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BARCLAY-On Friday, Feb. 19th, 1864, Mar-garet, elder daughter of the late James Barclay. The male relatives and friends of the family

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BOULIGNY-At Washington City, Feb. 20th, Hon. John E. Bouligny, of New Orleans.
DUNTON-On Sunday, 21st inst, Isaac Dunton, in the 26th year of his age.
His friends and those of the family are invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his mother, 734 Pine street, on Weneeday, at ten o'clock, A. M.
O'KANE-On the 23d Feb., after a lingering illness, Mrs. Margaret O'Kane, wife of Edward O'Kane, in the 52d year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are n-vited to attend her funeral from the residence of her husband, Armatt street, Gernantown, near the Depot, on Thursday morning, at 90'clock.
Funeral service at St. Vincent de Paul's church.
Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Manayunk. **
RANDOLPH-On the 20d figures.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her husband, Armatt street, Gernantown, near the Depot, on Thursday morning, at 90'clock.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her fast residence, No. 113 North Twenty-second st., on Tuesday afternoon, at 20'clock. Interment at Monnt Moriah Cemetery.
ROBERTS-ON Monday, 22d inst., Mrs. Mary Roberts, relict of the late Israel Roberts, Sen., in the Sity year of her age.

The sist year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are re-quested to attend the funeral from her late resi-dence, No. 1016 Cherry street, on Thursday, the 25th inst. at 10 o' clock.

25th inst., at 10 o'clock. SEBBALD—On the 22d instant, Maria M. Seb-bald, beloved wife of Charles F. Sebbald, after a short but painful illness. [Baltimore and Wash-ington papers please copy.] WHITMAN—At Frankford, on the 21st, Ma-bury Whitman, in the 64th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 162 Frankford street, Frank-ford, on Thursday morning, 25th instant, at ten o'clock. Interment, Oxford Trinity Church. **

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HON. JAMES POLLOCK will deliver a Lecture upon "The Historic Development of Individuality," on THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, February 23d, at 8 o' alock, in the Lecture Room of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Eighteenth, above Girard avenue. Tickets 25 cents. Proceeds for benefit of Church. 11* CITY BULLETIN.

RECEPTION OF MAJOR-GENERAL HANCOCK IN

RECEPTION OF MAJOR-GENERAL HANCOCK IN INDEFENDENCE HALL.—At a late meeting of City Councils. resolutions complimentary to Major-Genéral W. S. Hancock, and tendering to him the use of Independence Hall to receive his friends, were passed. In response to these resolutions, Mayor Henry received this morning the following letter from Gen. Hancock: PHLADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 22, 1861.—Sir : I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the resolutions of the Select and Commou Councils of the City of Philadelphia, commending my military services during the existing rebeilion, and tendering to me the use of Independence Hall for the reception of my friends. I am deeply sensible of the honor thus conferred and do not feel at liberty, for many reasons, to de cline the honor of a public reception. Notwith-standing the donbt I may have as to my right by accepting to lay claim to such a testimonial. If I possess any such claims it is due to the brave sol-diers who have fought under my command, very many of whom are citizens of Philadelphia. To re-ceive congratulations which may reflect credit up-on them will be a sufficient rason for my accepti-ance. It will show them that their countrymen are not unmindful of military service, and will stimulate them to greater deeds, reflecting upon them additional renown and honor upon their State. To my children the testimonial will be a lasting and grateful heritage—the more prized because to rarely bestowed. I shall be happy to receive the congratulations of

graterul heritage-the more prized because so rarely bestowed. I shall be happy to receive the congratulations of my friends as the act of courtesy of the raunicipal authorities of the City of Philadelphia, and would respectfully suggest Thursday, the 25th inst., at 2.45 P. M., or such other time as may be deemed most fitting and convenient by his Honor, the Mayor, and the Select and Common Council of the city. 2 50 10 00

an, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient ser-vant, WINF'D S. HANCOCK, Major-General U. S V. Hon. ALEX. HENRY, Mayor of the City of Phi-ladelphia.

VETERANS AND THE LOCAL BOUNTY.—The veteran troops have experienced some difficulty in making an assignment to the credit of any particu-lar Ward or sub-district, and also of obtaining the local bounty. We understand that the Adjutant-General has issued instructions to Lieut. Col. Romford, Acting Assistant Provost Marshal in Penssylvania, that in cases where the muster-in-rolls of veterans re-enlisting in the field were de-ficient, in not showing the particular district to which such men desired to be assigned, the Pro-vost Marshal of the State, at Harrisburg, had full authority to prepare duplicate assignment rolls, on demand being made by any body of veteran troops so situated, through their commanding officer. The proper credit will be given through the Adjutant-General's office, on such assignment rolls-and no difficulty need be apprehended by veterans, as to giving credit to any Ward, borough or township, provided prompt steps are taken. by their commanding officer, as above indicated. PREFENTATIONS.—The IS3d Regiment P. V.,

PRESENTATIONS .- The 183d Regiment P. V. PRESENTATIONS.—The 1530 Regiment r. v., Col. George P. McLean, was yesterday presented with a splendid stand of colors, by the Union League, under whose auspices the regiment has been raised. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Joseph R. Fry, and Hon. Henry D. Dioore acted as spokesman for the regiment. This, regiment participated in the parade yesterday. It regiment participated in the parade restrictar. I more activity of the second s Alley Cummings, 5 Col M. Y. McNerny(add) 3 00 L. 5 Col Alex. Foster, 2 00 r. Simpson, 5 00 J. English, 2 00 Heston, 5 Col A. S. Glover, 2 50

BEST AND PUREST COAL in the city; none

better; please try it. Samuel W. Hess, Broad street, above Race, east side.

THE EMPORIUM for the million are the stores kept by C. Oakford & Sons, under the Continental Hotel. Among the goods will be found superior articles in Furs which are being closed out at cost prices. These goods must be fold to make room for spring at d summer goods. Also, Children's and Misses' Hats of all descriptions and of the best material. Gents' Hats, Caps, etc.; Military Goods, etc.

FINE CLOTHING .- Ready-made and made to risks United Having bought out Robert H. Adams's order. Having bought out Robert H. Adams's well-known establishment, the subscriber pro-poses to continue the Tailoring and Clothing busi-ness, conducting it on the same principles of honest and upright dealing that have gained for the house he reputation it enjoys. He takes pleasure in announcing that he has secured the services of the following gentlemen:

Cutting Department: E. D. Wise, John Elkinton, who will be happy to see their friends and the public, at Successor to Robert H. Adams,) S. E. corner Seventh and Market streets. TATTERED FLACE Advanced the most interval

TATTERED FLAGS .- Among the most inter-ATTRIED FLADS.—Among the most inter-esting features of the great parade yesterday were the flags which had borne the brunt in many a hard fight, and come out the worse for wear. Like scars upon the brow of a veteran warrior, raggedness is becoming in a battle-flag; but the csse is different in respect to wearing apparel. Tatters sheuld be tabooed where it is possible, and this can be best accomplished by paronizing the Frown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

HOOP SKIRTS .- A complete assortment of all

HOOP SKIRTS.—A complete assortment of all the new and desirable styles for ladies, misses and children on hand and made to order, which for symmetry, finish, durability and cheapnest, have no equal in the market. Also, a full line of Eastern-made Skirts at very low prices: Kid padded and riveted. 15 springs, 65 cents; 30 springs, 80 cents; 25 springs, 65 cents; 30 springs, 81; 35 springs, \$1 10, and 40 springs, 51 20. Wholesale and re-tail, No. 628 Arch street.

DRAYNESS, BLINDHESS, and all diseases which he Ear or Eye is heir to, successfully treated by rof. J. Isaacs, M. D. Occulist and Aurist, No. 11 Pine street. Testimonials from the most re-iable sources can be seen at his office. The medicinal faculty are invited to accomply their patients, as he has no secret in his mode of treat-ment. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain. No charges for examinat

VICTORY .-- Ice Cream and Water Ices, at 40 cents per quart, Morse's 238 S. Eleventh street

CORNS, BUNIONS, Inverted Nails, Enlarged loints, 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 city.

A MAGNIFICENT, 7-octave, grand action Pisnoforte, made by the celebrated makers, Chich-ering & Sons, five months age, for the present owner, cost \$600, will be sold at a very great suc-rifice, as the owner is obliged to leave the city. Elegantly caved case and legs, finished all around: over string bass, sweet and rowerful tone. To be seen at the residence, 704 S. Washington Square.

NEW CANTON GINGER, Messrs. Davis & Bichards, Arch and Tenth streets; have just re-ceived a fresh importation of fine Canton Ginger, both dry and in boxes; also, in syrup put up in stone jars. POUND CAKE, Lady and Almond Sponge, 35 cents, at Morse's, 238 South Eleventh street. BEST AND PUREST COAL in the city: none

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COURTS. NIST PRIUS-Ehief Justice Woodward.-The Lebigh Coal and Navigation Company vs. The Beaver Meadow Railroad and Coal Company. The coursel in this case wers engaged this mora-ing in preparing a decree which should be satis-factory to both parties. SUPRIME COURT-Justices Thompson, Strong, Read and Agnew. The Philadelphia list was re-sumed, and Lapsey vs. Allen argued. 'I ISTRICT COURT-Judge Hare.-Margaret Ma-thews vs. Richard R. Duke, Administrator, &c. An action for services. Verdict for plaintif for S201 95.

An action for services. Vertilet for plaintif for S20195. E Charles Heilman vs. The North Pennsylvania. Railroad Company. This was an action to recover damages for injuries received by plaintiff in con-sequence of the alleged carelessness of defendants. On the 18th of Nov. last, the plaintiff while riding a horse, attempted to cross the track of the railroad when a train was coming. There was no whistle or bell to give warning of the approach of the ears, and the horse was struck and killed; and Mr. Heilman thrown down and injured. On trial. DISTRICT COURT-Judge Stroud. -Margaret Pa-trolf vs. Bernard Levy. An action by recover for services. On trial. QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Ludlow.-The new jury for the second period was called this morn-ing.

DEATH OF GEORGE A. COFFEY, ESQ.-BAR DEATH OF GEORGE A. COFFEY, ESQ.-BAR MEETING.-A very large meeting of the members of the bar was held at noon in the U. S. District Court room, for the purpose of testifying to the worth of George A. Coffey, late U. S. District Attorney, and giving expression to the regret feit by the profession at his death. Judge Cad walader presided, and in taking the chair paid a - high. Mr. Coffey.

infonce to the legal ability and private worth of Mr. Coffey. Mr. J. Hubley Ashton, so long an intimate professional associate, introduced the resolutions in a tonching address. He said: Mr. Chaurman and Gentlemen of the Bar.--I know that it is customary on an occasion like the pre-sent, when the Assembled Bar have met to pay the last sad tribute of mapect to the memory of so distinguished brother, for the mover of the resolu-tions which are intended to commemorate his vir-tues and his talents, to make some remarks, more-or less extended, touching the life and character of. the present instance howarms, while the

their deceased friend. In the present instance, however, while the first earnest impulse of my feelings was to pursue the course presented by custom for such occasions, jet upon reflection I cannot help feeling that my rela-tions, personal, professional and official toward Mr. Coffey, were so familiar in their character that it would be more appropriate—perhaps more grati-fying to his friends—for me to be a sad and silent latener to his praise from other lips than mine, rather than his preminent eulogist-on this oc-casion.

fying to his friends-for me to be a sad and silent instener to his praise from other lips than mine, rather than his preminent eulogist on this oc-casion. I can truly and sincerely say, Mr. Chairman, as Ben Jonson said of his friend, who was called the "Geatle Shakspare," "I loved the man sind do honor his memory, on this side idolatry, as much as any." With these words upon my lips, permit me to-offer the following preamble and resolutions: Whereas, the Bar of Philadelphia have learned with deep and intense feeling that their friend and brother, Geo. A. Coffey, Eq. late District Attorney of the United States, has been stocken down, m the mids to fais honorable careed, by the hand sof Desth. While humbly recognizing in this mourn-ful event the my sterious dispensation of an all-wise but inscrutable Providence, they desire to give expression to their deep sense of the loss which, in common with the entire community of Philadelphia, they have sustained in the decease of one whose memory is peculiarly endeared to them by many tender ties of affectionate associa-tion; therefore, Besolved, That by the death of Mr. Coffey the

or one whose memory is peculiarly endeared to, them by many tender ties of affectionate associa-tion; therefore, Besolved, That by the death of Mr. Coffey the country has lost a patriot son and the government a taithful and devoted public officer, who in the performance of the duties of his high station—dua-ties, in these times of national trouble, more than ordinarily delicate and arduous-uniformly dis-played such professional ability, efficiency, and zeal, and who, on many critical occasions, when called upon to exercise those semi-judicial fung-tions that appertain, kinder a government like our-own, to the position which he held, proved that he possessed qualities of mind so rare and high, and of heart so noble and admirable, that he is entitled in our remembrance to a place by the side of the most eminent men who have ever filled in this dis-trict the office of Attorney of the United States. *Resolved*, That he bronght to the practice of his-profession a manly, strong and capacious mind doctrines of our science as by a power of intuiton; a quick and clear apprehension which, combined with a wenderful gift of choice and brilling er-pressions and a flow of capityating and impas-sioned eloquence, ryndered his forensic efforts as pewerful as they were pleasing. *Resolved*, That to talents pre-eminently great, he united a catholic scholarship which brightened and enriched his great natural endowments, and leut a grace and charm, and freehness to his pri-vate and public hiterances, that often gave them the character of inspiration. *Restrict*, That the pressonal endowments, and

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 sh, 500 Walter Walker, (sh, 5 to Walter Walker, 9 to Rossther, 1 to James Maher, 1 to A meeting of the Collectors will be held on FRI-AY evening next, at Southeast corner of Twen-th and Coates street, at So'clock. THOS: W. PRICE, Chairman. THUS. W. PRICE, ONALIMAN, THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNIVER-SARY of the PHILADELPHIA SAB-TH ASSOCIATION will be celebrated in the ch. Street Presbyterian Church, TENTH and Will, THIS (Tucsday) EVENING, at 7½ block, to be opened with a patriotic piece by the oir. or. lev. N. W. CONKLING, Rev. FRANKLIN ORE, D. C. EDDY, D.D., Hon WILLIAM RONG, of the Supreme Court, and others, will ticipate in the exercises of the occasion. 1t* MRS. CORA L. V. HATCH, OF NEW WRS. CORA L. V. HATCH, OF NEW VORK-POSITIVELY FOR ONE NIGHT "LY.-This popular speaker will deliver a Lec-te to the citizens of Philadelphia, in CONCERT ALL, on FRIDAY EVENING, Feb. 26th, at 'clock. Subject-"Peace and War, their effects civilization." The speaker will answer ques-ns or discuss any points connected with the oject, after the lecture. The Clergy, Press, tics, and professional men are invited to ask estions. Tickets 25 cents. } fe23-4t5 FIRST WARD, AROUSE ! B THE LAST CHANOE. A Mass Meeting of the citizens of the Ward will held at KATER HALL. South street, above iteenth, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 71/ clock. The citizens of the Ward hable to the aft, are earnesily requested to come forward and ow by their actions that they are in earnest in their forts to free the Ward from a draft. A proposi-on will be submitted, by which, with the efforts those interested, the draft will be avoided, and a Ward will glorionely sustain the Government its efforts to crush this unholy rebellion. Awake tizens, from your lethargy, or in a few days the aft will be made from which there is no appeal. he following eminent speakers will address the seting-Col. Wm. B. Mann, Col. Philip S. hite, Prefessor Saunders, Theo. Cnyler. Esq. JOHN A. HOUSENIAN, President. DAYID FOY, R. S. WILLIAMEON, SECOND ickets 25 cents. fe23-4t§ R. S. WILLIAMEON, Secretaries. fe23-2t

R. S. WILLIAMEON, SECRETARIES. ELEVENTH WARD !-REMEMBER THE DRAFT ON THE TENTH OF IZENS TO-NIGHT, at the Hall N. E. Corner of COND and COATES Streets, at 7% o'clock. Disbursing Committee sit daily at the above tec from 3 to 6 o'clock P. M. to pay Bounty to cruits, and also to receive subscriptions. Stay t at home. Be punctual at the Meeting. CONRAD B. ANDRESS, President. Attest-CHAS. S. AUSTIN, Secretary. 145 FOURTEENTH WARD BOUNTY FUND. - The Committee appointed to re-ve subscriptions to the Fourteenth Ward unty Fund, will sit EVERY EVENING dur-this week, between the hours of 7 and 9 at

anty Fund, will sit EVERY EVENING dur-this week, between the hours of 7 and 9 at ing Garden Hall, on the lower floor, to receive ecriptions and grant Exemption Certificates. Dee citizens who have not already subscribed argently requested to do so, that the list of sub-hers may be published in full. A DJOURNED WARD MEETING will be d at the above Hall on next SATURDAY 'ENING, at 7% o'clock. 22.4th THOS. B. DAVIS, Secretary.

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK.-FOURTH NATIONAL BANK.-PRILADELPHIA, February 17, 1864. It an election held February 16th, the following ockholders were duly elected Directors of the urth National Bank: Tohn Faraira

Stockholders were duly elected Lines Fourth National Bank: Wm. P. Barmin, John Fareira, James C. Kelch, Wm. Brooks, A. C. Robertz, Wm. Stokeley, David W. Bradley, At a meeting of the Board, held this day, WM. P. HAMM, Esq., was ananimously elected Presi-dent, and SAMUEL J. MACMULIAN, Cashier. SAMUEL J. MACMULIAN, Cashier. A Cashier. 5 00

fel7-12trp) A Cashier. A Cashier. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 LOMBARD Street, DISPENSARY DEPARTMENT. Medical treatment and medi cines farnished gratuitously to the poor. aul3r. 5 00

account of the procession this regiment was acci-dentally omitted. The members of Birgfeld's Brigade Band yester-day presented to their leader, Mr. Adolph Birg-feld, a handscme sword, belt and sash. The pre-sentation came off at the Armory of the Grey Re-serves. Major F. P. Nicholson represented the donors, and his address was appropriately re-sponded to by Mr. Birgfeld. 3 00) 200 do 200

A SPLENDID DISPLAT.—During our pere-grinations yesterday, we noticed many admirable displays of flags and other decorators in honor of Washington's birthday. Probably the most im-posing exhibition we encountered was that made by I. E. Walrayen, importer and dealer in curtain materials and window shades, No. 719 Chestnut street. His store enjoys fine advantages for dis-play, being in the Masonic Hall building, and i was certainly decked off in a style which attracted the attention of thousands of those who passed along this fashionable thoroughfare. The cus-tomers and friends of Mr. Walraven are awate o his character, and the public in general had a charming illustration in the grand appearance o his establishmeat during the celebration of yes-terday. A SPLENDID DISPLAY .- During our pere-1.00 1 00 erday.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT .- This morning, about MURDEROUS ASSAULT.—This morning, about balf-past 40' clock, a party of colored men made a riotous demonstration against a tavern at Sixth and Buckley streets. Some of the Fifth Ward police interfered, and a huge paving scone wa-thrown at the head of officer John W. Wright The officer dodged the missile, and thus probably saved his life. John Randolph was arrested uppo-the charge of having thrown the stone. He was taken hefore Alderman White, and was held in \$1.600 bail. 1,500 bail.

THE CURTIN SCHOOL HOUSE .- The new THE CURTIN SCHOOL HOTSE.—The new School House built at Twentieth and Catharine streets, has been named "Andrew G. Ourtia," in honor of the patriotic Governor of the Common-wealth. The building is two stories in height, has eight divisions in all, and is intended for a secondary school. Mr. Stewart, the Controller-from the First Section, under whose supervision the school house has been erected, has received a letter from the Governor accepting an invitation to be present at the dedication.

GOVERNOR POLLOCK'S LECTURE THIS EVENING. -Those of our readers living in the Northwest part of the city will have the opportunity of listening to an eloquent Lecture from Ex. Governor Pol-lock, this evening, willhout going far from their homes. His subject is, "The Historic Develop-ment of Individuality;" the Hall, Lecture Room of St. Matthew's Episcopalian Church, Eightsenth street, above Girard avenue.

FIFTEENTIN WARD .- This evening there will The secting in the Baptist Church, Eighteenth and Spring Garden streets, at which a strong effort will be made to raise funds to free the Fif-teenth Ward from a draft. Every citizen of that portion of Philadelphia has an interest in the matter, and the attendance should be large. See the adverturement elsewhere. the advertisement elsewhere.

LARGE PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS .-- MOSSIS. Wenderoth & Taylor, Nos. 912, 914 and 916 Chest-nut street, are prepared, at the shortest notice, to take Photographic views of rural residences, pri-yate and public buildings, groups, cattle scenes, etc. Their gallery yesterday was one of the most attractive and frequented points in the city. Their collection of specimens is a repository of art.

ROBBING A SOLDIBE.--Michael Glenning was AGBENG A SOLDBER. — MICHAEI GIENNING WAS before Alderman Lynch this morning charged with having robbed a soldier of \$199 on Sunday night, at a tavern near Beach and Laurel streets. It is alleged that he rifled the pockets of the sol-dier while the latter was asleep. The money was recovered yesterday. The accused was held in \$600 bail to answer at Court.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT .- This evening A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.—This evening Charles Boswell, late a sergeant in the 62d Regi-ment P. V., will have a complimentary bonelit at the Eleventh Street Opera House. Mr. Boswell was severely wounded in the battle of Fair Oaks, and, in consequence, is almost entirely helpless. He deserves to have a big house.

AN IMPOSTOR.—For some time past a man, salling himself Mount, has been in the habit of collecting money in the name of the Volunteer Refreshment Committee. He is said to be a rathe stont man, about five feet eight inches high, of a clerical appearance and good address. He is an impostor.

TENTH WARD .- At the Baptist Church, Corner of Broad and Arch the Daputst United, there will be a meeting in reference to the draft, at which every citizen of the Tenth Ward should be present if they would assist in freeing that Ward present if they would a from the conscription.

PICKING POOKETS .- Thomas McLaughlin was arrested yesterday, upon the charge of having picked the pocket of a gentleman in the crowd at Broad and Ohestnnt streets. He was held in \$1,500 bail by Alderman Ogle.

seen at the residence, 704 S. Washington Square. **FROM GEN. EXELEY'S DEPARTMENT.** HEADQUARTERS, DEFARTMENT OF WESTERN VIRGINIA, Feb. 23,1664.—CAPAtain Wallace, of the 23d Illinois Infanty, returned this evening from a scout to Moorfield, Hardy county, where he captured Lieut. Parker, of the 7th Virginia rebel caralry, and two privates, three horses and eqip-ments, &c. Captain Wallace is the hero of Greenland Gap, where he fought the rebel General Jones, Inst May, with eighty men against 2,500 for several hours, killing and wounding more of the enemy than be had men in his command. He was finally overpowered and captured by the enemy setting fire to the roof of his block house. Licutenant Parker, his prisoner, commanded the guard that took Captain Wallace's, prisoner. Such is the fair of war.—N, F. Herald.

ESCAPED FROM RICHMOND.

A letter from Annapolis to the Baltimore Ame-rican, says: The fine steamer Louisiana, of the Baltimore and Fortress Monroe line, was com-Baltimore and Fortress Monroe like, was com-pelled by the great amount of ice in the bay and river to put into our harbor on Saturday morning during her trip from yid Point to your city. She presented a novel appearance while lying here at the wharf of the Nayal Academy, her hull and immense wheel-house being almost entirely coated with thick ice. A gang of workmen were employed with ares to cut the ice away, and with the areising of streams of hot water from the bollers of the boat, the task was soon actom-plished.

boilers of the boat, the task was soon accom-blikhed. Among her passengers were seven Union officers forunate enorgh to escape from the affectionate attentions of the rebel authorities of 4 ibby prison, Richmond, viz: Captain S. D. Caldwell and Lt. Win. A. Williams, of the 125d Ohio; Oapt. W. E. Adams and Lieut. E. G. Scott, of the 49th Ohio; Lieut. E. J. Higby, of the 33d Ohio; and Lieut. Foster, of the 30th Indiana. They were among the last batch who escaped from Libby. and suc-ceeded in making their way through the rebellines as far as Williamsburg, where they were boepita-bly received and cared for by our forces. On their arrival at Fortress Monroe, General Butter cheerfally supplied their wante and furmished thern with transportation. Col. Waiton, the en-treprising proprietor of the Oity Hotel nere, a Di-rector in the Annapolis Railroad, immediately ordered a special train on that road for the accom-modation of these herces, and at ten o'clock they started for Washington. ulished

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THE KING OF CHARLATANS.
A recent letter from the Paris correspondent of the London Times records the death of an important public man in Paris. He was a man ot original genes, such as it was, who leaves no successor even in Paris, where you may find anything that work of a simple oddity. If his reputation was not a two provided affords, either in the way of beauty, of wickedness or of simple oddity. If his reputation was not European, all Paris knew him, and bowed at his pinchbeck shrine. He was self-made and supearance is thus described:
"The Ameury as he passes near the Place de la Mindelaine, about 2 o' clock in the afternoon, the pince de la Basule, or the Chatesu d'Ean, will regret last those sepois will no more behold that stiely form strayed in velvet unic, fringed with gol, the cuiras burnished like a mirror, the with the wing erest. His figure and countenance word, the gauntlets, and the glittering casque, with a dowing crest. His figure and countenance is a different to the full and the wing of the chin. As he took his stand in his open carriage, drawn by two bay horses in decent harases, his confidential assistant, habited in similar but less gaudy costume, behind him, with his replit hand (the foreinger of which dieplayed a massive gold ring) on his hip, and his look firm, screme and thoughtful, a murmur used to run ound among the multitude, who bowed estimates the efforts even of the mass at his feet."
This man was a vendor of black lead pencils, and or fourier years followed a method in selling his wares, which throws the humble pretension of such and you can be appeared. This is produced the first were strom the screme and the granter is the screme and the granter is the context of the mass at his feet."

PENNSYLVANIA COAL COMPANY.

The following act is applied for, and is now pending before the Legislature at Harrisburg: A supplement to an Act to incorporate the Washington

Coal Company, etc. That the Pernsylvania Coal Company, incor-porated in pursuance of an act of the General As-sembly passed April 16, 1838, and the Supplement thereto, be and they are hereby authorized to FUR-thereto, be and they are hereby authorized to FUR-CHAFE COAL and also to hold, by purchase or leas, for the purpose of carrying on their operations, an additional quantity of land in the county of Luzerne, not exceeding three thousand acres.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

WASHINGTUN'S BIRTHDAY. Washington's birthday was appropriately com-memorated at Carlisle by the Union Philosophical Society of Pennsylvania, under the auspices of the students of the Dickinson Col ege. Wm. H. Mer-r am, Esq., of New York, delivered an eloquent oration at the Union Hall, to a large and interested and interest.

At Boston the Public Offices and Navy Stores At Boston the Public Offices and Navy Stores were closed in honor of the day. Salutes were fired, the bells rung and business generally was

fred, the bells rung and business generally was suspended. Washington's birthday was pretty generally observed at St. Louis: There was a fine military display by the local military and provost guard. The merchan's exchange was closed. At Cincinnati Washington's birthday was gene-rally celebrated. The State Militia, headed by the police and the 5th Ohio veterans, turned out in large numbers and and made a fine appearance. At Baltimore the day was universally observed as a holiday. The streets in all directions were gay with frags. Salatce were ired and bells rung at sunrise, noon and at sunset.

AMUSEMENTS.

GERMAN OPERA. - To-morrow evening Weber's glorious opera of Der Freyschütz will be played at the Academy of Music for the first time this season. The cast is fine, including the popular tenor, Habelmann. On Thursday evening, for a complimentary benefit to Mr. Anschutz, the charming opera of A Night in Greneila will be played for the first time this season. The great favorite of former seasons, Madame Rotter, will appear on this occasion, and Herr Habelmann will take the part of "Gomez."

THE TEMPLE OF "Gomez." THE TEMPLE OF WONDERS.—The season is grow-ing short with Signor Blitz at his Temple of Wonders, corner of Tenth and Unestnut streets. "Those should go now who never went before, And those who always went, now go the move." The Signor performs nightly. and upon every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday and Saturday Afternoon. THE CHESTNUT.—This evening "The Colleen Bawa" will be produced in splendid style at the Chestnut, with a cast comprising the names of Miss Sophy Gimber, Miss Effe Germon, Mra. M. A. Chapman, Miss Annie Ward, Walter Lennoz, Ben Rogers, Harry Pearson, F. Mordaunt, T. H. Knight, W. Donaldson and L.-H. Everett. THE ARCH.—This evening the splendid opera of "The Enchantrees" will be given by the Richings troupe, with Miss C. Richings, Mr. Seguin, Mr. Hill and Mr. Peakes in the cast. THE WALNUT.—Once more we are to have "Fast

THE WALRUT. -Once more we are to have 'East Lynne.'' It will be played to night at the Wel-uat, Miss Western, of course, assuming the da-plicate characters she has made so famous.

plicate characters are has many so famous. Miss ETTIE HENDERSON will appear at the Walnut next Monday ovening. She made quite a sensation recently in Europe, and she will donbi-lees draw excellent houses in this city. ELEVENTH STREET OFERA HOUSE.—The bill offered by Carncross and Dixey thus evening is one of the best of the season. They will have doubt-less have a crowded house.

A REVOLUTIONARY RELIC .- John P. Putnam, grandson of General Putnam, has presented for exhibition at the Albany Army Relief Basaar the pistols in which was burned the first powder of the Revolution. It will be remembered that Major Pitcairn rode toward the crowd drawn up in hostile array at Lexington, shouted "Disperse, ye rebels," and fired his pistols in their midst. His horse was shot under him, but he managed to escape. The pistols were found in the saddle, became the property of General Putnam, and were worn by him during the Revolution.

Sour soldiers recently chastised the Copper-heads of Maumee City, Ohio, for calling them "Lincoln hirelings," by first "threshing" and then making them take the oath of allegiance before the proper officers, and pay for it. It is said that some twenty-five were thus added to the loyal ranks of that town.

fent a grace and charm, and freshness to his pri-vate and public htterances, that offen gave them the character of inspiration. Reserved, That the personal character of our departed brouher exhibited very rare and admira-ble qualities; and that the recollection of our re-cent association with him in the unreserved and friendly intercourse of prof.ssional life recalls have ever known one of the most truly amiable and kind—as one whose unasseming genticess of demeanor and almost teminine tenderness of feel-ing towards all who came within the circle of his activity, were so complexons and uniform, that were his personal qualities alone his claims upon our rememirance we would even therish his me-mory with respect, admiration and affection; and that still further, he is entitled to be recorded as a man who, in all his deportment, ever manifested "true simplicity of strength, with its lightning-fire, with its soft, dever inned to the "saill sweet music of human-nty;" whose inward eye was ever keen to discover in all the forms of our common human nature, whether the poorestand the low liest, or the grand-est and the loffiest-the image of Divinity, and whether vice was ever ready and eloquent to speak the claims, and whose hand was ever lifted to right the wrongs, of every human being who needed in him a friend.

the wrongs, of every human being who needed in him a friend. Resolved, That werespectfully beg leave to tender to the afflicted iamily of our departed friend and brother, the deep and heartfelt sympathy of the members of this Bar; and that a committee of this meeting be appointed by the Chairman, to convey to them a copy of these resolutions, as a slight and inadequate, but sincere and earnest expression of our exailed estimation of our lamented friend whild he lived, and of our affectionate respect for his memory in all time to some. Resolved, That these resolutions be conveyed to the District and Circuit Courts of the United States for this District, with a respective records. Meesrs, Benjamin H. Brewster, John O'Neil, Robert Paletherp and William M. Bull addressed the meeting in support of the resolutions, which were adopted and the meeting adjourned.

MORNONISM .- It would seem that the lately reported schism among the Mormons is making headway. We find the following in the Cincinnati Gazette of Friday: The copyright of a book was taken out the other day, in the United States District Court, having the following title: "A Book of Dectrine and Covenants of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, carefully selected from the Revelations of God, as. given in the order of their dates." It is, perhaps, known to most readers, that there is a formidable schism among these "Saints," the secessionists declaring against polygamy, and contenting themselves with one wife, at least one at a time. An organization based on this idea has been in process of completion in this; oty for some time past, under the leadership of Joseph Smith, Jr., and Israel L. Rogers, who, in conjunction with others, have purchased the book above referred in. They say that the book above referred to. They say that, they have missionaries operating in Brigham. Young's dominions, who are very successful in Young's domains. Their present rendezvous is, in the vicinity of Chicago, but they have pur-chased 30,000 acres of land in Missouri, where they intend to settle, when the war is over, and, build up a city for the habitation of the faithful. HEAVY DANAGES .- The case of Andrew Luke and others, of Brooklyn, New York, proock, and a grain clevator in the Basin, which

was destroyed by fire on the night of the 15th of July last, during the prevalence of the New York riots, was tried last week. The plaintifie such the city of Brooklyn for damages to the amount of \$120,000. The jury gave a verdict in their favor for \$91,371.