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POTTS-ANTHONY — At Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 9th instant, in the presence of Rev. Saml. Longfellow, William Potts. recently of Philadelphia, to Lucretia S., daughter of Edward Anthony, of the former place. No cards.

BECKEL-On Thursday, the 11th inst., Emily Virginia, youngest daughter of Prof J. C. and Charlotte Beckel, aged 15 years, 7 months and 14 day.

The relatives and friends of the family are re-The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her parents' residence, Main street, Germantown, on Sunday afternoon, the 14th instant, at 20 clock. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Gemetery.

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BURROUGH.—On the morning of the 11th inst., after a long 'illness, Mrs. Ann Burrough, aged 71 years, relict of the late Joseph Burrough.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend her funer. I from the residence of Thomas Baxendine, Adams street, near the Toll-gate, Frankford, on Monday afternoon, the 15th instant, at 20 clock. [New York papers please copy.] apers please copy.]

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CHAMPION—On Wednesday, Feb. 10th, Wilam, eldest son of John B. and Nancy Coulter

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The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, Walnut Lane, Germantown, on Saturday afternoon, 13th instant, at 3 o' clock.

**FOX—On the 11th instant, George Sidney, infantson of George S. and Amanda Fox, aged 17 months and 11 days.

fant son of George S. and Amanda Fox, aged 17 months and 11 days.

KIMBALL—On the 11th instant, Mrs. Frances Clark Kimball, of this city.

Her friends are invited to attend her funeral from the First Presbyterian church, Washington Square, to-morrow morning, at 10½ o'clock.

SHORTRIOGE—On Wednessay morning, John Rundlet, only child of N. Parker and Elizabeth J. Shortridge, aged 4 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his father's residence, Lower Merion, on Friday, 12th instant, at 2½, P. M. Interment at the Woodlands. Carriages will leave the office of Mr. D. P. Moore. No. 239 Vine st., at the office of Mr. D. P. Moore, No. 829 Vine st., at

Swain Small, of the 26th Regt. Penna. Vols., in the 20th year of his age. His funeral will take place from the residence of his father, Col. Wm. F. Small, this day, (Fri-day) at 2 o'clock, P. M.

WINTER MOURNING GOODS. BESSON & SON, MOURNING Stores, No. 918 UHESTNUT street. have in store a large stock of seasonable goods. d3

TWELFTH WARD.—A MEETING of the Citizen's Bounty-Fund Committee of the Twelfth Ward, will be held this (Friday) EVENING, the 12th instant, at 7% o'clock, at NIPPES' HALL, northwest corner of FOURTH and GREEN streets. ablic in general are invited to attend. Let there be a large gathering of the citizens, as there will be business to transact in which every resident is interested. WM. B. MANN, President

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WM. B. CONBELL, Secretary.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD BOUNTY

FUND ASSOCIATION.—A meeting of the
Executive and Collecting Committee of the Bounty
Fund, will be held at Morrie's Hotel, Manayunk,
on MONDAY Evening, 12th mst., at 7½ o'clock.

The Sub-committees of the several Precincts will
report their subscriptions paid up. The Executive Committee guarantee exemption from Draft to
any person in the Ward by paying to the Fund the
sum of Thirty dollars, or if drafted the money to
be returned.

A. CAMPBELL, President.
George A. Smith, Secretary.
Fredk Fairthorne, Treasurer. fol2-21* THE UNION VOLUNTEER REledge the following contributions to their fund:
Randolph & Jenks, \$50; Jacob S. Fisher, \$30;
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St. Paul's Church, Third street, \$100; Second
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Brewn, of New York, \$10; Employes
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Association of the Northern Liberty Fire Company, No. 1, \$20; William T. Bartle, \$10; J. Hall
Rohrmen, \$15.

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OFFICE OF ASSISTANT TREA.

SURER U. S., PHILDELPHIA, Feb. 10, 1364.—To save detention in the payment of Coupons due 19th inst., holders of twenty or more may deposit the same for verification, with their schedules, one week prior to that date. Checks for the amount due will be ready for delivery, at the opening of business heurs on the 19th inst.

ARCHIBALD McINTYRE, Assistant Treasurer U. S.

PENNSYLVANIA FREEDMEN'S RE-LIEF ASSOCIATION.

A public meeting of the Association will be held

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, On TUESDAY EVENING, February 16th,

at half-past seven o'clock.

Bishop SIMPSON will preside.

The Rev. PHILLIPS BROOKS,
Rev. Dr. BRAINERD,
Rev. Dr. FURNESS,
L. M. McKIM, Esq.,
will take part in the proceedings.

Tickets can be obtained on and after Wednesday the 10th, free of charge, at the office of the Association, No. 424 Walnut street; at the Union League House, 1115 Chestnut street, and at T. B. Pugh's Book Store, southwest corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets. HAYDN'S ORATORIO OF THE OREA-

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Tickets for reserved seats Fifty Cents.
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Before the lights were extinguished and the incantation was commenced, speeches were made by

GEO: WM. CURTIS.—This distinguished speaker will lecture at MUSICAL FUND HALL, on FRIDAY EVENING next, Feb. 12, under the aurpices of the PENN RELIEF ASSO.

under the auspices of the PENN RELIEF ASSO. GIATION, for the benefit of sick and wounded soldiers. Subject "The Reign of Peace."

Tickets and secured seats can be had at Pugh's cor. SIXTH and "HESTNUT. fe6-6trp.

AT A MEETING OF THE STOCK. BOLDERS of the Hudson, Delaware and Chesapeake Steam Towing Company, held at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, on Saturday, Jan. 30, 1664 WILMON WHILLDIN, Esq., of Philadelphia, was called to the chair, and WM. B. HATCH, of New York, was appointed Secretary. Upon a strement from the chairman that the stock of the Company had all been subscribed and

stock of the Company had all been subscribed and the book closed, the meeting proceeded to an elec-tion of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, which resulted in the choice of the following gen-

tlemen:—
THOMAS OLYDE,
WILMON WHILLDIN, Philadelphia. WILMON WHILLDIN, Philadelphia.

WM. P. CLYDE.

WM. B. HATCH,
L. J. N. STARK.
JNO.B. HUTCHINSON,
THOMAS P. MORGAN, Washington.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, subsequently held, Tr.OMAS OLYDE, Esq., was unanimously elected President of the Company, and WM. B. HATCH was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

Treasurer.

On motion, the Board adjourned to meet at the call of the President.

fet2-2t xp6 COMPANY D., GRAY RESERVES.—A
Special Meeting of the Company will be held
THIS (Friday) EVENING at 8% o'clock.
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S. GRANT SMITH, Sec'y.

ANOTHER NIGHT AMONG THE SPIRITS.

HUMBUGGERY RAMPANT.

BLASPHEMY, FOLLY, CREDULITY, FUN, FROLIC AND A GRAND ROW GENERALLY.

It is like trespassing on the patience of intelligent readers to ask them to follow us through another evening with the .. Davenport Boys, " but we feel it a serious duty to expose such bare-faced charlatanry, trickery and blasphemy, especially when, as in the present case, it is accompanied by ignorance, arrogance and cool defiance of public opinion. The audience last evening was not quite so large as on some former occasions, but there was a considerable sprinkling of

was not quite so large as on some former occasions, but there was a considerable sprinkling of unbelièvers, who, by their jokes, suggestions and derisive laughter cast contempt on the entire affair, and turnished considerable amusement to the intelligent among the company. About 7% o'clock the lights were turned down, just as a discussion was going on in one corner of the room as to whether the "Boys" were not the same people who were "run out" of Boston after they had pretended to renounce the business of Spiritualism, and after they had told, to paying audiences, how they had cheated and bamboozied their dupes. The discussion was an interesting one, and we wish further light could be thrown upon the matter.

Mr. G. S. Lacey, "Agent," &c., soon took his place on the siage, and made his customary introductory remarks, with his usual mingling of bad grammar, insolence, ignorance and blasphemy. There was, however, less of the latter shocking element than on fermer occasions, thus showing that even the hide of such an imposter is made of stuff penetrable by the force of public opinion. Mr. Lacey deprecated newspaper criticism, and said that he had been accused of ignorance. He said on this point: "There is some people who thinks themselves very smalt, but they am too smart after all." For himself, heldid not pretend to be very smart, but that he intended, together with the "Boys" to live down abuse, persecution, etc.

very smart, but that he intended, together with the "Boys" to live down abuse, persecution, etc. He proceeded to compare himself and the "Boys" to our Saviour, in the following strain:—"Jesus Christ was abused and persecuted, and final y died upon the cross; and the early christians was also subjected to violence and persecution." In closing his tirade, the absurdities of which considerably astonished the audience, Ar. Lacey when the appoint the appointment of committee of two. asked for the appointment of a committee of two.

Mr. W. L. Germon was named as one of the com-

mittee and was accepted by a vote of the andience.

Prof. Jackson, the pyrotechnist, was then named as the other committeeman, but he was objected to, on the ground that he was a spiritualist. The Professor proceeded to the foot of the stage on hearing this, and being unable to resist the temptation to get off some oratorical fireworks he made a speech in which he avowed that he was a "medium" and that he believed in spiritualism. The professor having closed this gratuitous display of verbal rockets, catherine wheels and shooting stars was set aside, and then sat himself aside. wheels and shooting stars was set aside, and then sat himself aside.

The next candilate for the honors was a tipsy individual of good-natured though rough aspect. He had, however, been holding such close communion with the spirit of old rye, lagor or cognac, that he cut up some very odd antics on getting on the stage; and the audience desired to excuse him. The tipsy individual said that the did not want to be excused." but the audience persisted in withholding the honors from him, and his tipsyship departed with uneven steps from the stage, flinging a Parthian arrow at Mr. Lacey as he vanished, by muttering this thing is about played out."

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Mr. Charles F. Berger, a well known scientific mechanic, was then placed on the committee, and the harlequinade began, after Messrs. Germon and Berger had examined the box. It was Mr. Berger's opinion that the box or wardrobe was a bonn fide affair and that the tricks

wardrobe was a bonn fide affair and that the tricks were not performed by any machinery inside of it.

The "Boys" were then tied by the committee and the doors of the box were closed by Mr. Lacey. There are three doors, on the right, left and middle. Mr. Lacey would close the doors on the right and left very slowly. and then close the middle door. Before the middle one was closed it was apparent that the "Boys" were already engaged in unitying themselves, for a great racket of rattling ropes began almost at once. During the next eight or ten minutes the "Boys" were still busy in the unitying process, and they had no time to ring the untying process, and they had no time to ring the dinner bell, fling the fire horn out of the aperture or play the guitar or tambourine. The "Boys," however, soon came out freed from their ropes and then got into the box and tied themselves up

and then got into the box and tied themselves up again.

During the process of thus making Laccoons of themselves, the "Boys" were hailed with queries as to the material of the ropes, and one of the Committee was asked whether the "gushing youth" whom he had bound "was not tied with a rope of enions?" Subsequently the same old "tum, tum, tum" was heard within the box which we have previously described. It was certain that though the "spirits" can play on two instruments, (the gustar and tambourine), they play very badly. In fact the only tune they favored us with is a familiar one which is heard when

when
"There is a sound of revelry by night,"
"There is a sound of revelry by night," "There is a sound of revelry by night," at what "Jakeys' and "igais with cherry-colored ribbons' call "fifty cent shindigs." The said 'shindigs," as we can inform the unlearned, are gay and festive parties, held in small halls above engine houses, and in the same buildings with lodges of secret societies and the like, and if the resident of either end of the city will keen his extraoren we and the like, and if the resident of either end of
the city will keep his ears open as he returns by
night from the opera or theatre, he will hear from
various upper chambers the tinkling sound which
the Davenport "spirits" consider in good taste.
We need not dwell on the remainder of the exhibition in the large hall last night. It was the
usual mingling of nonsense and tomfoolery, and
was disgusting enough. We may, however, add
that one of the committee said privately, after the
entertainment was over, "That the Boys had a
way of untying themselves while in the box, and
that was in the manner in which the "manifestations" were accomplished!"
Those of the audience who were willing to pay
an extra dellar each were then invited to attend the

an extra dellar each were then invited to atter private sitting in the adjoining room, and Mr. Lacey having sold the needful bits of pasteboard, there was a rush among their holders for front seats

About twenty willing dupes who had paid their dollar each, with about thirty 'dead-heads' and confederates, accompanied the "Boys' to the ante-room, where the mystery of mysteries was to be performed, and where the paying members of this inner circle were to be afforded an opportunity of being enlightened in a private and confidential sort of an interview with the Spirits. The arrangements were the same as heretofore, to wit: a table at the northern end of the room covered with tambourines, guitars, &c.; a Davenport 'Boy' and the Fay in chairs upon either side of the table, the andience ranged around the other three sides of the apartment, and a space preserved in front of the table. THE "INEER CIRCLE."

several individuals. One tall personage, whose remarkable efficiousness in the work of mixing up the witchy ingredients for the charmed Circle, contrasted strongly with his declaration that he had no interest in the matter or in the concern, offered some sagacious views. He said that the Spirits are possessed of tremendous power; that by the exercise of their will they can gather from the surrounding elements, with the rapidity of thought, the substance for a material body, which they can as rapidly resolve to its original elements. surrounding elements, with the rapidity of thought, the substance for a material body, which they can as rapidly resolve to its original elements. That instances were known of where they had struck persons violent blows almost, if not quite, sufficient to cause ceath. While in this material form they could tie and untie ropes, play upon musical instruments, remove hats and clothing, pinch ears and noses, or do any other thing that persons in the fleeh could do (only more so).

A gentleman among the audience expressed a perfect willingness to have a ghost give him a "sockdolager," provided he could be allowed the opportunity to hit Mr. Ghost back, and he was content that the Spirits should thus "Show their doctrine orthodox,

By Spiritual blows and knocks."

The tall genth man was not content to accept the challer ge upon behalf of the ghosts.

The tall man was followed, in his speech, by a short man in an opposite corner of the room. Short man dwelt particularly upon the readiness with which a coat which is tied tightly around the wrists of the Medium, can be taken off the back of the wearer by Spiritual agency. There is a difference of opinion as to how this result is accomplished; some believe that the hones and cartilage of the Medium are softened for the nonce, and the ropes are then slipped readily over the hands and wrists; while, others hold that the body of the

ropes are then slipped readily over the honds and wrists; while others hold that the body of the Medium is entirely dissolved temporarily, and after being poured out of one garment it is "run" into another (ice-cream or jelly-mould fashion), and the Medium is restored to his normal conditions in the medium is restored to his normal conditions in the medium is restored to his normal conditions in the medium is restored to his normal conditions.

and the McGium is restored to his normal condition in the twinkling of an eye, and he is as good as new. The scientific individual, then hoped that the necessary current would not be disturbed, and that all would keep hold of hands so that the experiment would be successful.

The gentleman was perhaps fearful of what might be the result if the charm should be broken just about the time the melting process had been accomplished, and before the fresh "funning" had been performed. In that case, we presume that the unfortunate medium would have to be carried out in a liquid state, in buckets. These speakers professed to be sincere in what they said. If they were not, they are knaves, and if they were in earnest, Dr. Kirkbride should have two new patients without loss of time.

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After the audience had thus had "the long and the short of it'? from the first two speakers, a Da-venport 'Boy'' and the medium Fay made short speeches, in which they dwelt upon the necessity species, in which they dwelt upon the necessity of or keeping hold of hands or they would not be responsible for the consequences, as the instruments fly about the room with the velocity of lightning, and if the charm was broken they would be like a star out of its sphere, or, at any rate, "take on like med."

star out of its sphere, or, at any rate, "take on like mad."

The typing of one of the "Boys" in a chair having been performed, and the Fay (not Drake's "oulprit Fay;" but looking very like a sneaking imposter Fay) having been tied in the other chair, with a supplemental rope passed around the leg of the table, for the convenience (we presume) of ratting the latter with its burthen, things were then in readiness far the

YISIT OF THE CHOSTS.

The lights having been extinguished, and darkness having been produced, and all present having taken hold of hands like good children, a solemn silence followed. This was soon broken by the twitching of the strings of a guitar, then the Fay pulled his rope and set the things on the table to rattling, and capsized over upon the floor a biass fire horn which had been conveniently left upon the edge of the table for that purpose. This of course made a great rucket, and the faithful were duly impressed with awe. For our own part, miserable skeptic that we are, we felt like hursting out into a laugh; but we restrained our cachinations and the farce went on. Soon a guitar started oil for a spiritual trip areand the room, and after fluttering around for a mme like a lame duck, the music suddenly ceased. Then came a crack which sounded like a rather violent collision between two reasonably hard unstances, which crack was followed by the exclamation of (10h. John you hit me too hard that time.")

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who was in hempen bonds declared that the Spirit
had struck him heavily over the head with the

had struck him heavily over the head with the guitar.

Light having been procured, the instruments which had been shed around the room, were gathered up, and the bound "Boy" looked very much as though he would like to rub his battered head, if his hames had been at liberty. Things having been pus to rights once more, the lights were put out again, and the old foolery was re-enacted. The table was rattled, thungs were capsized over upon the floor, and instruments were carried about by some persons who thumbed them as they went, and then finally threw them among the andience. There was absolutely nothing done thus far that two or three ordinary individuals could not have done just as well under the same circumstances. And this was called "a spiritual manifestation!" and impiously likened to the mysteries recorded in the old Testament! This portion of the programme was followed by

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A SCENEITHAT WAR NOT SET DOWN IN THE BILLS.
A well-known gentleman, who is connected
with the morning press, got up and stated that he
had tried an experiment by way of testing the
"current" theory which the mediums insisted upon
by way of keeping too inquisitive hands employed.
He had not only not taken hold of his neighbor's
hands, but he he had stepped into the charmed
space in front of the table, and he had discovered
there some mysterious movements of an extended
leg which he had traced up to the possession and
proprietorship of the Boy who was at liberty.
He, the speaker, had been struck upon the breast
with a guitar while he was in the dark in the open
space, and he had seized the instrument, and
not knowing what else to do with it he had
thrown it away, after first giving the most
convenient medium, a good substantial rap over
the head with it. (Roars of laughter.) The medium had lied by saying that he was struck by a
Spirit; and he, the speaker, had dotermined to expose the trick.

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Spirit; and he, the speaker, had determined to expose the trick.

The injured 'Boy' became highly trate at this discloture, and the fun waxed fast and furous. Threats were u tered of prosecutions for assault and battery; Newspaper man told Medium to go ahead and offered to furnish his address; then the spiritual party proposed to put him out, said he was 'no gentleman,' &c. &c. Newspaper man 'talked back' fercely and logically, and he was finally let alone and in possession of the field.

After this amusing episode the fouly really difficult trick of the dark room portion of the programme was performed. This consisted in tying the medium Fay in his chair, and with logists being put out a snapping of a cord was

cords around the cuffs of his cost. Upon the lights being put out a enapping of a cord was heard, a noise like the sudden stripping off of a coat was distinguished, and upon the lamp being relighted the Fay was discovered sitting in his shirt sleeves, and apparently tied as securely as ever. The coat was afterwards replaced in the same way and with equal dexterity. This trick was well done, and had it been performed as a mere trick of sleight-of-hand, as it is, it would have been very creditable.

During the lighted interval which occurred between the stripping off of the coat and the replacing of the gamment, a gentleman in the audience made a proposition somewhat in this wise:

replacing of the garment, a gentleman in the audience made a proposition somewhat in this wise:

'You," he said, addressing the 'Mediums,' claim for the Spirits that they can assume a tangible, substantial form at pleasure; that they can tie and untie men, play upon musical instruments, throw them about the room promiscuously, tumble chairs and tables over, take off hats and coats from their wearers, strike heavy blows, and do all these and many other things at your bidding. Now, I have a proposition to make to you; If your Spirit, or familiar, or whatever he is, will remove my watch from my pocket I will promise to not only become a convert to spiritualism; but I will pledge myself to give the medium difty dollars. Failing to dothis, I shall continue to believe that you have no such spiritual agency at your command as you pretend."

Mr. Fay—'Then, why do you make the offer, if you are convinced of our inability to do it?"

Stranger—'Why, because I want to put you to a simple and obvious test, and to thus convict you of being the imposters and humbugs that you are." This speech produced a protound sensatation, during which the Fay talked about putting the stranger out. This was, however, not done, and Mr. Fay, even with the aid of his Spirits, would have had his hands full to have accomplished it.

We can assure the Fay of one thing, to wit: That

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We can assure the Fay of one thing, to wit: That
if any Spirit had attempted to remove the watch
referred to, he would have been afforded an opportunity of testing the muscle and cartilage-melting
theory in respect to his spiritual wrist, and his
spiritual coat collar would have stood a lively
chance of being seized in a very invariational cont spiritual coat collar would have stood a lively chance of being seized in a very unspiritual sort of style. But the experiment was not tried, and so the exhibition came to an end.

We could offer fifty facts to prove the utter

falsily of the pretences of these traveling humburs; but we will not insult the intelligence of our readers by so doing. They will soon close their show here, and we learn that they will proceed hence to Wilmington, where they will give the Delawareans an opportunity to exercise their forbearance in tolerating the most disgraceful exhibition of humburgery and blasphemy it has ever been our lot to witness.

CITY BULLETIN.

DRUGGING SOLDIERS.—Not a day passes but what several soldiers are robbed of their well-earned money. There appears to be a regular organized gang to prey upon the soldiers, and they now have a fine opportunity of carrying on their villainfous operations, when so many veterans are in the city, and enlistments are going on so briskly. To too the soldier of his bounty money seems to be the aim of this set of rascals. If a soldier is seen a little bit under the influence of liquor he is taken in charge by one of these men and then he is not let up us til he is crained of every cent. Various means are resorted to to accomplish their purpose. The soldier is generally plied with common liquor and if he then succeeds in retaining his senses, drugs are frequently resorted to. Several instances of soldiers being found in a complets state of stupe faction, when but a few moments before DRUGGING SOLDIERS .- Not a day passes but stances of soldiers being found in a complete state of sturefaction, when but a few moments before they were perfectly sensible, have recently occurred, and it will probably be found that the recent death of Hackett, which is now under investigation by the Coroner, was the result of being overdrugged. The developments already made seem to indicate that he died from the effects of laudanum. These scoundrels who thus foist themselves upon the soldiers, and then take advantage of the friendship gained, carry out their plans in such a manner that it is an impossibility to obtain the slightest point by which they can be made amenable to the law. If soldiers desire to save their money and avoid risking their lives, they should be careful of forming acquaintance hastily with men who meet them about tayerns and other places of public resort.

The Draft in the Fifteenth Ward.—A very interesting Draft Meeting was held last evening at the new Baptist Church, Eighteenth and Spring Garden streets. Mr. Wm. Mann was called to the chair, and Messrs. J. B. Nicholson and A. J. Lechler were appointed Vice Presidents. Statements were made by the Treasure of the Bounty Fund, Mr. Thomas Potter, as to the condition of the Fund. by which it appeared that the Treasury was overdrawn. Prof. Saundry Brade a stirring address, advising strong and liberal action. Mr. Nicholson expressed his profound interest in the movement, endorsing what had been done, and urged every man present to help on the effort to avoid a draft in the ward.

Mr. Price said some very plain things to those who had not come up to the work in contributing to the fund. He declared that the last list of contributions published in this paper was a disgrace to the people of the Ward: thai among less than three hundred names, more than one hundred and fifty persons gave but two dollars or less—he insisted that this was not a charity, that the thirty-five hundred men in the Ward liable to draft were bound in honor and honesty to contribute, and that no man. Is 'le to draft should be excused by a contribution of less than five dollars.

It was resolved by the meeting. that fifteen THE DRAFT IN THE FIFTEENTH WARD .- A a contribution of less than five dollars. It was resolved by the meeting, that fifteen thousand dollars, the sum needed, should be raised within two weeks, and as a beginning, over fifteen hundred dollars were contributed on the spot. The meeting then adjourned to meet on rext Thursday evening.

THE STREETS .- Common Council yesterday afternoon concurred in the bill from Select Council establishing a department of street cleaning. As this crdinance is said to have originated with the Mayor, there is no doubt of it becoming a law as soon as it can be transcribed. The new department is to have a head called Inspector of Street Cleaning, who is to employ men, carts, &c., hubject to the approval of the Mayor, and the scavengers are to be supervised in their work by the policemen while patroling their beats. Ashes are gers are to be supervised in their work by the policemen while patroling their beats. Ashes are to be removed twice a week, and the citizens are to be notified of the visits of caris in time to have their boxes out. The passage of this bill will be a source of great relief to our citizens. We have been suffering so long from dirty thoroughtares that we about despaired of ever seeing them cleaned again. The fifth had accumulated to such an extent that its effects were plainly discernible in the increase in the weekly bill of mortality, and if action had not been taken soon by City Councils, it is probable that the city would have been visited by an epidemic before many months had passed over our heads. As the necessary appropriation has been made to carry the new law into operation, we shall no doubt see the brooms at work upon the streets at a day not fal distant.

COLORED TROOPS.—The 25th Regiment

COLORED TROOPS .- The 25th Regiment United States Colored Troops was filled yester-day. They are expected to leave the city in a very short lime. About thirty men were sent to camp yesterday. One hundred volunters from Wil-mington Delaware, arrived to-day. The 25th was recruited in thirty days! time. The Supervising Committee is now engaged in recruiting their sixth regiment. The headquarters are at No. 1210 Chestnut street, where a school for the instruction of officeras is in successful operation under the diof officers is in successful operation under the di-rection of Colonel John H. Taggert, and where any information required can be obtained from Mr. Robert R. Corson, the energetic and obliging agent of the Committee.

A SERIOUS CHARGE .- Two colored boys have been arrested in Frankford upon the charge of causing the death of George Little, a colored boy il years of age. It seems that the three lads got into a dispute, and it is alleged that the accused beat Little pretty badly and jammed his head against a brick wall. Little was so badly hurt

FATAL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- Coroner Tayor held an inquest yesterday on the body of a boy supposed to be named Charles D. Barclay, aged thirisen years, who was run over on the Trenton Rribroad near Bristol Station. He had on dark clother, and a ticket through to Baltimore. He is supposed to belong to Watertown, Jefferson co., N. Y., and was on the way to visit his father, Robert Barclay, of the 18th Artillery, Battery A, stationed at Yorktown, Va.

A NEW STEAM TOWING MACHINE .- By an adertisement elsewhere it will be seen that the Judson, Delaware and Chesapeake Steam Towing Company has been organized by the election of a Board of Directors, composed of business men of the highest character, and that Mr. Thomas (lyde has been elected President, and Mr. William B. Hatch has been chosen Secretary and Treasurer. The stock is all subscribed and the book is closed. ORATORIO OF THE CREATION .- The perform-

ance of this magnificent production, by the Handel and Haydn Seciety, is likely to attract a large audience at the Academy of Music, to-morrow evening. Some good seats are yet unrold, and those who have not yet procured tickets should not delay in doing so, as there will no doubt be a great demand for them to-day and to-morrow. ARRIVAL OF A REGIMENT .- The 99th Regigent P. V., Colonel Leidy, reached the city at an early hour this morning, and were received at the Balumore Depot by the Committee of City Connects, accompanied by a band of music. There was no military escort, owing to the unseasonable time

THE HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS .- City Conncils in joint convention last evening elected Com-missioners of Highways, City Property and Mar-kets, Chief Engineer of the Water Works, &c. The details of the election will be found in the proceed ings of Councils on the second page of to-day's BULLETIN.

SHOPLIFTING.- Matilda Johnson and Mary Harris were arrested last evening upon the charge of the larceny of a piece of calico from Chance's dry goods store, on Market atreet, near Sixteenth. They were taken before Alderman Devlin and were nmitted for a further hearing.

COHEN'S CHART FOR 1864.—We are in receipt of Cohen's Philadelphia Counting House Charl for the present year. It contains a great variety of information which is absolutely indispersable for business men; and is worth double the price. It is sold at No. 23 South Third street.

Picking Pockets.-John Marks was arrested last night upon the charge of having picked the pockets of two soldiers at the Continental Theatre in Walnut street. He was committed to answer by Ald. McMullen.

SAILED .- The steam ram Atlanta having been put in thorough repair, sailed yesterday from the Navy-Yard. Her destination is not known.

THE KNICKERBOCKER LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY.—We present to our readers in this issue, the card of the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company of New York. This institution is now in the front rank of American life corporations, and for safety, reliability, and the most liberal treatment of policy holders, its reputation is beyond reproach. The steady growth, and permanent prosperity evinced in its yearly statements warrant us in saying, that the confidence manifested by the public has been fully merited. The management are from among our best and most successful business men and are well known in the community for their honorable dealings and unimpeachable integrity. Life insurance is of itself a great benevolent scheme, and as a system deserves unlimited support. The only question is as to companies, and we can heartily commend to our readers the Knickerbocker, as one in which they can have implicit confidence. Mr. Gustavus Paul, known to nearly every business man in Philadelphia as a man of great experience in the insurance business, is the Agent of the Knickerbocker, and we are sure that he will do an immense business for his company. Mr. Paul's office is No. 50 South Third, near Chestant street.

Photographs! Photographs!!—Wanted. the card of the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Com-

PHOTOGRAPHS! PHOTOGRAPHS!!-Wanted, at the Larkin Gallery, Eighth and Arch, a good Positionist; also, a young man to mount and paint photographs.

FRESH MACCARONI.-Messrs. Davis & Richards, Arch and Tenth streets, have just received a fresh importation of pure Italian Mac-caroni, to which we invite the attention of our

CATARRH is often a form of Throat Disease which creates a perpetual desire to swallow, as if something were sticking in the upper part of the Throat. Brown's Bronchial Troches are used with good results in this annoying disorder.

EYTRA FAMILY FLOUR, from selected Wheat. in barrels, half barrels and bags. Ground expressly for WM. PARVIN, Jr.,
. 1204 Chestnut street. BLACK FRUIT CAKE which none can excel.

made and sold at G. B. Morse's, 238 South Eleventh street. 45 cents per pound. Ladies-Messrs. Oakford are selling their magnificent stock of Furs at reduced prices. Stores under the Continental Hotel.

OUR STOCK OF FURS consist of all the wellknown kinds, all of which must be sold now. Oakfords, Stores under the Continental Hotel. GEN. MEADE and all other officers will find our military goods unequaled. Oakfords, under the Continental Hotel.

DEAFMESS, BLIMDNESS, and all diseases which the Ear or Eye is heir to, successfully treated by Prof. J. Isaacs, M. D.; Occulist and Aurist, No. 511 Pine street. Testimonials from the most re-liable sources can be seen at his office. The medicinal faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secret in his mode of treat-ment Artificial Eyes inserted without pain. Mo charges for axamination

DEAFNESS, EYE, EAR, THROAT DISEASES, and Catarrh treated with the very utmost success, by Dr. VON MOSCHZISKER, Oculist and Aurist. The highest testimonials and satisfactory City references can be examined at his Office, 1027 walk NUT street.

VICTORY .- Ice Cream and Water Ices, at 10 cents per quart, Morse's 238 S. Eleventh street. BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE .- Dealers and Consumers of the above will please take notice that the labels have been changed to read

"Indigo Blue,"
Put up at Alfred Wiltherger's Drug Store,
No. 233 North Second street,
Philadelphis. Barlow's name will be left off the boxes from

this date.
The new label does not require a stamp. Just received another lot of those choice Mary-and Hams, warranted the best Home-cured in his country. Also, Dried Beef, without smoke, or sale by Wm. Parvin, Jr., 1264 Chestnut st.

'Spirit Rappings .- The town has been agisted for some days past with the performances of taked for some daya past with the performances of a party of spirit-rappers, who have done numerous strange things, among which there is a mysterious taking off of the coats of mediums. We know nothing of these mysterious doings; but we are 'in' on putting on coats, and to this end we recemmend our readers, if they would put on coats that are worthy of the name, to, visit the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 682 and 665 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

BEST AND PUREST COAL in the city; none better; please try it. Samuel W. Hess, Broad street, above Race, east side. CORNS. BUNIONS. Inverted Nails. Enlarged Joints, and all Diseases of the Feet cured without pain or inconvenience to the patient, by Dr. Zacharie, Surgeon Chiropodist, 921 Chestnut street. Refers to Physicians and Surgeons of the

THE UNION BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION-

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THE POOR AND THE SEASON.
On behalf of the poor of the city the managers of the Union Benevolent Association are compelled to make a second appeal for the season for funds. It was hoped that the mildness of the winter and the activity of trade would have made a second to make a second appeal for the season for funds. It was hoped that the mildness of the winter and the activity of trade would have made a second appeal unnecessary; but the enormously increased cost of every article of living and especially of fuel, has laid burdens apon the poor which calls for greater liberality towards them; and our treatury is cmpt. Not withstanding the apparent prosperity abroad there is an under eurrent of suffering which is our duty to the earth ont and relieve. The labor of working-men is well remunerated; but that of poor sewing women is not, except in special cases. We know of those who, working late and early, earn but \$2.00 per week; who make common shirts for \$1.25, and drawers for \$1.00 per dozen. Men control their wages by banding together and demanding an increase of pay, but there seems to be no redress for women, who are whelly in the power of their employers. When it is asserted, therefore, that labor is abundant, &c., we point to this class of sufferers, and ask for them and those dependent upon them the sympathies of the public. The public must be reminded, however, that it is not for those who are able to labor that our charity is intended, but for those who are incapacitated by reason of sickness or infirmities, and upon whom the high prices work an immense amount of suffering. This class 'wee have always with us,' no matter how mild the winter or favorable the times. They are mostly women, often with families of small children. It cests them from \$3 to \$10 for a ton of coal, or rather sixteen to twenty dollars, for they are compelled to buy it by the basket, at double the common price. Our society has one hundred and forty female visitors who discover more of this kind of suffering than they have means to relieve, and it is for them that this appeal is made. Our whole receipts in money per annum is not over \$10,000. More than half of this is expended for coal, leaving less than \$5,000 to be divided among one hundred and forty lades, making the onnual spm fer distributio

COURTS.

SUPPLEME COURT—Justices Thompson, Strong, Read and Agnew.—No. 83 on the Philadelphia list was reached this morning.

NISH PRIUS—Chief Justice Woodward.—David O'Harra vs. John Baylis—an action to recover the value of certain farniture of a restaurant. Defence. Payment fence, Payment Nothing was done in the other courts.

A NEW IMPOSITION.

We print below a railroad bill introduced in the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, on Tuesday last, for the information of the citizens of the Fifteenth and Twentieth wards, through which the proposed road is to pass, and of all others interested in the convenience and safety of access to the Fairmount and Lemon Hill parks. Under the guise of a passenger railway in itself objection-able, it provides for a steam railroad from Twentyfifth and Spring Garden streets to the Columbia bridge, parallel to the Reading Railroad, along the whole length of the park, with the privilege of using locomotives, subject only to the general rail. road law. The present great use of this avenue by the locomotives and long !rains necessary to the supply of the city with coal, is felt to be a source. of danger to all who visit the park. With another independent railroad. taking ap all the remaining space alloited to vehicles, the public use of the street will be destroyed and the danger at all the crossings greatly increased. The bill was intro-duced by J. W. Hopkins, representing the Eleventh district of the city, acting with George Connel, in the Senate, also from the city.

An act to incorporate the City Park Passenger Railway Company of Phikadelphia: Section let. Be it enacted, &c., that John Craignohn McCarthy, Wm. C. Haines, William J. Murray, Rebert Gaw, William Shields, Peter A. B. Widener, George DeHaven, Thomas Ashton, Charles D. Colladay, H. A. Fink, A. Mintzer Alex. T. Dickson and their associates and success or she, and they are hetely constituted a body re-Alex. T. Dickson and their associates and success ors be, and they are hereby constituted a body politic and corporate by the name, style, and title of the City Park Passenger Rail way company of Philadelphia, and as such they shall have the right to lay out and construct a railway in the city of Philadelphia, along such route as hereinafter provided for, to equip said road, carry passengers thereon, and to purchase, hold, and convey such real estate, and to erect thereon such buildings and improvements as the Directors of the said company may deem necessary for the purposes of said company pany.

pany.
SEC. 2 That the capital stock of said company shall consist of ten thousand shares of ten dollars sach.

SEC. 3. That the said company are hereby anthorized to lay out and construct in such manner as railways are now constructed in the city of Philadelphia, a single track, commencing at a point on Pennsylvania avenue, near the Columbia bridge over the river Schuylkill, theree continuing along said Pennsylvania avenue to Twenty-fifth street, and thence along Twenty-fifth street, and thence along Twenty-fifth street, and the said companyshall have the right to use Canal street, until Pennsylvania avenue is graded and widened to the width laid down on the plan of the survey of the city of Philadelphia, and they shall have the right to cross at grade any other railroad and by an agreement to connect with and run over anyother railroad now constructed or which may

hereafter be constructed in the city of Philadelphia, and the said company shall have the right to use steam power to propet their cars.

Suc. 4. That the parties herein before named or a majority of them may pruceed to organize said company and obtain subscriptions to the capital stock thereof and after five per cent. of said capital stock thereof and after five per cent. of said capital stock shall be paid in, then the subscribers shall proceed to elect a board of five directors who shall serve until the first Tuesday of November following and until their successors are elected; and the stockholders shall annually thereafter, on the first Tuesday of November, elect a similar board of five directors to serve for one year and until their successors are elected; and if for any reason the said election shall not be held at the time appointed, then another time shall held at the time appointed, then another time shall be appointed by the Directors, after public notices be appointed by the Directors, after public notices for two weeks in two daily newspapers has been given, and the said Directors shall have power to fill all vacancies which may occur in the Board from death, resignation or otherwise, but no person shall act as a Director who is not a stockholder in the said company.

See 5. That the said Directors shall have power to appoint a President and such other officers as they may deem necessary and armediant and in

other railroad now constructed or which may hereafter be constructed in the city of Philadelphia.

stockholders each share represented in person by the owner or by proxy, shall entitle the holder to SEC. 6. That the Directors shall have power to sake or have a common seal, and the same to alter and renew at pleasure; also, to establish such by-laws and regulations as may seem to them, necessary to the good government of the said corporation, the same not being inconsistent with the Constitution and Laws of the United States or of this State.

this State
SEC. 7. That the said company shall have power
to borrow money in any amount not exceeding
one-half of its authorized capital stock, at a rate of
interest not exceeding seven per centum per
annum, and for the purpose of securing the repayment of the same and the interest thereon to issue
bords, and the said bonds shall be further secured
by a mortgage of and on said railway so constructed or to be constructed and the corporate
rights and franchises granted by this act, but no
bond shall be issued for less sum than one hundred
dellars. dellars.

Sec. 8. The said company shall be subject to all

the provisions and restrictions of an act regulating railroad companies, approved 19th of February, A. D. 1849, in so far as the same is not altered, nterfered with, or supplied by this act.

THE GARBONDALE FEVER .- We regret to state that there seems to be no abatement of the fever over the mountain. Indeed, from all accounts, it must be on the increase, and what furnishes occasion for additional anxiety is the fact that adults are now being numbered among its victims. A gentleman, just returned from a visit to the city, informs us that there were twelve funerals on Saturday last, and we are told that in a single day the undertakers of the place took orders for thirty coffins. We are gratified to learn that effective steps are being taken to arrest, as soon as possible, the further progress of the disease, which has thus far appeared to baffle entirely the skill of the resident physicians. The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, through their President, G. T. Olyphant, Esq., have engaged the services of the best medical talent of New York, and sent it at their own expense into the infected district. Among the latest victims of the terrible scourge is Mr. Henry Stone, of Mount Pleasant, this county, for some time past engaged in surveying in Carbondale, who died on Monday evening last, aged about twenty-eight years .- Honesdale Herald.

A DEAD SHOT .- What is a dead shot? He only can be called this who can bring down, with unerring precision, an October or November partridge whenever it offers a fair chance; that is, whenever it rises within certain range. This dead shooting must be done, too, no matter what the line of flight taken by the bird, whether transverse, curved, rectilineal, oblique, or otherwise, to right or left, to or from the sportsman. Furthermore, the game must be bagged, or it will not be considered killed. Too many sportsmen of small shooting powers, in whom the principal of truth is imperfectly developed, come home with a beggarly array of of game, insisting, however, that they shot and killed numerous birds, whose carcasses, for reasons unsatisfactory to persons at home, they could not secure. This will not do any longer. The law is promulgated no game is considered killed that is not bagged. A general in our time occasionally slays an army of the enemy, but neglects to bag his game, and the annihilated army is apt to rise. aga'n out of another cover, much to the general's disquietude.

THE SENATORIAL VACANCY.-The Indiana County American contains the order issued to the Sheriff of that county by Speaker Penney, directing him to call a special election on the nineteenth of February, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Major Harry White. The members of the Union County Committee of Indiana are to meet on Monday next, to select Conferees to meet those from Armstrong county.