## CITY INTELLIGENCE. DOCTORS OF MEDICINE.

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The Forty-fourth Annual Commencement of Jefferson Medical College-A List of the Graduates-The Valedictory Address.

At noon to day the Jefferson Medical College of this city held its forty-fourth annual commencement at the Musical Fund Hall, in the mencement at the interact rate han, in the presence of a large and interested audience. The exercises were interspersed with agree-the music, according to the custom. The degree of Dector of Mcdicine was conferred upon 126 students, whose names and residences were as follows, Hon. Edward King, LL. D., the Presi-dent of the Institution, delivering the

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Franz, F. F. Pa	Kockatinid A. B. Pa.
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Gandy, L. T., N. J.	Scanlo M. D., N. Y.
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Subsequent to the conferring of the degrees, Samuel Henry Dickson, M. D., the Professor of the Practice of Medicine in the institution, and Dean of the Faculty, delivered the valedictory address to the members of the graduating class. Professor Dickson said: -Gentlemen Graduates:-It is not always that

an officiel duty gives pleasure in the perform-ance; on the present occasion, however, it is mos. agreeable to me to offer you, on the part of my collesquee and my own, our sincere con-gratulations. It is much to have attained suc-cess such as yours, to have reached the object of so much toll, so much privation, so much discomfort; to have become once more frac to follow your own plans and purposes, and thrown off the trammels of distation and daily imprisonment. Old as I am, I have not forgot-ten immensurable annoyances, bodily and mental, to which you have so long submitted with such cheerful patience, now, I hope, abuniantly rewarde

It is a disputed point still unsettled which of all the modern inventions of civilized life de-serves to rank the highest. For my own part I have never hesitated to place at the culminating point the lucifer match. I remember, as none of you can do, the tinder box, the fiint and steel, the platina sponge, the phosphorus

When I commenced the studies which

Thinally or gage us, estimated has just leaned his ear against a quire of paper rolled together and pressed upon the hollow thorax of a patient, and the stethoscope has now grown into an in-strument which discourses eloquent music to those who have leaned its scale. Since, and indeed recently, we have ophthalmoscopes and -

Its in forture, libs convulsionsire drawn logether with spasms, decis the insertion of the detraits needle point, and counts the slow seconds as they pass. Within a minute, or two minutes, or three, or five, or eight-and oh, how tedionsly the hands seem to lingsr on the face of the disiling soft languor begins to steal over him; the pangs diminiso, internit, flickes, and disappear, and his burden has failen from him, and he is in a state of bilasful repose and case. I describe which is bender Providence, scotted for us this bender Providence, available in abolishing intolerable agony, or infinition.

i horiching it by the substitution of seconds or minutes of time for hoursof previously familiar infliction. You are happy in beginning thus late the practice of medicine and surgery—let me assue you you will never appreciate how happy— will sill bese weapons against that enemy who a name is legion, and whose sharpest and mast powored dart is now whose sharpest and mast may be divided in a general way under two heads—the prolongation of life and the relief of suffering. I will not say which is the para-mount function, but this is beyond question, that it is very often doubliful whether we have it in our power to save life or even to protract it, while on power over pain is un-excusable who negree's for a moment ins pressing and argent of gallon: he must, as he can, and in whatever degree he can, without touching dangcrowing "the nouse of life," set himself to abste the anterings of his patient. And when the case becomes hopeless—when And when the case becomes hopeless-when the moribund isbors under terrors unspeakable, and sugaish far beyond the power of fancy to picture-we must ask with Dryden:--Is there no smooth descent no gentler way, To mingle & neir with our ferow-clay ?

I know the responsibility of the decision. would have you seek all prudent counsel. But I believe the time is coming, and at hand, when we shall not shrink from even this responsi-bility, and shall take npon us, with solemn awe, at the approach of the supreme moment, the relief of bodily agony and mental wander-ing and describe. ing and despair. It has often been remarked that the physi-

In his often been remarked that the physi-char, above all other man, should be a gentle-man and a man of aconor. I avow myself as of these who hold in profound reverence "the grand old mane of gentleman," whether it represent the chivalrous knight of the ancient legends, the Bayard without fear and without repreach-or the madman of Cervantes, the perfess Don Quixole; the hero of Thackeray's pierces bon garacter, the hero of Thackeray's come, the bright postical picture of noble King Arthur, as drawn by Tennysen, or the glo-rious statuesque model of history. Sir Philip Sidney; and I regard honor as the bright, fisgrant flower of morality and virtue. Our profession is one of the nighest and most sacred profession is one of the highest and most sacred truet, which to violate must establish in the pen-alties of the basest treachery. Our relations with our patients, and especially with women, are inexpressibly confidential and delicate, and afford us opportunities, which should never be disregarded, of sustaining the feeble and pro-tecting those who need sympathy and help-whose "faces we should not permit the winds of heaven to visit too roughly." Depend upon it that in proportion as you futil such duties in the domestic circles where you are received as guardian and guide, will be your future success. I am proud to say that a large part of the purest happiness I have en-joyed in my checkered course has resulted from my professionai relations with women, and the close and valuable friendships origi.

and the close and valuable friendships origi-nating therein. It is to them that we must lock for tenderness, gratitude, and fidelity.

# Womau's soft band my early cradie spread, Her geotte cave bidicked my bridal bed; By Woman let my oping hours be nurst, Her love the last fond solace, as the first,

Of your duties to your brethren I need not peak. They are laid down with sufficient distinciness in our manuals of ethics. The golden rule, fairly applied, will decide for you any doubtful point: do to your collaborator as you should demand of him to do to you. In consulfailens you cannot observe too fastidious a delicacy. All communications with your pa-tient and his friends must be through his origi-

Lient and his filends must be through his origi-net attendant exclusively. You will of course abstain from association with any of the special sects or denominations which have gone att from among us, not be-cause you have gone att from among us, not be-cause you have any right to denounce them for their peculiar view a but because they have denounced us and excluden us formally. They suscented with half a truth: we would demonstrate buse the entire field, and repel the attempt to all forms the our or ergies within any nar-rowse limits.

rower limits. The sources of Professor Dickson has been published, at the request of the sudents, in near pamphlet form, and copies my be ob-tained by those destring them at the surgical instrument store of Mr. P. Madeira, No. 115 S. nth street.

## OITT ITEMS.

\$1000 REWARD FOR THE COUNTEBERITER OF HELMBOLD'S BUCHU. HOW TO DETRCT IT.

THE GENUINE HAS THE NAME BLOWN ON BOTTLES.

THE COUNTERFEIT HAS NOT. The Gennine is a dark brown color, in odor is

strong and somewhat aromatic, the taste bitterishand analogous to mint, in accordance with the properties set forth in the Dispensatory of the United States. The virine of the leaves is extracted by aid of spirits. The Counterfeit is of various colors, sometimer

black as a simple water colored with mk, with no tante or odor.

In other cases light, as though water colored with molasses, and of similar laste and odor. And, again, simple water, with no coloring or odor, except that a few drops of mint may be added. None of the conn terfeits contain any spirits.

Unquestionably, the busicess has been carried on for some time and to a considerable extent, and the selling has been managed by experts, who depend upon the external appearance, without regard to quality or contents of bottle.

Sogreat has been my confidence in the steel cograved wrapper and label executed by the National Bank Note Company of New York, at great et pease, that I have on several occasions suspicioned and accused the patient with removing the label from the front of the genuine bottle, and aduiterating or filling other bottles with some liquid, thereby endeavoring to procure an additional bottle free of expense.

My name and address not being blown on the spu rious, I have never used any bottle without this precaution. I have purchased all my bottles for twelve years from Messes, Sheets & Duffy, Kensington Glass Works, and each and every bottle has the following plainly blown on three sides of the bottle .- H. T. HELMBOLD'S GENUINE FLUID EXTRACTS. PHILADELPHIA.

#### THE SPURIOUS HAS NOT.

and in the genuine the lettering dan be felt without removing the wrapper to a mejority of cases.

I have been in consultation with Mesars, Sheets & Duffy in regard to the matter, and they ass rt they have never made any bottles for any one of the pattern of the spurious since they have been engaged in businces.

The complaints recently in regard to the medicine have been quite numerous; some patients would have a spurious bottle with genuine label, and others would have genuine outside wrapper and no bottle, and not until within a few days did any present the spurious bottles done up with genuine wrappers and

The first case of this kind occurred ten days since, and was brought to my notice by Mr George C. Porter Druggist, No. 842 Broadway, N. Y., who retained a ha's dozen as urious bottles. I then came to the conclusion that the wrappers were stolen, or a transfer of the original plates taken by a dishonest engraver The intelligence was startling. I immediately procaded to feriet out the perpetrator. I have every confidence in my success. Patients need have n uneasiness hereafter. Druggists, as a class, are honorable. All have been notified of the existence of the sporious. Patient and d nagist can readily detect by the explanation set orth in this article.

Another very important thing to croggists, that quite a quantity of the sporteus has aiready fermented, and such a thing has never occurred to the genuine. I cannot imagine what impression the afilcted have formed of me who have been so unfortunate as to have purchased the spurions, or the injury done my name and business. But my friendly relations and extensive acquaintance in the trade. and the precautions I have taken, will prevent its recurrence. I will greatly appreciate it if the drugginte will examine their stock at once and report to me, and I will protect such from 1098.

Any information derived leading to detection will be rewarded with \$1000, and at the same line thankfully received.

H. T. BELMBOLD, No 104 South Tenth st eet, Philadelphia, and

No 594 Br. adway, New York. P. S.-Since the insertion of the above the following Druggists have kindly reported and returned the prious article, and been supplied with the genuine: J. L. Bucemaker, Sixth and Girard avenue, George Evans, with and Poplar streets, Thomas Got Gen, Eleventh and Master streats. Charles Souder, Thirteenth and Jefferson stresss. H. Clark, Girard avenue, near'Tweifth, B. A. Feinel & Co., Eighteenth and Coates. I. & D. Horn, Second and Beaver, Dr. J. A. Cantrell, Second and Carpenter D. Jamoson, Third and Oatharine. J A. Milliac, Tenth and Shippen. W. H. Pre, Passyunk road and Catharine, James S. Everion, Fourth and Queen T. Marshall, Thirteenth and Market. J. T. Weaver, No. 1341 Ridge avenue. Dr. F. Zerman, Twelfth and Ohristian. R. Triss, No. 122 S; Ninth street.



Adjourn on the 26th inst.

Execution of Clifton Harris in Maine To-day.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despatch to The Borning Telegraph WASHINGTON, March 12.

Sentences Revoked. The Secretary of the Navy to-day revoked the sentence in the case of Lieutenant Commander George M. Bache, who was sentenced by courtmartial to be suspended for one year and to be reprimanded. Sentence in case of Captain N. Collins for negligence in the loss of the Sacran ento, under his command, is also revoked,

#### in consequence of his good record during the Rebellion.

Advices from Admiral Hoff-The Cubnu Revolution. Despatches were received at the Navy Department to-day from Admiral Hoff, commanding the West India Squadron, dated Havans, March 1. He says the revolutionary party are gaining strength in the Central and Western Department of the island. Arrests are constantly being made, but thus far American citizens and property have not been interfered with, and ample precaution has been taken to prevent their molestation.

#### The Crowd of Visitors Augmented.

The crowd at the White House this morning was greater than ever. Arrangements have been made by which Senators and members are to be admitted from 9 until 11 o'clock: after that the doors of the Executive office are to be thrown open for the reception of other visitors.

Secretary Boutwell. Mr. Boutwell was at the Treasury Department

at an early hour this morning, and although he had not then been sworn in, he was immediately congratulated by a large number of Senators and members. He will be qualified at once, and will attend the Cabinet meeting today.

#### General Sheridan

arrived here this morning from the West. He had an interview with the President to-day at half-past eleven o'clock. Monors to the President. Some officers of the navy, headed by Secretary Borie, called and paid their respects to the President. They were severally introduced according to rank by Admiral Porter. Taey were followed by officers of the army, headed by Secretary of War Schofield. After the format ceremony of introduction, a social conversation ensued upon naval and military affairs. The proceedings took place in the east room. Among the civilians present was Senator Fentoa.

Cabinet Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Cabinet this afternoon, when it is expected all the members

will be present, and the work of the adminis-

tration to some extent mapped out. The Adjournment of the House Fixed Upon. WASHINGTON, March 12.-The House of Rep-

The concurrent resolution wasthen adopted: yeas, life mays, 14. Mr. Bar ke introduced a joint resolution authoriz, ing the Fresident to recognize the independences of Cuba when yer in his opinion a re-molican form of povernment shall have been is fact established. Re-ferred is the Committee on Foreign & flats. Also, a joint resolution authorizing the President to open preditations with the Government and projective of the United States. Bame reference.



### Clifton Barris, the Murderer of Two Women, is Executed. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

THOMASTON, Me., Murch 12 -- Clifton Harris, the murderer of the two old ladies at Aubarn. Maine, some time ago, was hong in the jail yard here at precisely twelve o'clock to-day. He walked his cell nearly all night, in a nervous and excited manner, but ate his breakfast with his usual relish. The Chaptain of the prison was with him nearly all the forenoon. He made a confession several days since to the Chaplain, which was made public after the execution. He gives a detailed account of the murder, which differs in no material point from the confession he made soon after his arrest. He fully implicated Verill, and says he was induced to clear Verill from the influence and importunities of a woman.

#### Democratic Delegates.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. PITTSEURG, March 12. - Hon. M. C. Front and S. C. Kennedy were elected delegates from Mercer county, yesterday, to the next Democratic State Convention. ; with instructions to support Gev. George W. Cass for Governor.

#### Fire near Baltimore.

BALTIMORH, March 12.-A fire yesterday morning on the dairy farm of William H. Brestley, near the Relay House, on the Balti-more and Ohio Baltroad, destroyed three barus and one stable, with other outbuildings. Six valuable Alderney cows, which had cost \$150 each in England, were burned. Loss about \$40,000; no insurance.

#### From Hartford.

HARTFORD, March 12 .- Mrs. Jeremiah Ladd. the oldest person in the State, died on the 10th inst, at her residence in East Lyme, aged one bundred and eight years and nine months. Her health has been good until within a few days, when she took cold and died of pneumonia.

#### From Boston.

Boston, March 12 .- The Coroner's jury in the case of the lupatic, James Parks, thought to have been killed by the Cambridge police, have rendered a verdict exonerating the police from the charge.

#### Ship News.

NEW YORE, March 12. - Arrived, steamship Manhattan, trom Liverpool, and De Soto, from Havana. The latter brogs Senor Roberto, Spani h Minister, and also one company of the 5th United States Artillery from Key West.

#### Latest Markets by Telegraph.

Latest Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMOBIE, Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMOBIE, Markets by Telegraph. Baltimobie, Markets What duil. Corn in-active and closed weak: receipts small. Osta quet and re cipts small. Bayevery duil at §1.45. Meas Pork quiet at \$31.6 @33. Bacon firm: rib sid.s. 16%@17c.: Clear dr. 17%@18c.; shoulders. 14%@17c.it bams 20@21c. Lard film: 1 200 Whitey in better demand; small sales at Sic. In wood-bound barreis. Naw Yank, March 12 --Cotton eavier: 200 bales sold at 15%;c. Flour duil and declining: sales of 5600 barrels at pires without decided change. Wheat duil and derlined ic.; sales of 25 600 basels mixed West-ern at 56. Oats duil and nominal. Corn duil ard declined ic.; sales of 25 600 basels mixed West-firm: new Mess, \$1125@3 5755. Lard lower; steam. 18%@16%. Whisky quiet at 20c.

#### TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

## Loss of the Austrian Frigate Radetzky-Over three Hundred Men Perish,

Vienna Cor. of London Morning Post. The first news of this catastrophe was received here by the navel section of the War Ministry by a telegram from the commander of the island and fortress of Lissa, in which it was stated that the optic telegraph s attoned at Fort Weilington had signalled the information that,

accident; and the iron-clad trigate Ferdinand

steamer Andreas Ho'er, were immediately des-patched to Lissa with orders to render any

assistance that was necessary and possible

A deputation of the corporation of Lissa also

set out to the place where the accident had

occurred, and on their return yesterday they

telegraphed that of the whole crew and marin

on blard, numbering in all 364 men, besides

the captain, only twenty three had been able to

save themselves by swimming. The Rade zky was under sail, on a cruise for

gun practice, and had no steam up, so that the accident could not have been caused by the ex-

plo ion of the boller or a cylinder. According to the meagre authentic reports

which have reached the War Office and the

newspapers, wet cartridges were being dried in

the powder-room. The ammunition had been

uppacked, and quantities of powder were lying

about on the floor, and the workmen were con-

Max, as well as the gunboat Hum and

under the circumstances.

#### The New York Money Market. From the Times.

From the Times. "The news from Washington yesterday of the infall settlement of the new Cabinet and the no-infall as to the prominent European missions, in connection with the cable despatches from the other side, caused a buoyant feeling in the public funds, followed by a lower quotation for gold. There is not so much known on the street of Mr. Boutwell, the new Fibance Minister of President Grant, as of Mr. Stewart, his original integrity, and sound and practical financial views—in common with the best men of the dominant party in Massachusetts, where gold interest has been invariably paid upon the public debt of the Commonwealth at any and every cost—the prevailing confidence is that he will prove equal to his great charge. Indepen-dent of these considerations, personal and ineal, it is believed that Mr. Boutwell's appoint-meajorily in Congress, and that it will constilocal, it is believed that Mr. Boutwell's appoints-ment is entirely acceptable to the Republican insjorily in Congress, and that it will consti-ute an important link/between the Executive and Legislative Department of the Government. That his administration of the Treasury will be made primarily and theroughly consistent with the inaugural views and pledges on the subjects of the public faith and the re-demption policy of Fresheat Grant, we have every reason to believe; while in common with the head of the administration, he will attempt nothing in the direction of specie pay-ments less practical than the improvement of the public credit by the prompt collection and the strict application of the surplus gold of the Treasury beyond the gold interest on the pub-lie stocks to the reduction of the principal of

lie stocks to the reduction of the principal of these stocks. "On the Stock Exchange the public funds advanced to 118% per cent. for the 5-29s of 1862, to 117 for the oid 1865s, and to 118 for the oid 1867s. The London and Frankfort quotations came over higher than yesterday, and this fact, in connection with the disappointment to some of the short sellers in this market yes-terday caused an especially firm feeling in the May and November issues of 1862 and 1865, as well on time as on cash." From the Tribune.

From the Tribune. "Money works steadily at 7 % cent. on miscel-isneous stocks, and at 6%7 % cent. on Govern-ment bonds. The new isw in regard to the statement of the National Banks has produced a more cheerful feeling to borrowers, and the banks will now keep up on safe footing all the time, and the periodic spasms as quarter-day approaches will be no longer experienced. "Sterling Exchange was more active at an advance of ½ per cent. in prices. We quote:-London, 60 davs, 1083(%109; London, sight, 1093(% 108); Paris, hort, 5 18%5 1173; Paris, short, 5 185; Go'ls: Antwerp. 5 2005 18%; Swiss, 5 2005 183; Hamburg, 36(386); Amsterdam, 40)(%40); Frenkfort, 40%(%40%; Bremen, 78%(%78%; Berlin, 71%(%71%;"

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#### PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, MAROH 12 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street BETWEEN BOARDS.

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incred recently, we have optimitinoscopes and iaryngoscopes, and otoscopes, and endoscopes, with which we watch the obscure changes which indicate disease. Most curious of all is the sphygmograph of Marey, delicately tele-graphing to us the movements of the heart itself; its eager throbbings; its keen and sharp convolues contractions and its its and feeble undulations, thus making clear the formerly doubtful indications of its pathologi-

cal states. The microscope, long known, it is true, but only of late rendered satisfactory in its appli-oation to our needs, now yields us results not only wonderful but truly instructive, and, as-sisted by the photograph, provides us with pic-

Sisted by the photograph, provides us with ple-tures of minute structure most interesting for ns to observe and know. Are you ready to ex-claim that this is all trite and familiar to you? Enjoy it, then, employ it diligently, and thank those who have prepared for you such abound-ing and facile sources of scientific acquisition. Nature concentrates her powers of evil and disperses them, still retaining their strength. The serid acid joice of the gnat and the act, the deadly bite of the telse fly, the sting of the wasp and bee, and the venom of the cobra and the crolains, are all comprised in small con-pass. All her contagious viruses have bid defiance to our powers of detection; and the acrial poisons that spread abroad the pesti-lence "which walketh in darkness and de-stroyeth at noonday." are invisible and intan-gible. Savages have acquired the skill to boil down or evaporate vegetable extracts for trudown or evaporate vegetable extracts for tru-culent purposes, and even the Bushman is mas-ter of the life of his enemy or his game with

the poisoned arrow. Alchemists and chemists of the Middle Ages labored with the same flendish views, and we read mythical stories of their incredible sucread mythical stories of their incredible suc-cess in the preparation of the aqua Tofana and similar strange drugs. Bhakespeare tells us of the "cursed hebenon" being poured into the ear of the royal Dane by his incestuous bro-ther. But these delicate arts are in abeyance, if not lost; and my toxicological friend and collesgue tells me that, after careful research, he can find on record but a single instance, contesting the first has the control of the stance of murder through this tender organ. Enough in this way was done when prossic acid was dis-covered-far too much for the interests of hu-

covered -f.r too much for the interests of humanity when strychnine and nicotine were added to the list. Here, again, we meet analogous compensation, which it will be difficult for you to appreciate adequately. In 1817, when I was sliting on the hard benches in Ninth street, listening to the eloquent prejections of a Wistar, a Physick, and a Chapman, morphine was separated from the crude jnice of the poppy, liself the kindest boon ever deigned by Heaven to wretched humanity. I had, however, been eacumbered with clochona in powder and infasion, and decoction and lineture, and extract, for four years of practice in a malarist country, before chemistry, on which all arts and progress, depend for their development and progress, presented us with the invaluable alkaloid quinis, without which, as Sydenham most truly and pithily said of oplum, modern medi-cine would be lame and crippled. You may imagine, for I cannot describe, the difficulty with which our patients were induced to exclude the hore in present the near

difficulty with which our patients were induced to swallow the huge ligneous masses, the nau-seous draughts, the boluses, still more difficult to retain, but indispensable to a cure; and then yon will be ready to believe the stories of the old books, nay, of books not very old, for you will find several of them in Good's works, concerbing fevers of ten, twenty, and even forty years' duratioa. Without the analysis which resulted in the procurement of this and forty years' duration. Without the analysis which resolted in the procurement of this and the similar sikaloids now in constant use, we should not have been piepared to avail our-selves of the latest therapeutical improvement --the method of bypodermic medication. You have doublies heard me affirm, what I believe to be the three therapeutical discovery

You have doubliess heard me affirm, what I believe to be irue, that, since Jenner's discovery, nothing has been done more important in the interests of affilicted humanity. It affords a glorions triumon over the greatest of physical evils-pain. It gives us, too, an equal triumph over the sheering skeptic, who has been so long accustomed to express his dissent as to the efficacy of our remedies—the relation of cause and effect—the argument past hac propter hee-on secount of the large of time between cause and effect—the argument point has propher hos—on secount of the lapse of time between the administration and the result. Now, we have these connected as closely as the flush of the powder and the stroke of the bullet, not much less clearly than the roar of the thunder and the destructive sweep of the lightning which just preceden it.

Which just precedes it. With his watch in hand, the neuralgic writh-

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Beat His Wife-Larceny of Lead Pipe-Assault and Battery Case-Threatening His Life-Arson Case-Series of Robberics.

-Charles Williams has been held in \$409 bail by Alderman Massey to answer the charge of beating his wife. The prisoner resides at No. 908 Wood street.

-William Whey and John Howell were taken

William Whey and John Howell were taken into custody yssterday for the larceny of lead pipe from the City Gas Works in Manayung. The accused had a nearing before Alderman Ramsdell, and were held to call to answer.
Joseph Michael, it is alleged, assaulted one Gerge Black at Twen'y-third and Kace streets, with brickbats and other weapons. The pri-soner had a hearing before Alderman Pancoast, and was sent below to answer.
Peter Wilson, residing at No. 1132 Christian street, bas been held to answer, by Alderman Ecossil, the charge of threatening the life of Mr. H.S. Fernley. It is alleged that he threat-ened to cut Fernley with an axe.
Joseph Blackbey and Edgene Smith, both lads, were caught yesterday by Lieutenant

ads, were caught yesterday by Lieutenant Smith in the act of setting fire to the old farm house at Thirteenta and Christian streets. They were in the cellar of the premises and had kindled a fire. Alderman Bonsall committed

-Officer McKibbia yesterday arrested Thos. McCarty and Thomas Doran, said to belong to a gang of young effenders, for committing a series of robberies in the Tenth Police District. series of robberies in the Tenth Pollee District. The first charge against them is the theft of several silver cups from Mr. S. Weil No. 943 North Sixth street. They also stole two ladies' cloaks from the house of Michael Conlins, at American and Jefferson streets. The flour store of Amos Turning at America and Oxford streets, was entered on Wednesday night, and robbed of one hundred pounds of flour, two coats, and a clock. McCarty and Doran are alleged to have committed this theft. Taev also entered she residence of Mrs. Doner. in Camaentered she residence of Mrs Doner, in Came-ron place, Fourth and Master streets, and stole a watch, two costs, and a pair of pantaloons, The prisoners will have a hearing this afternoon before Alderman herr at the Central Police Station.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE. - A general opinion preval a that the newly confirmed Collector of this port, Mr. Marks, will assume that position on Monday next. 14 is also understood, from an authorized source, that Mr. Cake, now in Washington, has sent a telegraphic despatch to the Castom House, directing the officers in charge to have the pilce in readiness by that time. When Mr. Marks formally enters upon his duties, there may be changes and there may not.

DIECHARGED .- An officer of the Fifth dis-

trict was yesterday discharged by the Mayor for being absent from his beat, An officer of the Twitteenth district was also discharged. He was fund druck in the streets of Manayurk. The discharged officer was one of the new appointers, and had only served in the city's employ four days.

MEETING OF PENSIONERS .- This morning a number of pensioners now in the city, who are walling for their pensions, assembled in Carter's alley, and after organizing appointed a committee to proceed to Washington to pro-cure some immediate relief from the Commis-Bioner of Pensions

OFFICIAL VISIT .- This afternoon the Mayor. Chief of Police, and the Committee on Police of Courcel's will visit and impect the various sta-tion houses in the city subarbs-Manayunk, Frankford, and Germaniown.

RODRERY.-Yesterday, a piece of cassimere was stolen from the front of John MeVoy's store on Main street. Manayunk. The thiaf or thieves were not arrested.

-Plearo-punemonia is committing terrible ravages among the dairy cattle in Edinburgh present.

-A New Haven barber brushes hair by steam.

HOW HOSTETTER'S BITTERS CURE DYSPERSIA-THE WHOLE STORY IN A NUTSHELL .- The office of the stomach is to convert the food into a cream-like semi-fluid called CHYME. This is effected partly by the action of a solvent called the gastric juice, which exudes from the coating of the stomach, and partly by a mechanical movement of that organ, which churns, as it were, the dissolving aliment. The CRYME passes from the stomach into the duodenum. or entrance to the bowels, where it is subjected to the action of the bile and the nutritious portion of it converted into a fluid called Chyle, which eventually becomes blood.

Now it is evident that if the great solvent, the gas tric juice, is not produced in sufficient quantity, or if the mechanical action of the stomach is not sufficlently brink, the first process of digestion will be but imperfectly performed. It is also clear that if the liver, which plays such an important part in chang ing the nourishing portion of the chyme into the material of the blood, is congested, or in any unnatural condition, the second process will not be thoroughly accomplished. The result of the two failures te dyspepsia, complicated with billourness,

The mode in which HOSTETTER'S BITTERS operate in such cases is this :- They invigorate the cellula membrane of the stomach, which evolves the gas tricjuice, thereby insuring an ample sufficiency of the fluid to completely dissolve the food. They also actupon the nerves of the stomach, causing an acceleration of the mechanical movement necessary to celeration of the mechanical movement necessary to reduce the food to a homogeneous mass. They also act specifically upon the liver, strengtheoling it, and so enabling it to produce an ample and regular sup-ply of blie for the purpose of converting the nutri-tious particles of the *Capite* into *Chyle*, and promote the passage through the now is of the assiess deoris. In this way Hosterras's Birrass cures dys. Special and liver complaint. The explanation is plain, simple, philos, phical, and *true*,

PHOENIX .- The old Franklin Hall Clothing Emportum has arisen from its ashes. The firm which keeps the place-Measrs. Painter, Read & Eldredgenot at all dismayed by the fice which istel, occurred in their pullding, at once set about relixing their store and preparing a new stock of goods, and now their ciothing emporium, at No. 321 Chesnut street, with its plies of new garments, fresh and clean, presents an appearance inviting in the extreme. But it is not alone on the sppearance of their store and stock that they rely. Everything they have is of warranted quality and make, and sold, too, at the chespest rates. Don't fail to visit their reopened place.

BEAUTY AND HEALTH .- Pale and sickly-looking females would do a good thing for themse ves by judiciously trying Speers "S.audard Wine Bitters." Thousands have used them who have been struggling for the mastery with death, and have found them to be the greatest life-giving tonic known. They will an mate the pulse and bring health and color back to their death-white lips. Bold by Druggints.

JEWELBY .- Mr. William W. Casaldy, No. 13 South Snoond street, has the largest and most attractive secriment of fine Jewelry and silverware in the city Parchasers can rely upon obtaining a real, pure arti-ole furnished at a price which cannot be equalled, He also has a large stock of American Western watches in all varieties and at all prices. A visit to his store is sure to result in pleasure and profit.

SPRING GOODS NOW OPEN.

CLARLES STOKES & CO. Clothiers, No. 886 Chesnut street. resentatives has passed a resolution to adjoarn sine die on the last Friday in March.

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## House of Representatives.

House of Representatives: After the reacing of the journal, the Spaker as obvious of the resolution offered by as r. Butter (Mass.) isst fue day, for the spipilation of the resolution offered by as r. Butter (Mass.) isst fue day, for the spipilation of the resolution of the resolution. The resolution of the resolution of the resolution of the resolution of the resolution. The resolution of the resolution

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We houses and in their respective committees separately. Meters. Scofield and Judd advocated the adoption of the resolution is the best means of securing protein the resolution is the best means of securing proteins of the resolution is the best means of securing proteins and the secure and the last Congress to show that he was sufficiently tenacions of the rights and privileges of the House and justice. So long, however, as the Indians were treated as independent nations, and a state House had no jurisdiction, in one the ary of the show ere treated as independent nations, and a state House had no jurisdiction, in one the ary of the star of the Sonate. So long, however, with the aid of the Senate, so long would the Executive, with the aid of the Senate, make treated with the indians before the House could get any jurisdiction in the matter, and a law would have to be made to put an end to such treaty-making system. That law could only be gol by the consent of the Senate, and by an eductive of the Senate, make the House could get any jurisdiction in the matter, and a law would have to be made to put an end to such treaty-making system. That law could only be gol by the consent of the Senate, and by an eductive should be the senate or which it should be made. It has been said that the Indian tribes had given their hend to the Government, and where the Government had acreed to pay amulties to them, such treaties must be endored. He such made sith them, by the station of by individuals. The nation these treaties should be abrogated of the terms of the terms of the the set of the senate of the set of the senate of the set of

The Speaker ruled that the language was inad-missible. Ar Julian said he would withdraw it in that shape ard would put it in this snape.—That such legisla-tion reemed to blue to be corrupt and ioinuitons." Whenever the House had demanded of the Samie decent legislation, the secale had refused uiterly to listen to the proposition. If the gentleman from Massichusetts would con-wince the House bats juit commute, as proposed, through its missionary iofluence in the senate would be the measa of reclauding that bedy from its bad practices. It should be very glad to have that joint committee, but he was atraid it would denand upon whether nonest mean in the Secale and House would be got for that duty. After further discussion by Mesars. Kelley and Farsworth, the resolution was agreed to. Yeas, 95; pays, 37.

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Mr. K noti introduced a' bill refunding the internal revenueiss assessed on a biquest for the assort the Presbytarian Church at Bards owa, Kentucky, Referred to the Cown Aktreof Ways and Means.
Mr. Biogham Introduced a Concurrent resolution for a final adjournment of this s solon on the fourth Monday of March.
Mr. Booffeld angested the fixing of some other day than along stream the day the solution of the second stream of the se

at a distance of aboat ten miles to the northeast of the island, an Austrian frigate was blown up.

JONES-THORN. - At Camden. N. J., March 9, 1869. by Rev. P. L. Lavies, at the residence of the bride, Mr. THOMAS JONES to Mrs. BEULAR A. THURN, all of Camde

STARKEY-HEADLEY, -At the residence of the bride's mother, in Bristol, Bucks county, Pa., on the evening of March 10 by the Rev. William C. Hen-drickson, Mr DAN Et. 8. STARK SY, of Basileton, to Miss LOUISA HEADLEY, of Bristol, Pa.

DIED.

ADARE.-On the sth instant, ROBERT ADARE, in the 49-h year of his age. His relatives and misuals are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 1715 Cambridge street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Cambridge street, on Sunday alternoon at 20 clock. BROOKS.-On the morning of the 9th instant, JOSEFH BROOKS, in the slasy year of his age. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his fineral, from the residence of his brother-lin-law, Charles Lentz. <sup>50</sup>. 428 Green street, West Philadelphia, on Saturday attersoon, the 13th instant, as 2 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Morish Cemetery.

FARELL.-On the 11th instant, PATRICK FAR-BALL, aged 61 years. The relatives and triends of the family are respect-folly invited to attend the funeral, from his late resi-dence, No. 1167 Locast street, on Sunday streamond at 1 o'clock, without further notics. To proceed to Cathe-drai Cemetery.

dral Cemetery. GASHILL.-On the lith Instant, ELIZABETH GASHILL, but he 77th year of her sge. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Brooks, Hestonville, Twenty-fourth ward, on sunday afterneous at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Heston ville Bapilat Church. EUPPLEE.-On the 11th instant, at 5 o'clock P. M., WILLIAM HENRY, son of John and Elizabeth Sup-plee, in the 25th year of his age. The relatives and Friends of the family are invited to attend the unersi, from the residence of his parents. No. 1003 Wallace street, on Monday mora-ing, the 15th instant at 10 o'clock.

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BUT ONE PRICE IS ASKED. GEO. W. NIEMANN,

Randall Becomes Slightly Belligerent. At the Johnson banquet last evening in Baltimers occurred a little episode, which is thus stated by the Gazette of this morning:-Mr. Bamuel J. Randall, the member of Om-sys is from the geographically and morally h wer district of PhilsGelputa, became involved in a difficulty during the evening, which for a line the satened to dissolve the affair fato a scheral quarrel. It appears that Mr. Randaid bad teen partiaking rather freely of the pota-bits, and when the toast to the judiciary was given, and judge Girey rose to respond, be jumped at the continuing that this was a rola-tive of Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania and marched up to the Judge farey, and addressed to him some words, of which "—— radical" al ne was distinguishable, and attempted to stifte him in the face. Judge Garey prevented the blow, and in a few seconds a policeman was cellid, and the muddled Congressman was taken out of the dining room and safely dis prised of. The rescontre wasover very quickly -almest before it was moliced—and Judge Garny paramet his remarks as if nothing had occurred to mar the course of the festivities. Mr. Samuel J. Randall, the member of Con-

A SPICY EPISODE

sequently commanded to enter the room only in felt slippers. They, however, came in with their boots on, without putting felt slippers over them. The powder coming in contact with the hard soles of the boots, ignited from the friction caused thereby, and a terrific explosion sent vessel and three hundred and forty men to

destruction. A telegram from the commander of Lissa to the haval section of the War Office, dated yes-terday evening, gives the fellowing additional details:-The explosion took place in the powder toom abaft while the metal was being cleaned. Cadet Barth was near the foremast when the explo-ion took place, by which he was huried into the sea. Quartermaster Kraus re-ported that be was in the corridor superintendthe process of cleaning. After 10 o'clock he laid himself down in the corridor near the

He was roused from his sleep by a violent shock and the cry of "Fire!" He rushed to the hatchway, but the steps were blown away, and he had to creep into the battery, when he saw the destruction of the hind part of the ship, which was on the point of sinking. The water was rushing in from all sides, and he had just time to throw him elf into the sea through cert-hole. Kraus is of opinion that Quartermaster Dogek, by incautiously striking a light, bad caused the explosion in the powder-room, where the ammunition had been unpacked and

## cartridges spriad out to dry.

The commander of the island ins antly tele-graphed to the vessels stationed at Trieste and Zara, and to the commander of the squadron at Gravesa, to proceed at once to the scene of the

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