HE DAILY EVENING THEREARD - THUADELPHIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4. 187.0 THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY FEBRUARY & 1870

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PHILADELPHIA.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1870.

THE LOTTERY POLICY DEALERS. THE first act in the drama of the prosecution of the lottery policy dealers of Philadelphia closed yesterday by a failure of the defendants to appear, whereupon their recognizances were forfeited. The names of the parties accused and their sureties were as follows:-

Alvah Clark, ball \$1500 : J. Madison Miller, No. 1401

Alvah Clark, ball \$1500; J. Madison Miller, No. 1401 North Fifth street, surety. William Parker, ball \$1500; J. Madison Miller, No. 1401 North Fifth street, surety. Peter Gallagher, ball \$5000; John G. Butler and William D. Kendrick, suretles. Joseph Gallagher, ball \$5000; Henry Reinhard, No. 1168 Bouth Sixth street, and Joseph Shoemaker, No. 11728 Green street, suretles. John Manderfield, ball \$1500; John R. Manderfield, No. 552 North Twenty-Brat street, surety. Francis M. Prevost, ball \$1500; Joseph Shoemaker, No. 1729 Green street, surety.

No. 1729 Green street, surety. • Bernard Barton, bail \$1500; Joseph Shoemaker, No. 1729 Green street, surety.

It is supposed, however, that the bail will be renewed, and the cases argued to-day. The public will await the result with no little interest. Despite stringent laws prohibiting the plundering operations of these gentry, they seem to be practically beyond the reach of justice. Their dens are notoriously well known to the police, and day after day they continue to intensify the miseries of poverty inducement to the capitalist, and it is a hinand to tempt their infatuated dupes to part drance rather than a protection to mercantile with the last remnants of their property. It interests. is their chosen mission to make gambling on a small scale easy, and to graduate their appeals to the pockets of the very poorest of the victims of this vice. In numberless cases children have been sent supperless to bed, and families deprived of food, fuel, and clothing, through their machinations. From the madness of the many which they constantly engender, splendid fortunes for a few are created. Ben. Wood, the Democratic secession politician of New York, lives like a prince upon the spoils wrung from his lottery and lottery-policy interests, and he is but a type of the predatory whelps of a lower degree who for years have bid defiance to the police and the courts of Philadelphia. "Plate sin with gold, and the strong lance of justice hurtless breaks," has been the standing and heretofore the safe reliance of these offenders. Confident in the protection of powerful backers who drive splendid equipages, live upon the fat of the land, and take special pains to subsidize unscrupulous, criminal lawyers and influential politicians they have continued their nefarious pursuit as publicly as if it was a legitimate calling. The proceedings now in progress will help to determine whether these dangerous and demoralizing knaves are to be forever safely ensconced beyond the reach of law, and the welfare of thousands of their unhappy victims is involved in this question District Attorney Gibbons has the sympathies of every just and philanthropic citizen in his effort to break up the organized band of policy plunderers. We trust that he will also direct his attention to the gamblers of another grade whose operations were exposed at length in our columns on Tuesday. If he can succeed in ridding the community of the curse of faro banks as well as policy shops, he will render a lasting and inestimable service, and not only rescue thousands from ruin, but vindicate at last the majesty of laws that have too long been openly violated. THE LEATHEB MANUFACTURERS should enter an energetic protest against the bill introduced in the State Senate yesterday by Mr. Connell, to repeal so much of the law authorizing the appointment of a leather inspector of Philadelphia as requires the appointee to have served seven years apprenticeship, unless the same bill provides that some definite term, as five years for instance, shall be served. Very few apprentices at the present day are required to pass seven years in learning a trade, and these would be no objection to amending the existing law with regard to the appointment of a leather inspector so as to make it conform to the customs of the times. To do away with this very just and necessary safeguard altogether, however, would to place the office of Leather Inspector in the hands of some professional politician, and this we have very little hesitation in believing is the sole object of the bill presented by Mr. Connell. Every man in the leather business is interested in having a competent Inspector, and in keeping the office entirely free from the contamination of politics. There are too many politicians already in important and responsible positions of this kind, and the public as well as individual and trade interests demand that the sphere of action of this very objectionable class of individuals should be restricted rather than enlarged. THE BILL authorizing the Thirteenth and Fifteenth Streets Passenger Railway to lay a track on Locust street was opposed in the State Senate yesterday by Mr. Nagle, for the reason, among others, that "the company had no claims upon the Legislature." What does this mean? Did the company fall short in the matter of "divvy," that,"in the opinion of Nagle, it had no claims upon the Legislature? We can understand Nagle's objection in no other light than this, for if the Thirteenth and Fifteenth Streets Company asked for an extension of this franchise in order to accommodate the public in a matter the propriety of which is generally admitted, there ought to be no necessity for them to put forward any other claims upon the consideration of the Legislature. Objections to the laying of this track from the residents on Locust street and the directors of the Academy of Music, of the office, but his knowledge of the most in-

| if any such objections were made, are entitled | Evening Telegraph to a respectful hearing; but the accommodation of the public at large is of more importance than the objections of the comparatively few persons who oppose the measure; and we hope that the House will concur with the Senate in granting the necessary permission for the laying of the track.

> MANY of the old-fashioned ideas about usury have been materially modified by the requirements of modern business transactions, and money is now considered in mercantile circles to be a commodity that is worth just what it will bring, and that the holder is entitled to dispose of on the most advantageous terms that he can obtain. The six per cent. rate of interest authorized by law in Pennsylvania has placed it at a decided disadvantage in competition with neighboring States where the rate is higher. The seven per cent. rate in New York has drawn an immense amount of capital away from us, and a modification of our usury laws, to place us on an equality with our neighbors in this respect, has long been demanded. Therefore the bill introduced in the State Senate yesterday by Mr. White, providing that the legal rate of interest shall be seven per cent., and legalizing special contracts not exceeding ten per cent., will meet with the general approval of the mercantile portion of the community. Indeed there is no good reason why special contracts for any amount should not be permitted by law. Practically such a limitation will be a dead letter, for men who need money will have no hesitation in paying for it according to their necessity, and those who have money to lend will take what they can get for it in spite of the law. The only effect of such a restriction is to make it more difficult to borrow where the legal rate is not of sufficient

> THE STATE HISTOBIAN may be a very important and useful officer, but we are not aware of the fact, and we are disposed to consider him decidedly more ornamental than useful. The results of his labors have never come under our observation in such a way as to induce the opinion that he might not be dispensed with altogether without serious detriment to the public interests, and we are very confident that his services are not worth the sum of \$8500 in the way of salary and expenses, the expediency of paying which is now being considered by the Legislature. A bill making this appropriation was considered in the State House of Representatives yesterday and was laid over. The best thing that the House can do is to lay it over for good, or else to cut it down to something like reasonable proportions. The people have to pay too much now for the support of greedy and useless officers, and such a sum as this to be paid out of the Treasury for the benefit of the State Historian is a perfectly needless piece of extravagance that deserves prompt condemnation. If the office of State Historian was to be abolished altogether, we would probably manage to get along very comfortably, however important it may be to have our annals written.

OUR LEGISLATORS are showing an unusual and commendable regard for the opinions of their constituents, if we are to believe the press reporter of the legislative proceedings, who states that the bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Wallace, authorizing the election of a Judge of Nisi Prius in October next, still remains in the hands of the Judiciary Committee, and that the Philadelphia Senators desire an expression of opinion before taking action. Our opinion is that if the two additional judges of the Supreme Court are created, as has been proposed there will be no absolute necessity for a new Nisi Prius Judge, and that it is more advantageous to leave the Nisi Prius business in the hands of the Judges of the Supreme Court than to create a supplementary Judge. We hope that this will aid to some extent in relieving the perplexities of the Senators from Philadelphia, and that they will now see that it is their plain duty to give their aid and influence to the bill for the enlargement of the Supreme Court by the authorization of two more judges.

tricate branches of the law and his soundn judgment gave great credit to his opinion laid the foundation of a large and luc practice.

In the earlier portion of his career ceased took an active part in political a being one of the most prominent memb the now dismembered Whig party of the Previous to the consolidation of the surrou districts with the old city, he served for years as a member of Select Council, and ability, integrity, and public spirit contri in no small degree to the high reputation our municipal government enjoyed in days. When, however, the city gave a he hand to the enterprises of the Pennsyl Railroad Company, by becoming a liberal scriber to its stock, Mr. Binney withdrew the arena of local politics. As a memi Select Council, he had earnestly oppose measure from the start, and its consumm in 1848, was the occasion of his retirement that body, and the devotion of his entire and energies thereafter to the duties of hi feasion

The outbreak of the Rebellion recalled Binney to an active participation in p affairs. He gave all his energies to the su of the Government, and was forward in a principal movements for strengthening cause of the Union which originated in locality. On July 30, 1861, he was appo a member of the Sanitary Commission, w organized less than two months before, co buted so much towards the health and co of the loyal armies, being the first and representative man who became associated this noble work in Philadelphia, and devot large share of his time and means to th therance of its laudable objects. He serv President of the Pennsylvania branch o Commission, and in that capacity was director of its labors in this State. Binney was likewise one of the founders o Union League Club, serving as a Vice-Preuntil the last election for officers, when he promoted to the position of President, as cessor to J. Gillingham Fell, Esq., holding office at the time of his death. As a tribute to his public and private worth, a s meeting of the Board of Directors of the L is called for this evening, to take action his demise, and the League House has heavily draped in mourning and the flag p at half-mast, where it will remain until af funeral.

Mr. Binney was a prominent member Protestant Episcopal Church, and for years past has been regularly sent to the ventions of this diocese as a lay delegate, present in that capacity and as active and ous as usual at the last convention. In relations of life, he was a man who combi an unusual degree the noblest elements of hood, earnest, active, enterprising, gifted as rare qualities of head as of heart, and all, characterized by a degree of uprightn all his dealings with his fellow-men commanded the confidence and re not only of those who his intimate acquaintance and friendship, the community at large. He leaves behin quite a large family, embracing both son daughters, among the former being one b the same name as himself, who acquire honorable distinction and rose to the r major in the army during the war, and which since devoted his time, with fair promise, profession in which the name of Horace B has for two generations held such a hig merited rank.

Ex-Judge James Moncrief.

The death of the Hon. James Mon ex-Judge of the Superior Court YOFK. which occurred ist inst., is another sad inroad to the profession, which will sincerely mourn his while to his numerous friends and adm whose hearts are sad and stricken, his irreparable. He was born in the State of Harrison county, on Sept. 16, 1832, of 8 descent (not in Ireland, as stated in the World of the 3d mst.). At the early age of teen years he entered the law office of G Philip S. Crooke, at that time of New Yor the age of twenty-one he became a part the late Daniel B. Tallmadge, after whose from recommendations received from Charles O'Conor and others, he received a ner the Hon. John H. McCunn. At the twenty-five he was admitted to practice Supreme Court at Washington. At the g election in November, 1858, he was ele fill the vacancy on the bench of the Su Court, caused by the decease of Chief J Duer. He took his seat as Judge on the of December, 1858. At the general elect November, 1859, he was re-elected for th term of six years, from January 1, 1869 terms he served honorably and uprightly his own peculiar high-toned dignity and of purpose. In 1867 he was nominated as a delegate Constitutional Convention, but decline nomination. In the death of James Ma the whole community may well mourn, si down as he was in the prime of his days the full vigor of his manhood, possesse those rare and high qualifications for use so much needed in these degenerate time sessing talent of a high order, with a balanced mind, great clearness of c hension, a fine discriminating jud retentive memory, and a highly vated and well-stored intellect, with strictest honesty and morality, n generosity, coupled with fine converse powers and great natural case and gr manner, rendered him at once a model. an able and learned lawyer and wise cour As a citizen and friend he was accessib exceedingly courteous, possessing the dig a high-toned gentleman with the gentl delicate sensibilities of a woman. Er as James Moncrief was as judge, scholar counsel, or in any or all of the various po in social life, he stood out more eminent pattern son and child. Losing his loved pattern son and child. Losing his loved in infancy, at the early age of 14, he detern to help himself, and from that time to of his mother's death he ender to fill his father's place by see domestic happiness and maint to fill his father's place by sec domestic happiness and maints the family circle, providing every comfort money could supply, and watching over h he would the tenderest plant, never, as he few weeks before his death, allowing 1 wont for anything, but ever anticipatin slightest wish. This is a lesson whic young men of this day might well aspire t tate. When death threatened its near appr in reply to the question if he was happy in reply to the question if he was happy in reply to the question if he was happy prospects, with perfect composure and dence he replied that he had no doubt of ceptance, and that he was going home the company of his father and mother. the last moments came he gently slept th which knows no waking .-- N. Y. Tribune

Per additional Brecial Protoces see the Inside Pares.	CDEENDACK DOLLADS	SEWING MACHINES.
FINE AS ORDINARY CUSTOM WORK.	GREENBACK DOLLARS	LOOK-STITON
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e alla su de la composición de la composicinde la composición de la composición de la composición de l	We Are Rapidly Getting Back Again To Specie Payment.	85 fmws PHILADRLPHIA.
WANAMAKER, Sha	But, meanwhile, We must Wear Clothes. We must Wear Good Clothes.	THE NEW PARHAD
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Stoor CHESNUT STREET.	ROCKHILL & WILSON ROCKHILL & WILSON MAKE.	The Best and Most Perfect Finishe
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Subject-"Social Life in America." REV. K. H. OHAPIN, D. D., February 10.	ROCKHILL & WILSON,	No Friction or Wearing of the Shuttle. The largest piece of work will pass under it.
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Subject-"Solar Scilpson," BAYARD TAYLOR, March 3, Subject-"Reform and Art."	PHILADBLPHIA.	It will Sew the Heaviest Beaver Cloth or Lin Duck with Linen Thread, Marseilles, Pique and Bu lish Lastings, pass over Seams or Turn Corners p
JOHN G. SAXE, March 21. Subject—"French Folks at Home." PROF. ROERET E. ROGERS, March 24. Subject—"Chemical Forces in Nature and the Arta."	BARGAINS IN	fectly. It will Hem, Fell, Braid, Cord, Quilt, Tuck a Gather.
ANNA E. DICKINSON, April 7. Subject—"Down Brakes." Admission to each Lecture, 50 cents : Reserved Seats, 75		ALL MACHINES FINISHED IN THE HIGHE DEGREE OF THE ART.
cents. Tickets to any of the Lectures for sale at Gould's Pians Rooms, No. 925 OHESNUT Street, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Doors open at 7. Lecture at 8. 24 tf CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION FOR THE	GOOD BUSINESS SUITS	ALL CABINET FURNITURE OF THE NO BRAUTIFUL AND CHASTE DESIGNS.
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main unpaid, the owners of them are hereby notified that they will be forfeited, agreeably to the charter and laws of the Company, unless the arrears are paid on or before the loth day of March next. Annual dues for 1870 reduced to FIVE DOLLARS.	"GOOD WORDS, one of the most skilfully edited, and one of the soundest and purest in tone of the British monthlies. " GOOD WORDS is a truly high loned, fresh, informing, and genial periodical, and the illustra- tions add vastly to its attractiveness."-Philada, Exping	1 29 PHILADELPHIA.
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CHESNOT Street, on TUESDAY, the 5th day of Feb- ruary next, at 12 o'clock M, for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such further business as may come before them. 127 10t R. PATTERSON, Secretary.	CONTAINING 1. CARLINO. By the author of "Doctor Antonio," Lorenzo Benoni," etc. Chapters III, IV. Three	and the second state of th
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TEDDY'S,	RODGERS & WOSTENHOLM'S POCKET-	M 185 SUSAN GALTON BEGS TO 2 SINGING AND PLANO. Torm beginning March 1. Address, cars W. H. Boner & Co., No. 1102 CHESN Stratt
L NINTH AND SANSOM STREETS. The undersigned takes pleasure in informing his nume-	KNIVES, Pearl and Stag handles, and beautiful finish; Rodgers', and Wade & Butcher's Razors, and the cele- brated Lecoultre Razor; Ladies' Scissors, in cases, of the	THE SECOND SESSION OF T
The undersigned takes pleasure in informing his nume- rous friends, and the public generally, that he is once more to be found at his old establishment, and trusts a continuance of their former patronage. The past char-	fnest quality ; Rodgers' Table Cutlery, Carvers and Forks, Razor Strops, Cork Screws, Etc. Ear instruments, to	A academic year of the STEVENSDALE INSTITU a select family bearding school for boys, South Am N. J., will commence on Februsy 1, 1870. 120 im J. H. WITHINGTON, A. M., Princip.
	samist the hearing, of the most approved construction, at	TI D. GREGORY. A.

OBITUARY. Horace Binney, Jr., Esq.

This community has sustained by the hand of death a loss of more than usual severity, in the person of Horace Binney, Jr., Esq., who died last evening at his residence on Sixth street, below Walnut, after a severe illness of only two weeks' duration, brought on a paralytic stroke. The deceased was the son of Horace Binney, Sr., whose name has been intimately associated with the history of Philadelphia from the opening of the century. Mr. Binney, Sr., was born in this city in the year 1780, and is now in his ninety-first year. He long since retired from public life, after having held for years the position of one of the most eminent jurists of the country, serving also as a director of the old United States Bank, a member of the State Legislature, and a Representative in Congress, and having been one of the first and foremost in the rauks of that courageous band of men who strove against the accursed institution of slavery in the days when it required more than an ordinary share of courage and humanity to assail it. And now, at the venerable age of ninety years, he is called upon to follow to the grave a son who had himself almost attained the allotted threescore years and tend and whose long public and private career has cast no reproach upon the honorable name which was not the least of his inheritances.

Horace Binney, Jr., was bern in this city in the year 1808, and had therefore completed his sixty-first year at the time of his death. After receiving a thorough preparatory education, he entered Yale College in 1824, and graduated in 1828 with the highest honors. The eminent success already achieved by his father at the bar naturally fixed his choice upon the same calling, and immediately after leaving college the deceased became a law student in the office of his father. On being admitted to the bar he soon attained an enviable position, his practice being confined for the most part to the consultations

AMUSEMENTS.

[For additional	Amusements see th	e Third)	Page.]
A PAREPA- CARL ROBA. C. D. HESS & C. Conductors - CAR Business Manager Business Manager - The Directors hav BRIEF SEABON withis celebrated or ERD/ the Monart's science	L. KORA and A. P. D. DE VIVO. J. JACKSON. of the pleasure to : OF GRAND EX ompany, commesc ay EVENING, F wiedged masterw. ARRIAGE OF F ber of the compa	I OPER and Direct REFF, Announe GLISH ing on wh. II, ork, IGARO, Dy smpl	OPEBA



