THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH--PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 18/18

8

OUR DOCTRESSES.

Annual Commencement of the Woman's Medical College at Concert Hall-Valedic-tory Address to the Young Doctresses by Professer Isnac Comby, D. D.

This noon, at Concert Hall, the annual commencement of the Woman's Medical Colege was held, the attendance of spectators being very large. The exercises were opened by prayer by the Rev. E. L. Magoon, D. D., and after music by the Germania Orchestra, the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon the following ladles by T. Morris

Elizabeth C. Kellar. Then followed the valedictory address to the gra-duates, from which we make these extracts:-

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS BY PROF. ISAAC COMLY, M. D. In leaving us, we desire that you take with you as-surances of our friendship and best wishes, as well as testimonials of your qualifications to enter upon the duties of practicing physicians. We congratu-late you that a special season of anxiety is passed, and the degree conferred, thus closing an important period of your lives, but by no means closing that to be appropriated to study, in relation to which your and our course should be onward and upward. The laborers who have gone before have left us much; those of the present time have made their contributions, and it is for you, for us, and for others contributions, and it is for you, for us, and for others who may come after to add to the amount of human knowledge. If in reviewing the past we find customs and practices were approved and in use which are now discarded, or only partially employed, we are not therefore to think our predecessors guilty of malpraetice, or influenced by avoidable errors. New discoveries, clearer light, and longer experience may justify and require changes in progressive science. With the qualifications which now are yours, we think of you in anticipation as engaged in the devices wanderings of the practising physician: the devious wanderings of the practising physician; but whether thus engaged or not, we are sure your medical knowledge will ever be valuable, as no situation in this life is free from pain and sickness,

situation in this fire is new round pain and situations, and none where such knowledge may not at some time be available for good. * * The mission of the physician is fulfilled in the darkest, most gloomy, and painful periods of human existence, and yet how little is known by the people of the means at his disposal! In sickness the doctor is sent for, and expected to relieve or cure, with medicines or manipulations. But as practitioners and theories are so various, it must often be difficult to decide to whom shall be offered the opportunity, Is there a remedy for such difficulty? It is believed there is, consisting in informing the public mind in relation to the causes and the treatment of disease. But are all to become doctors? By no meaus. A

and are all to become doctors? By no means. A knowledge of the merits of an art does not enable the informed to practice it, but greatly aids in se-lecting the most skillal operative. The popularizing of medical science may not only do good in this way, but by prompting to the reform of unhealthful habits—to the more airy construction of the set of the set of the more airy construction. of cities and their more thorouga cleansing-the better ventilation of our houses and the more free admission therein of sunlight and daylight, to the most rational system of warning them, and to the

adoption of many other sanitary measures. To all, then, is offered the suggestion that if medi-cal knowledge was m-re freely disseminated, it would lead to the promotion of health and the more rational treatment of disease. Then allow the ad-vice-talk with the people in a way in which they can understand; use simple words and give common sense conclusions—avoid pedantry and mystery—and do not pretend that nature can only be understood through the medium of Latin and Greek. They may give the opinions of men, but nature may be read in

every tongue. If, then, medical education qualifies woman for the common walks of life, as it surely does, may it not prepare her under favoring circumstances for more extended application of her skill and know-ledge? How many will thus make use of what they have gained none can tell; but it a woman physician is honest and faithful in her vocation, there is no apparent reason why she should not receive the calls of the sick, and minister to their condition with skill and success equal to that of any other:

CITYINTELLIGENCE. | leading to the gallery of Fox's Old American Theatre, at a quarter of 2 o'clock this morning, and an alarm was sounded; but as some of the old

companies did not respond with their customary zeal, another alarm was sounded. But there was no sprightly response. The fire was soon extinguished. At 540 another alarm was extinguished. At 540 another alarm was sounded. As these efforts were not successful, the incendiaries moved farther down town, in the very heart of the domain of the "unterriand built a fire in a newly painted and fied." unoccupied house at Ninth and Christian Here there was somewhat of the old streets. zeal. The "b'hoys" assembled with speed; a dozen streams were pouring into the building. although a bucket full of water wel applied would have destroyed the fire which was languishing under the celiar stairs. The windows were smashed, the doors burst in, and the building damaged to the extent of half its value. Then a serimmage ensued, and spanners and horns and clubs were plied in lively style until, exhausted and bloody, the volunteers dispersed. An effort was made to send the "Moya" on a wild-goose chase about town, and the alarm-box in their house was sounded at 4 13, 4 50, 5 25, and 6 05, this morning. There are predictions that there will be lively times some night this week. We

VICTORY IN CAMDEN.

believe it.

The Republicans Carry the Day-They Have a Majority la Common Council, Boards of Education and Chosen Freeholders - They Also Win the Office of City Solicitor and City Surveyor.

Our friends over the river polled a heavy vote in the election yesterday. The aggregate vote for Mayor last year was 3215, while the vote for the same official yesterday was 5653, an increase of 2438 votes, nearly 77 per cent. The caavass was exceedingly well contested, and each party strained every nerve to win victory. The Re publicans came off best, however, the majority for Samuel M. Gaul being 143. They also elec Charles Cox for the office of Recorder, and in the Boards of Chosen Freeholders and of Edu-cation they have secured majorities. In Com-mon Council the vote will stand 15 Republicans and 9 Democrats, a handsome majority, which will insure the election of City Solicitor and City Surveyor, those officers, according to the new charter, being elected by that body.

For the office of Receiver of Taxes, however, our Republican friends did not do justice, A. C. Jackson, the Democratic candidate for that position, beating John Smith, Jr., by over two hundred majority.

The election passed off very quietly. Several attempts at Lilliputian rows were made, but they had a small ending. A crowd at the pre-cinct house at Second and Spruce streets began hustling the colored voters just as the polls were closing last evening, but no blows were struck. A colored man, a quick learner in the ways of sin, named John Cannon, was arrested in the afternoon for attempting to vote illegally, he being under age. He was taken before Mayor Cox and was held to answer. The Fourth ward, like its twin-brother in Philadelphia, is a Democratic section, and in this delightful neighborhood the unterniled are accused of having played the game which our Philadelphia friends know so well, viz., repeating. The Democrats ran in twenty-five votes of that class, and the Republicans talk of throwing out the entire precinct.

The vote for Mayor will be found in the an-

nexed thore	
MAY	DR.
Republican. Samuel M. Ganl. First ward	Democrat. William H. Jeffrys, 311 103 536 494 337 463 287 164
2898	2755

OUR PAID FIREMEN.

The New Department Rapidly Gettleg Into Working Order-Instructions to the Employes-The Apparatus and the Prospects. The Paid Fire Department is now rapidly getting into working order. The commissioners at first were criticized for their want of energy, but kept their own counsel, much to the chagrin of the volunteers and our municipal legislators, until all their plans were developed, and then suddenly exposed them. This morning the employes of the department met to be sworn in, to receive their instructions, and to be assigned their separate fields of labor. The force thus far appointed consists of

Chief Engineer	1 Truckmen
Assistant Engineers.	5 Drivers
Foremen	i Stokers.
Enginemen	12 Tillermen
nosemen	5

321 But there are yet a number of vacancies to be filled, and the entire force will, when complete, embrace about 875 persons. The companies that constitute the Department, have been decided upon as follows:-

44	NO. 1. Dell	ware angine,	NO.	32.	Manayunk Eag.
Ч	H 2. Hum	ane Engine,	. 64	18.	Mechanic Engine.
1	14 3, Wees	acoe Engine,	104		Washington Eng.,
3	" 4. Phile	delphia Eog.,	- 64		Taylor Hose,
1		bilada, Fose,	61		Monroe Engine,
4	· 6, Good	Intent Eng.			Good-Will Eng.,
10		tur Eugine,	.44		Sp. Garden Eng.,
	4 S. Vigil	ant Engine,	38		Fellowshin Eng.,
6	" 9. Fran	klin Engine,			Diligent Engine,
8	" 10, Shift		44		N. Liberty Hose,
		hington Eng'n,	46		Hibernia Eng.

The trucks are located as follows: -

A. Twenty-second and Coates streets. B. Race street, above Third. C. Norris street, below Frankford road. D. Queen street, below Second.

- E. Twentleth street, below Pine.

At noon to-day the various apparatus purchased by the commissioners was turned over to their possession, in pursuance of this notice from the Secretary:-

"Companies from whom steamers have been purchased, or property leased, will hold themselves in readiness to deliver the same at 12 o'clock to-day, upon an order from the commissioners. "R. CANTLIN, Secretary of B. of C"

The statement was published in some of the papers yesterday that Chief Engineer Downey the volunteer department, had retired. Mr. Downey denies this, and declares that he is the only Chief Engineer of the Fire Department until he is notified by the commissioners that Mr. Johnson, the head of the Paid Fire Department, will assume his duties. This has not yet been done. While the people are congratulating themselves upon the new regime now to come in force, they shake their heads suspiciously and say that there will be a collision between the old and new firemen. By a section of the ordinance of the Paid Fire Department, the higher officers of the department, from foremen up, are invested with police authority, and it is surmised that when they attempt to exercise this on the volunteers, who will endeavor to pass the ropes, there will be trouble. The Mayor should hold the police force in readiness, that at the first fire, when the new department goes into effective operation, a posse of officers may accompany the firemen and check any disturbance. It will require about ten days to perfect all the arrangements of the commissioners.

The Meeting of the Employes This Maraing-The Assignment to Companies and the Instruction of the Men.

A meeting of the employes of the new Paid Firo Department was held at 10 o'clock this morning in the Spring Garden Hall, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. The President of the Fire Commission Jacob Laudenslager, presided.

The first business was the calling of the roll of the companies, the assignment of the men to each, and the fixing of the official position of the men. This occupied about two hours, after which all who were not assigned positions in the department were asked to retire.

The President then proceeded to address the

A YOUNG COLORED WOMAN CHARGED THIRD EDITION with ARSON .- Rebecca Evans, a young colored woman of twenty years, will be brought up before Alderman Kerr this afternoon to answer for the grave crime of MATTERS arson, which she is said to have committed yesarson, which the is said to have committed yes-terday afternoon in the dwelling, No. 41 North Eleventh street. This house is occupied by Benjamin Alloway and a Mr. Rose, and is owned by Mrs. Emily Fry. The girl, Rebecca, was employed by Mrs. Alloway as a servant. Yesterday, it is alleged, she took the oppor-tuality, when her mistress was out, to enter her San room and ransack the bureau, wherein she found General Butler's Ku-Klux a pocket book containing \$20. To hide her crime, she did what many a criminal in her position before has done, set fire to the things the bureau; then at a moderate pace, so as to avoid suspicion, went down stairs and declared The New Hampshire Election. that she had an errand to attend to. Once out she became extravagant, and the money so illy gained went fast. She invested in a new dress which she intended wearing to a ball, and expended the remnant of the funds, after supplying berself and family with finery, in the purchase of a present for her lover. Mrs. Rose, during Rebecca's absence, discovered the fire, which, when extinguished revealed to her the theft. The affair was at once communicated to Fire Marshal Blackburn, and his suspicions being directed against the Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. ||WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The result of the elec Tw Ashington, March 15. - The result of the elec-tion in New Hampshire is the theme of comment among the members of both houses to-day. The Democrats are very jubliant. Mr. Eldridge, of Wis-consin, gave notice that to-morrow he would introservant girl, he took her into custody. She subsequently made a confession of what she had done to Detective Gordon.

ROBBERY .- The residence of General Kil-burne, corner of Manheim street and Palaski avenue, Germantown, was entered at an early hour on Tuesday morning, and robbed of furs and clothing valued at \$500. The noise made by the burglar or burglars aroused the inmates, and Mr. Wolcott, father-in-law of General Kilburne, met one of the burglars on the landing at the head of the stairs. A scuttle ensued, and the burglar either fell or was thrown down to the foot of the stairs, when he jumped to his feet, seized a bundle of clothing, etc., already packed up, and escaped.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Church War. Nisi Prius-Judge Williams.

This Court is yet engaged with the trial of the case of the First Reformed Presbyterian Congregation. Crowds up on crowds of Covenanters attend daily, and the carnestness with which the fight is waged can be likened only to the persistency with which the famous old Scotch psaimist clung to their faith through persecution and martyrioms. In the cays of the staunch old suints of this sect every-thing was white and blue, and nothing of the neir was countenanced; but in this enlightened age we and their children and lineal representatives refer-ring their ecclesiastical troubles to twelva laymen, beliefs, and one of them a respectable descendant of Ham. The case of the plantifis has yet given no indications of drawing to a conclusion, and if the rumor be true that the defendants have subpensed 200 witnesses, a long summer campaign may be expected. The evidence so far taken, which is repeated by each witness, is that in January, 1870, an excited meeting was held in the church, and the present new board of trustees was clected, unusnal precautions being taken to secure a fair expres-sion of sentiment, each voter's name being recerded. Much dissatisfaction with the result prevalled. At the next meeting the new board organized, and were threatened with imprisonment for taking possession of the lecture room. It was said that on this occasion Mr. George H. Stuart was very bitter against the new Trustees. On the following Sabbath new locks were found on the church doors, and the feeling grew in intensity until the separation occurred.

Prison Cases.

Court of Quarter Sessions-Judge Peirce. Joseph Johnson pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a pair of pants while under the indusnee of liquor, and was sentenced to an imprisonment which will expire in five days.

Spicial Displace to the Lectury Tempatra. SALEM, N. J., March 15.—The thirty-fifth annual session of the New Jersey Conference was opened this morning at 9 o'clock in the Broadway M. E. Church, Salem, with the usual sacramental services, Bishop E. S. Janes pre-siding One hundred and ten ministers John Workmut was convicted of the larceny of a bucketful of coal from the Reading Railroad, and was sentenced to the County Prison for one week. siding. One hundred and ten ministers answered the roll call. Bishop Janes was then Daniel Frazer, colored, was convicted of the lar-ceny of lead pipe from a house. Sentence deferred. presented with a chair once occupied by Bishop

Special Despatch to the Evening Telegraph.

AT

Domingo Commission.

Who is Responsible?

FROM WASHINGTON.

The New Hampshire Election.

Kn-klux in New Hampshire.

This created derisive laughter on the Democratic side, and Butler said he would accommodate the genieman by taking charge of New Hampshire in h s ku-kinx bill. The defest has taken the adminis-

In s Ku-kiux bill. The delets this taken the adminis-tration men by surprise. They attribute it to the conduct of Senator Patterson, who indirectly as-sailed the policy of the administration on the San Domingo and Joint High Commission matters on Domingo and Joint High Commission matters on

the stump. Senator Chandler and others say Pat-

seems to be that the defeat of the Republicans was caused by the action of the Senate in removing Mr.

Sumper, and thereby demoralizing his friends in the Granite State. It is feared that

Conrectiont will Follow the Example

of New Hampshire on the 1st of April. The Democrats in the House are filibustering to

Ku-klux Bill.

They have already made several motions to ad-

journ, upon each of which they called the yeas and

The Republicans will stand by the decision of their caucus last night in favor of the introduction of Mr. Butler's bill. If the Democra s keep up the

fight, it will be difficult for Butler to get the bill be-fore the House.

The State Department has a despatch from Kings-ton which states that the

San Demingo Commissionera

Some of the President's friends are advising him

not to ask the action of Congress on San Domingo

They think it best that the report of the commis-sion should go to the country, and if it shall meet the popular approval there will be a better chance of the Senate confirming the treaty for the annexa-

tion. If it is not approved they think the President will imporil the administration by attempting to force it through the Senate.

FROM NEW JERSEY.

New Jersey M. E. Conference.

terion must be held responsible.

prevent Butler from reporting his

navs.

week.

luce a bill to suppress the

WASHINGTON.

bill.

FROM EUROPE.

Alsace and Lorraine. 1 LONDON, March 15.—The Manchester Guar-dian of to-day states that Alsace and Lorraine may possibly be annexed to France for a consideration, and that unofficial negotiations to that end are pending.

FROM NEW YORK.

Proposals for Bonds. NEW YORK, March 15.-There were twenty-four proposals for bonds to day, amounting to \$7,325,000, at 9 55@10 28. The awards will be two millions at 9.55@9 59.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 22, via Lisbon, March 15.

The Brazilian Ministry has resigned. Senator Parantos will probably form a new Cabinet.

The Revolution in Montevides continues.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Menate. HARRISBURG, March 15,-Among the bills reported taxation. Bill relating to judicial pensions.

Also, a bill extending the time for paying the en-roliment tax on all bills passed prior to May 1, 1969, House bill supplements

House bill supplementary to the act incorporating the Fire Association of Philadelphia. Bill to incorporate the Harrisburg Manufacturing

ompany. Bill divorcing Marie Virginia and George Arthur

Droun. Bill to incorporate the Merchants' Warehousing Company of Philadelphia. The following bills were introduced:— Mr. Randall, one which he had passed extending the term of office of Henry Wentz, a justice of the presse of Schurthill community.

Mr. Connell, one dividing the Twenty-fifth ward of the city of Philadelphia into two Assessors' dis-tricts. The First, Second, Third, and Fourth elec-tion divisions of the ward are to constitute one dis-prict, and the remaising divisions the other.

Also, one straightening the lines of Thirty-fourth street, between Bace and Warren, in the Twenty-forth ward, Philadelphia. To widen the street be-tween Lancaster avenue and Sycamore street, and to open a street, from Thirty-fourth and Sycamore to where the Pennsylvania Railroad crosses Thirtyfifth street.

Also, one confirming the sale of the property of the Short Mountain Coal Company. Also, one allowing the Powelton Coal and Iron

Company the same rights, powers, etc., as the North American Coal and Iron Company. Mr. Miller, one incorporating the Snippensburg Improvement Company. Mr. Knight, one to incorporate the Penn Land

Improvement Company. Mr. Mumma, one for the relief of Elizabeth Goop, of Harrisburg, giving her \$650 for property de-stroyed by a mob of Pennsylvania soldiers, June 15,

will sail for home on Thursday or Friday. They expect to make the run to Key West in a couple of days. The Tennessee will probably put into Charles-ton, where the commissioners will abandon her, and come home by rail, arriving here the last of next 863. Mr. Dill, one giving the Recorder of the city of

Williamsport judicial powers. _______ Also one giving Courts of Quarter Sessions power

The following bills were passed:-Senate bill in-corporating the Tunber Dam Company, Senate bill increasing the stock of the Lancaster Gas Company, Senate bill incorporating the South West Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company. The bill extending to the bituminous regions the provisions of the act for the

protection of anthracite miners came up on third reading

Mr. Perman spoke in opposition to the bill, and was followed by Mr. Findlay, who also opposed it. Mr. Petriken advocated its passage, also Mr. Turner.

House. Mr. Thompson called up and urged his joint reso-lution urging Congress to pass laws to prevent the importation of coolles into this country. Passed. Mr. Skinner, Democrat, offered a resolution halling with satisfaction the Democratic triumph in New Hampshire as condemnatory of the San Do-mingo project and of the arbitrary and centralizing acts of the administration, which have colminated in the removal of Hon. Charles Summer from the

Asbury. Rev. G. K. Morris addressed the Bishop with appropriate remarks, who replied in his most impressive manner. J. D. King was elected Secretary; A. S. Barnhart, W. W. Allen, J. E. Adams, and G. B. White assistants. The following rev. gentlemen were introduced-C. S. Vanelere, Dr. Bonnard, and H. G. Mason.

and if a good woman, she will seek to know, what she alone can know, her highest duty, and then none need fear the neglect of family or any other f the important concerns of life. It has been said that the study of medicine is in-

It has been said that the study of medicine is in-delicate and demoralizing. Is it so? If so, then it is high time that we see to it. If this is the effect of preparation which hundreds of young men annually receive before entering upon one of the most hon-ored and responsible vocations known in society, it needs investigation. But it is not so. Whatever is vulgar, unchaste, or immoral does not essentially belong to medicine; and such manifestations, when-ever appearing, are from a lower source. Next to the discharge of immediate duties to the sick should the discharge of immediate duties to the sick should be the desire to improve the healing art, and thus leave something of value for posterity. It may not be the influence of an exalted name; it may not be anything that can be individualized; neither the writing of a book nor the introduction of a new splint. We may be unknown beyond a small circle, but if within that we have labored to sustain circle, but it within that we have have the con-sustain the most approved practice, that most con-sistent with nature, with simplicity and truth, we will aid in promulgating the right, in conferring upon society discoveries calculated to redeem from error and render human life longer and happier.

The uncertainties of medicine are often re-ferred to, and the inquiring ask why this sickness, and why not the infallible remedy? Many diseases arise from known and avoidable causes; in illustra-tion, it is only needful to refer to the use of alcotion, it is only needful to refer to the use of algo-holic drinks, and from the effects of which pro-bably not less than 100,000 die annually in the United States; and to the effects of oplum, of tobacco, of eating too much, and of food faulty in quality; to sleeping too little or too much, or at unseasonable times; appropriating the large and small hours of the night for doing that which would be much bet-ter done in the eatly evening or the glowing mora-ing. To this list add excessive labor and insuffi-cient exercise, want of pure air and chanilaess, and various improper indilgences, then imagine all these causes avoided. Why, sisters and breaknen of the medical profession, if such change should occur some of us will have to look for other occupations; some of us will have to look for other occupations; but the improved condition of our fellow-beings will

afford purer pleasure than silver or gold can buy. afford purer pleasure than silver or gold can buy. Sickness comes because the causes are not, or cannot se avoided; and whether it be to the great or lowly, it is the auty of the physician to endeavor to relieve and cure. This we hold cannot be done judiciously without the presence of the patient— without a carefol enquiry and examination into the symptoms and the adaptation of means (not always medicines) in accordance therewith. The idea that there are specifical for disease is not sustained by there are specifics for disease is not sustained by common observation; they may be dis-covered hereafter, but it must be acknow-ledged that very few, if any, are now known. This is a subject worthy of attention, as also that of giving medicines singly, so that their true properties and value may be better understood; in combination it is not easy to distinguish the useful from the useless. There is no better code of medical ethics "than to do unto others as ye would others, under similar circumstances, should do unto you." To advise respecting your reading may be superfluous, but allow a few words about it. It is superfluous, but allow a few words about it. It is often better to read a subject through several books than to read one book through; and should the eve-ning furnish the opportunity, it may be instructive and comforting to see what others have recorded in relation to your experience in the day. * * We approach the end with a consciousness that your lots cannot always be in pleasant places, but we desire that your trials may be sanctified to you; that your may experience that peace trainfied to you;

that you may experience that peace typified in na-ture when the storm has passed, the winds have hilled, the clouds have rolled away, the bow of beauty is arched in the heavens, and sunlight is

The beautiful language of Dr. Rush, on an occa-sion similar to this, so fully accords with our feel-ings that we offer you his words in expressing the desire "that the blessings of hundreds and thousands who were ready to perish may be your por-tion in life, your comfort in death, and your reward in the world to come." Ladies, farewell.

ACHING FOR A FIGHT.

The Roughs of the ex-Volunteer Fire Depart-ment Analous for an Old-time Serimmage.

Upon the occasion of so great an event as the supplanting of the old Volunteer Fire Department, with its accompaniments of incendiarism, racing, scrimmages, midnight brawls, and riots. by the Paid Fire Department, which is to give us decency, safety, and despatch in the manage-ment of fires, it would be too much to expect that there would not be a lively demonstration on the part of those who were suddenly stripped of all their powers. Last night, there-fore, some of the "b'hoys," whose exploits have in the past been the theme for so many a local, started out to have one of the oldfashioned fires, where they might enjoy an undisputed sway. As Dame Fortune happened at that moment to be in a provoking mood towards them, the "b'hoys" commenced the old practice of incendiarism. A fire was built under the stairs Gaul's mai... 143

2755

The balance of the municipal ticket included the names of Charles Cox (R.) for Recorder, elected by 200 majority, and A. C. Jackson (D.) for Receiver of Taxes, elected by a majority similar to that of Mr. Cox. The candidates elected for Common Council (there is no Select Council) are as follows: --

First Ward-Charles A. Sparks (R.)

Second wardwillow senes (n.)
Wm. H. Cole (R.). (short term.)
Third Ward-Charles Maybew (D.)
Fourth Ward-Frederick Bourgula (D.)
Fifth Ward-Jacob E. Daubman (D.)
Chas C. Moffett (R.), (short term.)
Sixth Ward-Horace Hammel (R.)
Seventh Ward-Isaac H. Albright (D.)
James Kennedy, for 2 years (D.

	Anthony Voll, for 1 year (D.)
- 18	Eighth Ward—Andrew J. Cunningham (R.) Ellis Boggs, for 2 years (R.)
	John Dobbins, for 1 year (R.)
	A AND A

In addition to the above there were also ward assessors, clerks, and constables chosen. The vote of the city for the years 1868 and 1870, and the present one, will be found in the following statement:-

er o i	Rep.	A 1000.	
d i	1868-President	1582	
1	" Governor 1945	1604	
0	1870-Mayor	1575	
e	" Marshal	1614	
H.	" Treasurer	1494	
	1571-Mayor	9755	
60		-100	

THE DELEGATES.

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65R 1D 210R

143R

Result of the Representative and Senatorial Conventions. This morning, in accordance with the order of

the Republican Executive Committee, the delegates elected last night to the Senatorial and Representative Conventions which were to elect delegates to represent the districts from the city in the State Convention to be held on the 17th of May next, met this morning and made the following selections:-

SENATORIAL DELEGATES.

1st Dist.-Wm, J. Pollock, Sd Dist.-James Allen, 20 " -Wm. R. Leeds, 4th " -Chris. Kneass. REFRESENTATIVE DELEGATES.

ist	Dist.	Edward Cobb.	110th	Dist	.Wm. Lambert,
d.	4.6	John Thompson.		44	Wm. M. Bunn.
3d	- 44	Hillary Connor.	1274		Ferd. Doepler.
th	44	William Elliott.	18th	. 4.6	James R. Ash.
sth		William King.	1400	. 11.	D. H. Lare.
StB	8.5	Alfred Stimmel.	15th	- 64	
Tth		Ezra Lukens.	16th	64	Louis Wagner.
sth	- 184	J. McCullough.	17th	- 64	John Shuck.
9th	- 48	C. Ridgway.	18th	**	James Newell.

THE DELEGATES.

Additional interest attached to these conventions from the fact that they afforded the first application of the new rules of the Repulican party, which provide for the selection of per-sons by the City Executive Committee to organize the several conventions, and thus do away with the trouble which in the past has usually attended that operation. The persons thus ap-pointed to organize these bodies were as follows:-

SENANORIAL.	CONVENTIONS.
 	Dist.

2. Charles A. Porter.	4. John A. Loughridge
	VE CONVENTIONS.
Dist.	Dist.
1. John O'Donnell.	10. Archibald W. Curry.
2. Benry C. Selby,	11. Wm. Siner.
8, John J. Schell.	12. Jacob M. Davis.
4. John A. Shermer.	13. Charles Siner.
5. Henry J. McIntyre,	14. John J. Adair.
6, John L. Hill.	15. John H. Jefferies.
7. Charles F. Carpenter	16. Wm. M. Taylor.
8. Frank Garrigues.	17. Jonathan Brooks.
9, P. S. Dildine,	18, Richard Peltz.

In the Third Senatorial Convention there was quite a lively time. William M. Bunn, the Register of Wills, became temporary Secretary, but after a sharp struggle was displaced from the Secretaryship of the permanent orgaliza-tion. James W. Allen, whom the strategic Bupn opposed, was elected as the representative of the district in the coming State Convention.

THE "STAR" COURSE OF LECTURES.—To-morrow evening Mr. Josh Billings will lecture at the Academy of Music on "Natril History." Mr. Billings' abilities as a humorist are well known, and a highly entertaining discourse may be expected from him to-morrow.

men, and give them their instructions. He said:

. Men, you have been assembled here to-day to receive some instructions previous to going into the service. There have been some obeictions to the name of the Paid Fire Department. There is no ob-jection in being attached to it. It rests with you to make it the pride of the city and a pattern to the world. Philadelphia is slow to take hold of any im-provement, but when she does she bakes it as good as the possibly can. This latter is what we want you to do.

"You must respect the officers of the company. As men they are your equals, but when on duty they are your superiors. You in your position are officers of the city, and as such must conduct vourselves as gentlemen. Be civil to everybody. When going to fires, go quietly and do not disturb everybody. The foreman is responsible for the company. In going to or coming from fires no racing will be allowed, but you are to go with such speed as can be done without risk to life or property. This regulation will be enforced strictly. No one is to be admitted to the engine-houses, except those who are connected with the department. You will receive your gum coats from the department to-day; the hats are not yet quite ready. If you leave the service you are not to keep these equipments. The fatigue cans will also be furnished, and these you will wear at all times, so that you will be known as a member of the department. We will expect to have you all at your posts to-night. You will have ardnous duties for a time, but in a short time it will all simmer down, and you will have compara-tively nothing to do."

The Presidest then introduced the Chief Engineer, William H. Johnson, and the Assistant Engineers, Stephens, Hensler, Mooney, Dankel,

and Humphries. The Chief Engineer also addressed a few words to the men, concerning the manner in which he wished his orders obeyed at fires.

The foremen of the respective companies were then furnished with the following blanks, one for each man in the companies, which every member is to sign and return to the commissioners:-

AGREEMENT.

I _____, having been appointed a member of the Phitadelphia Fire Department, hereby agree to abide by all the ordinances of Councils and rules and regulations of the Fire Commissioners relating thereto.

Philadelphia, --, 187-, The rest of the meeting was occupied with the signing of these blanks, and the distribution of the rubber coats, which were brought to the hall for that purpose.

are the additional contributions to the fund for the aid of France and Germany, reported by A. J. Drexel, Esq., Treasurer:-Amount previ-ously acknow-St. John Baptist ledged.......\$14,030 25 St Luke's P. E. 37 20 St. Luke's P. E. eran Church. Bridesburg Pres-20.03 French alone. byterian Ch. 5.85 talian Church .. 34.10 \$14,405.67 athedral .. 169.24 Ann's R. C. 100.00 Church...... 100.00 Collected by William A. Drown:-Wright, Bro. & Co.\$166.00 Sam'l W. Evans \$10.00 Borie & Mackle. 100.00 Cash.... William A. Drown 10.00 & Co..... Hirsh & Bro..... 5.00 25.00 Bourne & Cons-Rosenthal, Long & 10.00 Chambers & Co. Co....Joseph Fussell.... Harvey & Ford.... George W. Carr 10.10 10.00 Total amount \$14,898.67 & Co..... 100.08

OPERATIONS OF BURGLARS.—Burglars this morning entered the "Little Brown Jug," drinking salown kept by Mr. George D. Glenn, on Swanwick street, below Sansom. Immediately in front of the saloon, facing on Sixth street, is the residence of the proprietor. The thieves first entered the saloon, and, proceeding to the rear of the dwelling, smashed in a window and sash, and were about to commence the work of plunder when a private watchman fright-ened them off. They secured nothing whatever, the only loss incurred being the destruction of the French plate glass in the window, valued at fourteen dollars.

CLUBBED & WOMAN .- John Hopkins, colored man, beat Catharine Emerson, of the same complexion, on the head with a club a few days ago, at the house No. 730 Cullen street. John was to-day before Alderman Delansy, and was held in \$500 ball to answer.

After a long and serious illuess, brought on by overwork in the administration of public business, his Honor Judge Finletter has now fully recovered, and this morning was on the bench, looking stron again. This will be welcome news to the profes-sion, whose esterm and admiration the Judge has already fully won by his prompt and courteous manner of presiding over a court of justice.

Well Again.

Te-morrow's Bustaces. District Court in Bane.

To-morrow the general argument list will be taken up.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S.Third street. SECOND BOARD.

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to '62102M	100 sh Sp & Pine R., 25%	0
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COMICALITIES. The Latest Sensation. WM. H. HOSKINS, No. 913 ARCH Street. 1 WismwSr PHILADELPHIA. WEDDING AND PARTY INVITATIONS ENGRAVED AND PRINTED IN THE LATEST

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WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS of solid 18-karat fine gold. QUALITY WAR-RANTED. A juli assortment of sizes always on hand. FARR & BROTHER, Makers, No. 324 CHESNUT Street, below Fourth. OHINA, QLASSWARE, ETO. GAY'S CHINA PALACE Removed from 1012 70

No. 1109 CHESNUT Street.

Opening of the New Store

Monday, March 13. An entire new Stock imported and selected by

Public is invited. We will commence in our New Store on MONDAY, and offer goods at a great re-

An endless variety of Fancy Goods, at an im-

Goods to go out of the city will be packed and de-

insured against breakage to destination.

FOR SALE-DESIRABLE DWELLING NO. FOR SALE-DISHTADLE W Spruce. Good siT South FIFTH street, below Spruce. Good house and lot 20x150 feet to a wide back street. S. WAGNER, JR., Apply to 5 15 6t No. 027 WALNUT Street.

The standing committees are the same as last year.

The trustees of Pennington Seminary offered their reports. An invitation to visit Vineland on Friday from 1 to 5 P. M. was accepted by unanimous vote. The examination and character of W. M. Ogborn, J. Wagg, J. H. Boswell, C. W. Livesley, E. J. Moore, J. R. Westwood, and C. F. Harrison were favorably reported

upon and continued on trial. The examination and character of C. F. Davis, S. W. Leke, C. Mallsbury, P. C. John-son, J. S. Gaskill, and E. J. Lippincott were also well reported.

Rev. E. H. Stokes, P. E. of New Brunswick district, gave a most gratifying report of his di trict.

Adjourned with benediction.

FROM NEW ENGLAND. New Hampshire Election. NEW YORK, March 15 .- The World foots up

the total returns from New Hampshire, with a few remote towns estimated, as follows:-Weston, 33,617; Pike, 32,290; Cooper, 313. St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

BOSTON, March 15.-The Montgomery Light Guard will act as an escort of the Irish procession on St. Patrick's day, and parade in citizen's dress, the colonel and other officers of the regiment to which the Guard belong having refused them permission to appear as a military body.

New Hampshire Election Returns.

New Hampshire Election Returns. CONCORD, N. H., March 15.—The election returns this morning come in slowly, and do not materially charge the estimates already given. Weston will probably have about 300 to 500 majority. The Third Congressional district is in some doubt, the vote being clese and returns not all in, but Parker, De-mocrat, is probably elected. The Democrats here are preparing for a general jubilee to-night.

The Concord Statesman thus sums up the causes of the Republican deteat :- "Had Charles Summer of the Republican deteat:-"Had Charles Summer not been forced from his place as chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, the Republican vote would have been larger; had the San Domingo scheme been left to the operation of natural causes, instead of being pushed with unrea-sonable persistence, it would have been larger; had Congress succeeded in restoring our commerce to the extent and importance it had before the Re-bellion, it would have been larger; had some of the land grant bills, however wise and instea of the land grant bills, however wise and just in themselves, been discreetly .deferred until the public understanding had grown up to them, it would have been larger: and had all these causes of embarrassment been withheld, we might have carried the State by nearly the usual majority, in spite of the demoralization produced in the party by the forcing upon it of anpopular nominations made in a packed caucus.

New York Money and Stock Market.

New York Money and Stock Market. Nzw York, March 15.—Stocks very strong. Money casy at 4 per cent. Gold, steady at 111%. 5-208, 1689, coupon, 112%; do. 1864, do., 112; do. 1865, do. 112; do. 1865, new, 110%; do. 1807, 110%; do. 1865, 111%; 18-408, 108%; Virginia 68, new, 67%; Miasouri 68, 92; Canton Co., 78%; Cumberland preferred, 34; New York Central and Hudson River, 98%; Eric, 203%; Reading, 101%; Adams Express, 69; Miohi-gan Central, 117%; Michigan Southern, 98%; Illi-nois Central, 134; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 114%; Chicago and Rock Island, 111%; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 97; Western Union Telegraph, 56%.

New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK. March 15.—Cotton firm but quiet: sales 1500 bales middling uplands at 14%c. Flour duil, and market favors buyers: sales 5000 bbla. State at \$667.25; Ohio at \$67567.50; Western at \$6 @7*80. Wheat quiet. Corn quiet ; sales 28,000 bushels new mixed Western at 88c. Oats duil; sales 16,000 bushels Ohio and Western at 6516671c. Beef unchanged. Pork steady; new mess, \$22; old mess, \$21. Lard steady; steam, 12@18c. Whisky duil at 98c. dull at 98c.

Baltimore Produce Market.

Baltimore Preduce Market. Baltimore, March 15. - Cotton firm; low mid-ding,133.c. Flour firm and low, and medium grades active. Cloverséed quiet at \$7.0007475. Wheat firm, except low grades, which are very dull; Ohio and Indiana. \$1.0001455; other grades unchanged. Corn active and firm; whice Southern, S5c.; yellow Southern, S5c. Mess Pork firm. Bacon more active. Lard steady. Oats active. Rye dull at 900.0\$105. Whisky less firm at 92092%c.

chairmanship of one of the most important commit

tees of Congress. Mr. Strang moved to amend by adding that "The Hon. Charles Summer, who has for many years dis-tinguished himself by his opposition to the Democracy and to its beloved associate, slavery,

Mr. Ellis (Dem.) is ade a few pleasant remarks in javor of portions of the original resolution. He was

not in favor of it as a whole. Mr. Mann held that the Democracy, which a few years ago had endersed the brutal attack of Brooks apon Sumner, was not now the proper party to laud

Im as a martyr. Mr. Chalfant said that the Democrats were not anxious to praise Summer, but were after a princi-ple. They wished to place the seal of condemnation upon an Executive who entered the Senate Chamber at Washington and dictated to another branch of the Government. The Democracy were not opposed to proper annexation, and had added both Louisiana and Florida to the Unit, but were against buying the miserable little island of San Domingo for the benefit of the New York or other

Domingo for the benefit of the New York or other friends or speculators of the President Mr. Strang, Rep., ridiculed the idea of the Democracy espousing the cause of Senator Sumner. He reviewed the past history of that party at the outbreak and during the war, speaking of New Eng-land, especially loved by the party, whose orators for many years had been about equally divided in abuse of the negro and New England. The debate was continued at length, being entirely of a participant character, by Messrs. Strang, Mann. Humphries, and other Republicans, and by Skinner, McConnell, and other Democrats.

THE SUMNER CASE.

Wendell Phillips on Sumner and the South-Characteristic Moderation. From the Anti-Slavery Standard.

Let Congress now adjourn without authorizing martial law at the South to curb the Kuhig martial law at the south to curb the Al-klux, and they have assured the election of a Democrat to the Presidency. Indeed, the mood of Washington in regard to the anarchy of the South is such that we consider the matter about settled. The thirty-three Republicans who last week removed Mr. Sumner from his post elected a Democratic President for 1872.

Whether Grant will consent to run on a Democratic ticket is, of course, uncertain. Probably he does not himself know yet. But evidently Butler's bill on the Ku-klux is not likely to become a law. The same subserviency that ate dirt in the Sumner matter stands ready to defeat that. Any substitute that sends Southern assaesins to be tried by a jury of tellow-assas-sins is a mockery. Nothing short of shooting half a dezen Southern millionaires at the dram-

head will awe the Ku-klux into submission. Every man knows that each Senator who voted for Mr. Summer's semoval did so solely because the President 1 ad let him understand that only on that cond tion could he hope to have any influende at the departments in secu-ring office for his friends. We tell only what is an open secret at Washington. Politicians there, attitudinizing on the floors of Congress use words in a Pickwickian sense and varmen base acts with comely phrases. But it is

base acts with comely phrases. But it is fit the people should know the plain truth. The President has bought off his opponents by refusing all winter to listen, in the matter of appointments, to the recom-mendations of any member of Congress who voted with Mr Sumner. The only excuse in-dividual Congressmen make for changing their votes is that to be ignored at the departments, when asking offices for their supporters, is death to their political hopes. If Santo Do-mingo is annexed. Grant secures it by threats and bribes. The poorest memory will need but little effort to recall the very embassy that bought a Keystone vote, the judgeship which won a Wolverine, and the herring post that made another Senator put on the Domingo collar.

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