and make them happy in the realization of the fact that they have performed their doiry. Ray, T. De Witt T. Image delivers the next lecture, on Thurs-day, Fib. 25, on which means the musi-cal treat may be anticipated. From the unos ercat point in the lecture was link to be happy ten ations performances of last evening, we impaine that the prijudices of many people against such a hiertair ments will be overcome. and that hereafter they will become more fre quent in our churches as should be thecase.

THE BODY OF A MISSING MAN FORND,-Jare-This hope of a site is and the form an who disap-peared very suddenly on the 7th of last De-cember, was found in the Delaware river at Washington street wharf this morning. The Corocer will hold an inquest at his office to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, and any person laving any knowledge of his whereabouts that night are requested to be rae-ont,

HOUSE ROBBERY .- Between one and three o'c'ock yesterday af e mon the dwelling of Mr. J. F. Perkins, No. 1412 Ellsworth street was entered by the front door and robbed of three OVETCORIE.

FINDING OF A HUMAN FINGER .- This morning Officer Filek found a human floger at Sevenin street and Washington avenue. It had a plain gold ring upon it with the initials M. C. S. to W. H. F.

FOR THE BALL OF REVENDE STAMPS. NO. 304 CHESNUT STREET. CENTRAL OFFICES, No. 105 S. FIFTH ST. (Two doors below Chesnut street), AND

NO. 432 WALNUT STREET,

(Penn Building,

ESTABLISEBD 1862.

The sale of Revenue Stamps is still continued at the Old-Established Agency.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Judge Cadwaisder.-This morning Francis E Dickerson pleaded guilty to a charge of forging a key adapted to the mell receptacies of the Post Office, and Charles P. Charlton pleaded guilty to be the the the the the standard states omee, and Charles F. Charles Deaded gailty to hevirg such key in his possession. In both cases as his nec was deferred. In consequence of serious liness in the Judge's family the Court was adjourned until

Friday next. Nisi Patus - Judge Read, -Reeder vs. Reeder.

Nisi Faius-Judge Rear. -Reeder vs. Reeder, An setion of reflevin. Before reported. On trial Terry and Selaon for plaintiff, Bennett and Well for defeudent. District Court No. I-Judge Hare.-Samuel D. Raser vs. Cain Hacker & Cook. An action to recover damages for the loss of a canal boat, interfailed allowing that the defendants blogt.

plaintiff slieging that the defendants hired the beat to concey could one wyork, and there fastened it on the south side of pier No. 47 North river, where it was perfectly saf-; but they ordered it to be removed to the north side of the pler, and there the ice closed round is and crushed it. The defeuse alleged that the post was under plaintiff's control, and he took o measures to protect it. Catrial. DISTRICT COURT, No. 2-Judge Strond -

Steinmetz vs. Orwig. An action to recover for putting a marbie doorway into defendant's house. Verdict for plaintiff, \$140. James Viegel vs. John Boos. An action to

recover damages for injury sustained by plain-iff in having spotted mest sold him by defendant instead of good. Verdici for plain-110, \$30.

11ff, \$30. Jostah Shissler vs Thomas Ball. An action to recover damages for injuries sustained by plaintiff in consequence of defendant's calle getting upon his mesdow and eating down his hay. Verdict for plaintiff, \$50 Jostah Wcodward vs. Eli Evereit. An action of electment, to try the title to real property. Verdict for plaintiff. Geerge W. Plowman vs. Davis & Elverson. An action on a book account to recover for

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Conking asked for the reading of the report Mr. Conking asked for the reading of the report of the committee on Positions and the resolution. Mrs. L'acolu's bill was laid maids, and ans washing-ton Market bill was taken up but this was also and and a motion to take the the Tentra-of Office act was discussed without routs until 246 P. M., when the Secole went into executive session.

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Ar, Ela istroduc d a bill to provide for the publication of the "Congressional Record." Research to the committee on Fending.
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Rentucky, Mr. McKee argued to show that his amondment should be adopted and Mr Seck look the cope ito side of the que tion, and argued that the amondment should be rejected, and the persons relieved of their babilities. Mr. Butier's amendment in take out the name of ab. W. Wright Sheriff of Ricamond, Va., was re-

jected --yeas to may it.
 The bill was then paneed. Yeas, 180; mays, 48; and the Fome at 24 P. M. raum-of the consideration of the bill reported on Saturday last, applementary to the National Bank'ng bill.
 Mr. Barnes addressed the House in eluciantion of the o jech of the oill.

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Hunt, at Bennington, Vermont, is the highest but one in the world. It is drawn from the hills through a six-inch pipe, throwing a stream 168 feet high. It appears at a short distance like a single silver bar.

-- A man was Under the Gaslight ed on the St. Joseph and Conneil Bluffs Railroad, near Hamburg, lows, a few days ago. He was waylaid by two men, robbed, and bound to the railroad track. He managed to extribute himself before a train passed.

-Two wives of a Mormon Bishop lately got into trouble about their children. Wife No. I punished the children of wife No. 2. Wife No. 2 became indiguant and held wife No. 1, while her angry children returned the whipping which they had received.

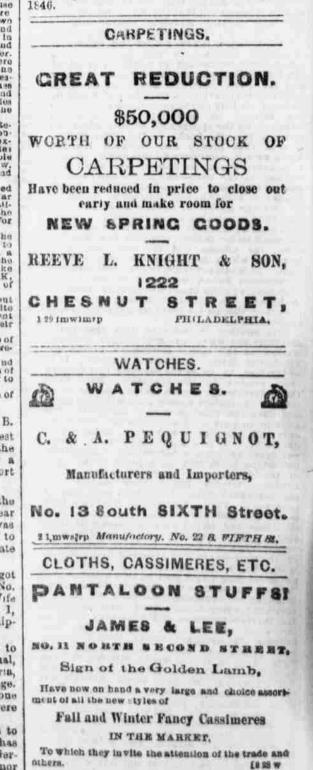
-A cold elimate seems to be favorable to long life. According to a Russian journal, the deaths during 1863 at Irkutsk, Siberia, included six persons over 110 years of age. Two had reached their 126th year, and one died at the age of 131. Three others were more than a century old.

-The Pruesian Government proposes to abolish the patent system. The system has not been productive of good results in Ger-many, neither stimulating invention nor proving advantageous to the public.

monument is to be defrayed by the municipality, and the other half to be obtained by public subscription.

-The largest man on record in modern times was Miles Darden, a native of North Cerolina, born in 1798. He was seven feet and six inches high. At his death, in 1857, he weighed a little over 1000 pounds.

-Professor Alonzo Jackman, of the Norwich University, Vermont, claims that he originated the idea of an ocean telegraph. In proof of this he republishes an article from his pen published in the Vermont Mercury in



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