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DIED. ALLISON—On Tue-day morning, 15th instant, Mrs. Frances Allison, widow of the late Dr. N. S. Allison, aged 73 years.
Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, No. 2025 Spring Garden street, on Friday morning. 15th inst., at 10 o' clock. 18th inst., at 10° clock.

AUDENRIED—On the evening of the 15th instant, Mrs. Anna C., relict of the late Lewis Audenried, in the 58th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 512 North Seventh street, on Monday affernoon, 21st instant, at 24° of clock without day afternoon, 21st instant, at 2% o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cem-EDWARDS-On the 14th instant, John Ed-

EDWARDS—On the 14th instant, John Edwards, in the 76th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 130 Coates street, on Friday afternoon at 20 clock. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Oemetery.

FOSTER—On Wednesday morning, the 16th inst., Agnes, infant daughter of Henri L. and A.

inst., Agnes, infant daughter of Henri L. and A. Constantia Foster.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, No. 1515 Brown street, on Saturday morning, 19th inst., at 100 clock, to which the friends of the family are invited.

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HILL—Suddenly, on Tuesday, 15th instant, Benjamin Hill, of Norristown, Pa., in the 62d year of his age.

His relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, without further notice, from his late residence on Airy street, Norristown, on Saturday morning, 19th inst., at 10 o'clock.

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THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.—A Stated Meeting of the Institute will be held this (THURSDAY) Evening, at 80 'clock. Members or others having new inventions to exhibit, will please send the model to the Hall of the Institute of the In tute, No. 15 South Seventh street, during the afternoon.

WM. HAMILTON, Actuary.

NOTICE.—The subscribers to the stock of the 'NEW LONDON COPPER COMPANY,' of Frederick county, Maryland, are hereby notified that their subscriptions will be due and payable at the office of MATTHEW T. MILLER & CO., No. 45 South THIRD street, on the 22d instant. A. B. MILLER, Treasurer. Philadeliphia, March 16, 1864. mh17:225 TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.—The citizens are earnestly solicited, in consequence President's order for two hundred thousand

of the President's order for two hundred thousand more men, to meet at Commissioners' Hall, THIRTY: SEVENTH and MARKET streets, on FRIDAY EVENING, the 18th instant, at 7% o'clock.

E. D. SAUNDERS, mh17-2t* Chairman of Executive Committee.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD-GRAND at UNION ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT at COMMISSIONERS' HALL. U. S. Hospitat Band, Union Quartette of West Philadelphia and a number of other talented vocal and instrumental performers, together with choice readings by a popular elocationist, all of whom have patriotically volunteered in aid of the Ward Bounty Fund. Tickets 25 cents.

Mrs. Dr. Wallace. E. Wallace, Jr. One day's work, each, by Four Young

For the benefit of the
U. S. CHRISTIAN COMMISSION.
In the course of the evening Mr. MURDOCH
will introduce the following recitations:
GETTYSBURG. (A new Poem.) By F. De H. Janvier.
OUR HEROES. Written for the occasion and read for the first time.
_ON BOARD THE CUMBERLAND. Geo. H. Boxer.
THE SONG OF THE BUGLE AND DRUM. T. B. Read.
SUOTT AND THE VETERAN. Bayard Taylor.
THE COVENANTER'S BATTLE SERMON,
delivered by Ephraim MacBriar on the Battle-field

delivered by Ephraim MacA. By Radman Drake, of Drunclog.

THE AMERICAN FLAG. By Radman Drake, Tickets 25 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents. The sale of Tickets will commence on Friday morning, 18th mat., at 9 o'clock, at MARTIEN'S 606 OHESTNUT Street. Tickets can also be had at the door of the ACADEMY on the evening of the readings.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Readings at 8 o'clock.

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U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE.—Second Condition District of Pennsylvania, comprising First, Sevenih, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Wards of the city of Philadelphia.

NOTICE.

The ennual assessment for 1863 for the abovenamed district, of persons liable to a tax in Carasages, Pleasure Yachts, Billiard Tables, and Gold and Silver Plate, and also of persons fequired to take out Heenses, having been completed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That the taxes storesaid will be received daily by the undersigned, between the bours of 9 A. M. corner of Third and Walnut affects, on and ofter MONDAY, the 7th inst., and sentil and including Saturday, the 2d day of April next ensning.

PENALTIES.

All persons who fail to pay their Annual taxes upon Carriages, pleasure Yachts, Billiard tables, and Gold or Silver plate, on or before these foresaid 2td day of April 1864, will incur a penalty of ten per centum additional of the amount thereof, and be liable to costs as provided for in the 18th section of the excise law of 1st Jaly 1862.

All persons who in like manner shall fail to take out their licenses as required by law, on or upon the 2d day of April 1864, will incur a penalty of ten per centum additional of the amount thereof, and be subject to a prosecution for three times the amount of said tax, in accordance with the provisions of the 59th Section of the 18w aforesaid.

All payments are required to be made in Treasury notes issued under anthority of the United States, or in notes of Banks organized under the act to provide a National Currency, known as National Banks.

No further notice will be given.

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JOHN H. DIEHL, Collector.
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THE STATE MEDICAL BOARD IS Still in session at SANSOM STREET Hall. Candidates for Assistant Surgeons in Pennsylvania Regiments are inylied to present the mastlyes for examination; the Board will be in session every day this meal. ession every day this week

JAMES KING Surgeon-Gen Pennsylvania.
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IMPORTANT FROM MCBILE: RUMORS OF ADMIRAL FARRAGUT RETURNING TO

NEW ORLEANS WITH HIS FLEET, (Correspondence of the New York Herald.) OFF MORTLE, Feb. 29, 1841.—Admiral Farragut its as yet made but little progress in his attack oncort Fowell, and there is a rumor that he is going a withdraw his fleet from here, as he is satisfied and the city cannot be inken by water, owing to his turning reasons which I was water, owing to his reasons which I gave you in my last, heard that thirty out of the forty rebel were condemned to death for mutiny at Fortun, have been shot, and that the second offi-command was one of the party. The other ease reprieved: The following are said to be attractives of the affair: the wese reprieved: The following are said to be the particulars of the affair:

A sale number, among them the officer second in command, and arrangements were making for that purpose, when one of the matineers relented and civulged the whole plot to the rebel General Manny, who quietly gave orders that a force-bould be sent down from Mobile for the purpose of arresting the whole of the garrison at Fort Morgan. This was done, and forty were proved to have been concerned in the plan. These were placed in irons, tried by court martial, and the whole sentenced to be shot. Strong efforts were made by the citizens of Mobile to obtain a reprieve for the in from the rebel authorities at Richmond; but the order came that the sentence should be executed and within the last two weeks it has been carried into effect upon all except the ten who were reprieved.

My informant stated that General Maury had ordered that the whole plot should go on as if it has been place.

ordered that the whole plot should go on as if it had never been discovered, and that on the night that the surrender was to be made one of our guntous suppressed the fort for the number of the surrender was to be made one of our guntous suppressed the fort for the number of the surrender was the suppressed the fort for the number of the suppressed the suppressed the suppressed the suppressed the suppressed the suppressed that the suppressed the suppressed that that the surrender was to be made one of our guntoats approached the fort for the purpose of making
the transfer. The signals agreed upon by the parties were followed to the letter, both from Fort
Morgan and the gunboat; but the latter, nolicing
a rebel steamer near the fort, suspected
that all was not right, and attempted to
return; but this was no sooner perceived
from the fort than all the guns which were
originally mounted, as well as three others,
placed there for the purpose, opened upon her,
and one studement is that she was forced ashore
and destroyed, while the other is that she was
completely riddled. I give you the whole of this
as I heard it frem intelligent refugees from Mobile.

The return of General Sherman to Vicksburg has
puzzled the people of the South as much probably
as these of the North. I heard that General Shorman said that he could take Mobile city, but that
he was not ready yet.

IMPORTANT FROM NEW ORLEANS. [Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald] New Orleads, La., March S. 1864.—By the Trival of the Mississippi steamer Metropolium I

learn that Admiral Porier, with his cutire fleet of iren-ciads is at the mouth of the Red river. Thirty transports, leaded with troops, were also said to be at the same point when she passed. They are supposed to be the army of Major General T. W. Sherman.

Nevs has just arrived that Admiral Porter has captinged a strong for from the enemy on the Waching tiver, with all his guns, including three thirty-two pounders.

Before this reaches you the army of General Banks will have commenced operations.

The General and staff will probably take the field to-morrow or next day. Which direction they will take, or what is to be done. I cannot inform you how: but after operations shall have taken place your readers may 'rely upon having the earliest news and the fullest deaths of whatever occurs in the Department of the Guiff.

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news and the fullest details of whatever occurs in the Department of the Gulf.

The Metropolitan was fired upon by guerillas near Morganza, while on her way here. No one was injured. Musketry alone was used.

New Onleans, March 9.—There is some excitement here, perhaps mer than usual, in reference to military operations essewhere, and naval operations off Mobile; but the hopes of a reduction of that port to Union anthority do not seem likely to be realized at present. The Department of the Gult, however, is presenting evidences of renewed activity.

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[From the Natchez Courier, March 4.]

We learn that there was heavy firing at Harrisonburg, on the Wachita river, last Tuesday and Wednesday. The cause of the lively cannonading Wednesday. The cause river, last Tuesday and Wednesday. The cause of the lively cannonading has not reached us.

We learn that quite a number of the people of the South are taking the oath of allegiance of late. Captain Walker, Provost Marshal of this district, we learn, has about ditteen applicants every day. These applicants, in many instances, are made by Confederate soldiers.

We learn from a good source that Red river is fast becoming in fine navigable order, the principal obstruction being the sand bar at the mouth of Old river, which has been forming for years.

Black river is now reported clear of Confederate soldiers and bands of robbers, who, it is reported, have fied to parts unknown. We hope for the future that the persecuted Union inhabitants in those regions may be allowed to live in peace-for, if we are to believe the stories of refugees from that section, the experience of the people of that country has been a butter one.

FROM GEN. GILLMORE'S DEPARTMENT.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.]
HILTON HEAD, S. C., March 12, 1661.—General
Gillmore is at present engaged in the preparation
of his report of the Morris Island campaign. It
will be a complete history of the siege operations
against Wagner, Gregg and Sumter, and will
make, when published, a volume of two hundred
octavo pages. It will be illustrated somewhat
after the manner of his report of the reduction of
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Pulaski.

The court-martial in the case of General Gordon has not organized, owing to the non-arrival of Gen. Foster from Florida.

Seven army transports and seven naval vessels, the former laden with troops from Gen. Terry's command, sailed from Stono Inlet for Bull's Bay on the 1th. They shelled the shore 'a few moments, landed a few men, stayed a few hours, and then came back. In the vicinity of Charleston, it seems, our forces are only feinting away.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.]

Jacksonville, Fla., March 11, 1861.—Wednesdaynight, an expedition, under the command of Col. Barton, embarked on beard transports and proceeded up the St. John's River to Pilatka—a distance of 60 miles from Jacksonville. At Pilatka the troops were landed without any opposition whatever. Artillery accompanied the troops, and every preparation was made to fight the enemy in case he should dispute the possession of the place.

The intention is to fortify Pilatka and hold it remanently. It is a town that was formerly occupied by about 560 inhabitants. At present only a half dozen families are in the place. The buildings, gardens and groves are in excellent condition, not showing the usual indications of devastation and ruin.

In peaceable times it was noted for its exports of cotton, behace and lumber. We are informed that a considerable quantity of cotton is in the four men and taken to a place of safety. This is not the first time Pilatka has been visited by our men and taken to a place of safety. This is not the first time Pilatka has been visited by our men, and taken to a place of safety. This is not the first time Pilatka has been visited by our men, and taken to a place of safety. This is not the first time Pilatka has been visited by our men, and taken to a place of safety. This is not the first time Pilatka has been visited by our men, and taken to a place of safety. This is not the first time Pilatka has been visited by our men, and taken to a place of safe

WASHINGTON A LIEUTENANT GENERAL.—General George Washington was a Lieutenant General of the French Empire, created such by the King of France to enable him to take command over the French officers of like rank then serving in our arms.

GENERAL SIGEL'S DEPARTMENT.
[Correspondence of the N. Y. Heraid.]

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF WEST VIRGINIA, March 14, 1864.—The rebels have stationed on increased number of troops at different gaps in the mountains to intercept refugees coming within our lines. For this reason there has been a cousiderable falling off in the number of such incomers during the last few days.

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It is reported that the Union feeling in Rocking during the last lew days.

It is reported that the Union feeling in Rocking ham county and that neighborhood is delig in creasing in strength. It is also reported that there is quite a large number of Unionists in and in the vicinity of Stanton.

As yet no errer has been issued setting forth the organization of Gen. Sigel's staff. The old officers, nevertheless, still retain the positions they held under Gen. Kelley.

Yesterday a blockade runner (James R. Robinson) was captured at sir John's run, on the Hatti more and Chio Ratirond, seven miles from Hantock. He was sent to Cumberland, and on cardilly featching him, Assistant Provost Marshal Lieutenant Robinson found sewed in the back of the prisoner's coat several letters of importance. One of the efters was deted from Harrisonburg. It was written by a woman to her brother in Bakinmore, requesting her brother to forward a large packake of spool cotton, as the same was worth four and a half dollars per speod in Harrisonborg. There is some indication that the blockade runner is a member of the 7th Virginia Cavatry. It this is so, it will probably turn out that he is a spy.

EARCH 15. Set.—A repost comes in that the whole of Ewell's corps is moving over into the valley of the Shenandoah. As to how much reliance can be placed in the report none in efficiencing appear to know. Perhaps it is that Lewis merely sending a portion of his army over into the valley to subsist it there for a short time to come, or until such time as his railroad communication is again complete, and he can get rations as herestofore.

is sgain complete, and a coup of Imboden's contectore.

McNeil's men and a portion of Imboden's command are reported to be in the neighborhood of Romney. The rebels are making extraor innry efforts to prevent deserters and refugees from getting within our lines. Besides, they are also active in securing sumplies of cautle, sheep and hogs, ting within our lines. Besides, they are also active in securing supplies of cattle, sheep and hog, stripping farms of these, and leaving the residents of the location in which they operate destitute alike of subsistence and "paper money" of any find.

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CORRESPONDENCE RITTER (A. M. D. A. March in the Correct Department of the South, and L. L. and the Benefit of the South, and L. L. and L. a this are with the South."

That last phrase, madam, shows why you cannot understayd show a woman can support, protect, and defend the Union."

Were you loval at heart you would at once understand. The Southern women who are rebels understand well a how to support, protect, and defend the Confederacy, without either speaking or writing? Some of them act as spies, some

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Perhaps it may all be comprised in the phrase, where there is a will there is a way."

New, then, you could esupport, protect, and defend the Union," by teaching the scholars of your icheol to love and reverence the Government, to be proud of the brountry, to glory in its flag, and to be frue to its Constitution. But, as you don't understand that yourself, you can't teach it others, and, therefore I am glad to learn from you letter that your school has been closed since Christmas, and with my consent, until you change your sentiments, and are a loyal woman in heart, it never shall be opened.

I would advise you, madam, forthwith to go where your enough the your properties are. I am only doubtful whether it is not my duty to send you.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obt dient servant,

Major-General Commancing.

To Mys. Mary L. Graves, Locustville, Accounce

PENNSYLVANIA STATE AGRICULTURAL PENNSYLVANIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State Society was held at the office of the Society, in Harrisburg, Tuesday, 15th Inst.

Members present—Messrs T. P. Knox, Charles K. Fugle, Dr. James A. M'Crea, W. H. Rolstein, John H. Cowden, John B. Beck, Dr. Geerge D. Jackson, Amos E. Kapp, Christian Eberly, B. Morris Ellis, John Murdock, Jr., Wm. Bissell, Joshua Wright, Wm. Colder, J.R. Eby, John H. Ziegler, A. Beyd Hamilton, Prof. S.S. Haldeman and A. B. Longaker.

Joshua Wright, Esq., was called to the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

roved. Mesers. J. M. Line, O. E. Schreiber and Joseph Messrs. J. M. Line, O. E. Schreiber and Joseph Whitnan, a committee from the Lehigh County Mriturial Society, were present and submitted a proposal for the holding of the next State Fair upon their grounds at Allentown.

A proposition of similar import was also received from the Farmers' and Mechanics' Institute of Northampton county, for the location of the Fair at Easton.

On motion of Mr. Murdock, the several proposals were referred to a committee of Messrs Zing.

On motion of Mr. Murdock, the several proposals were referred to a committee of Mesers. Ziegter, Kapp, Cornell, Colder, Engle, Knox, Hamilton and Longaker, with full power to locate, and contract with either of the said secieties, at their discretion. liseretion.
It being the time fixed for the election of Trea-

It being the time fixed for the election of Treasurer and Recording Secretary for the ersular year, (John H. Ziegler. Esq., the present Treasurer, declining,) J. B. Rutherford, Esq., of Dauphin county, was elected Treasurer, and A. B. Longaker, Secretary.

On motion, the committee on the location of the next Fair were constituted a committee, with full power to appoint sub-committees, and make all necessary arrangements for the holding of the next Fair, as well to order all the necessary printing. ng. Messrs. Engle, Ellis, Hamilton and Longaker were continued a committee on the revision and preparation of the premium list, with power to arrange the same for next Fair.

The time of holding the next Fair, as fixed at the last meeting, will be September 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th next.

After transacting some business matters, the committee adjourned.

A. B. LONGAKER,

HARRISDURG March 15, 1861. Secretary:

GOOD CONDUCT TO BE RECOGNIZED.—General
Alexander Hays, commanding 3d Division, 2d
Corps, has issued the following order:
HEADQUARKERS 3D DIVISION, 2D Anny Conres.
March 13.—General Order No. 22.—Hereafler, in all
the commanding officers in each regiment or detail
is required to forward to these headquarters the
name of at least one enlisted man, more distintimes recognition must be surported by evidence,
and upon its ingritorious services, will. be recommended for promotion in the individual.

By order of Brigadies-General Alex. Hays, Commanding Division:
J. S. SULLIVAN,
Lient. and A. A. G.

SAYS The World: "The most curi ons politica
movement of the day is the nomination of John O.
Fremont for the Presidency by the Volks' Freund,
a German Vallandigham Democratic paper published in Cincinnai. This is a most extraordinary

rremont for the Presidency by the Volks' Freund, a German Vallandigham Democratic paper published in Cincinnati. This is a most extraordinary political transmogrification. We next expect to hear that the copperheads and abolitionists have smoked the pipe of peace—that Vallandigham had fallen upon the neck of Garrison, and that Ben Wood rose up and called Wendell Phillips blessed. This German Democratic movement is just the thing for Tammany Hall."

CITY BULLETIE.

OUR ARMY HOSPITALS.—Among other the case of emergency, the patients who have been been been place recently in the Almy Hospitals in this city, are the following: I be in. if ution at Sixty-fifth and Vine streets, and 42 own as Haddington Hospital will herafter be used ally in case of emergency, the patients who have been reantly treated therein, being amost exclusively betters or ho have lot a limb in buttle, or who are suffering from diseases of the joints, caused swell bettee a ho have lost a limb in battle, or a ho are suffering from diseases of the joints, caused by contasions received on the field of conflict or tiem exposure, having been removed to the Christian Striet Hospital Dr. R. J. Levis, who has, for many months, had the principal charge of tiese cases, will accompany them to their new quarters.

to many months, had the principal charge of these cases, will accompany them to their new quarters.

The cases of nervous diseases, for whose care the Christian Street mospital his been mainly resolved, have been removed to the Turner's Lane Hospital, one of the mot pleasant during the summer season of all the Sanitary Institutions; and the relidiers suffering with the various disease, to which the heart is subject, and who have here ofter been treated at the Sixteenth and Fribert it et Hospital, have been removed to the amountaintion. Doctors S. W. Mitchel and Morehead, of he Christian, and Dr. Da Costa, of the Fribert Street, have been endered to Turner's Lane, the two firmer to remain in charge of the nervous cases, and the latter of shose affected with heart Cheuse. The wounded men in the Christian Street have been transferred to the McCheilan Hospital, at Nicotown.

Thirty three soldiers who arrived within a day or two firm Washington suffering mainly with diseaser of the eye, have been sent to Satterlee Hospital.

A wing of the Sommit House Hospital, Datby transferred to staterlee

disease of the eye, have been sent to Satterice Hespital.

A wing of the Sommit House Hospital, Darby reac, has been set aside for the reception of in valid members of Colored Regiments, and the dist jarge instalment from Camp William Penn was sent there yesterday.

Acting Assistant Surgeons D. P. Panceast, A. Leus Easin, and David Kennedy (Inteof Satterice have been recently ordered to Gen. Buther's Detartment; A. M. Shew to the Expartment of the South, and A. L. S. Morand. S. C. Minassian (Inteof Satterice), and W. R. Bensall (the of aircellan Hospital), to the Department of the McCiellan Hospital), to the Department of the McSharpless, Isaac Massey and Henry Lippencon have received contracts as Acting Assistant Surgeons United States Army, and have been ordered to California, for which State hery will sail on the 2th of this month.

Assistant urgeon Knickerbocker, U. S. A. beautical and sent the surgeon Knickerbocker, U. S. A. beautical and sent the surgeon Knickerbocker, U. S. A. beautical sent transfer of the sent tra

impromptu hospital arrangements, to the well-tentiated wards of an excellent Santarium like this must be beneficial to the patient, unless he hospital which receives them must present a pain-fully interesting picture of sickness and suffering tolly interesting picture of sickness and suffering the Convalencent Hospital has now over 300 pa-tients, many of them cases of great severity. St. Patrick's Day.—Alicent usage of the lished as an inevitable.

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St. Patrick's Day.—Ahcient usage established as an inevitable rule that St. Patrick's Payhoust be distinguished by weather worthy of that described by the Weira Sisters in Macbeth, when those three aniable and prophetically inclined ladies predicted their restrictives upon the blanted health. Whatever was the re-serior of M. St. Patrick generally managed to get up the most miserable meteorological specimens of the season on the occasion of his armiverenties, and the Hibertia Greens need to be compelled to do their metching (not always the most precise in the world) in the midst of wind, rain, snow, mud, and other similar draw backs too numerous to meation. A decent St. Patrick's Pay (so far as wind and when it did happen the ill-natured used to say that the jolly Saint had been in his cups over night, and that he had forgotten to brew the usual squally accompaniments of his anniversary. To day is one of incre exceptions, the sky being clear, the air bracing and pleasant, and the day, upon the whole, being a very fair specimen. It has been suggested that Saint Patrick lost sight of the fact that left is leep year, and that his mistaking vestroady for the seep year, and that his mistaking vestroady for the seep tenths, accounts for those extraoroinary snow-squalls which distinguished the day. We give this suggestion for what it is worth. But rain or shine, your true Iriserian is in daily bound to pay proper observance to the natal day of his tutelar Saint. The private celebrations of the day, where the memory of the exterminator of stakes and toads is embalmed in "Mouatain Dew," or in the American rye substitute for the original Usquebaugh, are innumerable. Below will be found some account of the public, or more general observances of the-day.

A decachment of the Sixty-Linth (Irish) regiment. P. V., accompanied by a band of music, made a parade this morning in commemoration of the day.

of the day.
St. Patrick's Church, at Twentieth and Legast St. Patrick's Church, at Twentieth and Locust streets, was crowded to excess this morning. Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated by Bishop Wood. Rev. P. P. McGrane, Catholic Chaptain for the United States Army Hospitals of this city, delivered the pancytric of the Saint. The choir, under the direction of Prof. Aledo, sang Haydn's Grand Mass, No. 3, and were assisted by an efficient orchestra. The services were very imposing.

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This afternoon an Irish national flag will be presented to the Fenian Brotherhood. The presentation will take place at Concert Hall.

The Hibernian Society will celebrate the day by their usual dinner at the Continental Hotel.

Rev. Dr. O'Connor, late Bishop of Pittsburgh, will lecture on "The Destiny of the Irish Race," this evening at the Academy of Music. The proceeds are to be applied to the enlargement of the House of the Good Shepherd.

The very Rev. Dr. Moriarty will deliver a lecture this evening, at St. Vincent de Paul's, in Germantown. YACHTS AND YACHTING.—The last ice of the

Yachts and Yachting.—The last ice of the Delaware has melted or gone down to the sea, and the fresh winds of Spring now play upon its waters. Those who love aquatic sports do not suffer a season to pass without enjoying the pursuits incident to them. They have oiled their skates and put them up for the year; they are dusting their tarpaulins and brushing their jackets, preparatory for a spring campaign on the waters of the Delaware. In New York and Boston, as well as England and Canada, yachting is something more than a mere scrub-race. It is a well-organized system. Feeling this want in Philadelphia, a number of gedtlemen have formed themselves into a Yacht a mere scrub-race. It is a well-organized system. Feeling this want in Philadelphia, a number of gestlemen have formed themselves into a Yacht Club, being a nucleus around which may grow something worthy of our city. There are certainly enough yachts owned in Philadelphia, if brought within therules of central organization, to compare favorable with either New Yask or Boston Yacht Olube. Over one hundred mimbers, some of them our first business men, have formed a sockety, the object of which is the encouragement of yacht building and sailing in Delaware River and Bay. The funds of the club (after paying the necessary current expenses), will be appropriated to the purchasing of cups to be sailed for by the yachts, the property of the members only, under the sailing regulations of the association. Five or six regatts will be given during the coming season. Two new elegant yachts are now building for the club. Mesers. Luffberry & Brother are building a magnificent yacht for a young gentleman of this city, and member of the 65th. It will be 46 feet long, 14 feet beam, and will cost about \$3,000. Arrangements are now afoot through the enterprise and worthy spirit of Mr. John Hutchinson, the superintendent, with the West Jersey Ferry Company, to build a fine house for the club. An elegint room on Walnut street is also fitted up with all the modern conveniences, for the use of the members during the winter season.

THE MARKET STREET SHOOTING CASE .-Frank Kraus, the Government Detective, charged with the shooting of Abraham Weigert at a place

in Market street, near Highth, had a hearing yesteroay atternoon, before Alderman Beitler. No tacts teyond those already published in the Buller. The wire cliented. That testimony showed that the young man is in a dangerous condition. Kraus was commuted to await the result of the injuries inflicted. He alleges that Weigert, knowa as Wise, recently joined a Delaware Regiment, obtained the bounty, and then deserted; it was for this that he attempted to arrist him. Kraus has a commission to strest deserters. It hears date Feb. 3d, ie64, is stened by Capt. S. P. Gregory, the Provest Marbal of the Third District, New York, and is countersigned by Gen. Hays.

A SMART YOUTH.—A colored lad named charles Johnson was arrested last evening upon the charge of obtaining mency under take pretents. Johnson is said to have been playing rather a sharp game for some time past. He watches a store mull the proprietor steps out. Scon afterwards he enters the place and says the proprietor, whom he always mentions by name, heaven, him for five, ten, or afficen collars, justas it may suit him. He is said to have been looking for time. Last evening he was captured by Reserved fiber Robinson is an attempt to swindle a party in the registornood of Ninth and Arch street. The accused was committed by Alderman Beitler.

OIL PAINTINGS .- The fine oil paintings now Oil Paintings.—The fine oil paintings now on exhibitional the stere of Messrs, Scott & Stewart, No. 622 the struct etreet, is well worthy an examination, especially by those who appreciate the fine arts, as there are many works of artistic merit, by some of the best artists of modern times. Among others we notice Fruit, by La Croix; the Twines, after Landseer; the Horse Fair, ster Rosa Bonhew; the Miadonna, after Raphael: Landscapes, by Paul River. Otto Sommers, Northcote, H. Marsh, A. Angusta, &c., &c., all mount don itch gold trames. To be peremptority sold at auction (this, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, at so'clock precisely. Descriptive catalogue now ready.

TWENTY-FOUNTH WARD BOUNTY FUND .- A TWENTY-FOUNTH WARD BOUNTY FUND.—A grand Union enterrainment will take place to-tight, at the Hall, corner Thirty seventh and Market streets, (in aid of the above object) which premises to afford great pleasure and transfection to all who take part in it. The programme will be numerally varied and interesting, consisting of vocal and instrumental musts by the U.S. Hospital Band, Prof. Hermann, Conductor, and a large number of other talented instrumental and vial performers together with choice readings it in the poets, "The Sleeping Sentinel." &c. A large and brilliant audience will no doubt be in attendance.

found dead on a lot in the First Ward, some weeks since. It will be remembered that there was a suspicion that the decased had been poisoned with indianum, and the stomach was given to Prof. Regers for their lotal analysis. Yesterday Dr. Receis made a statement that he was unable to discover any that is of poison. The jury rendered a verdet in accordance with the facts and the young man who was in custody was discharged.

The Graduaris.—The following were the graduage of the Ferrale Victor Called

THE GRAPUATIS.—The following were the graduates of the Female Medical College, the commerceragit of which was held vesterday: Histarts the Hyson, Wisconsin: Edim F. Pettengul, Pettengul, Marylan F. Der Raymond, Massechus-its: Dera A. Sweesey, Michigan: Amela Tompkins; New York; Anna E. Tyng, Massachusetts.

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THE STATE MEDICAL BOARD is still in session at the Sussem Street Hall. Candidates for Assistant Surgeons in Poinsylvania Regiments are invited to pies at themselves for examination; the Board will be in session every day this week. Reard of Branche to James King Surgeon Gen. of Pennsylvania; Alf. W. Green, Assistant Surgeon-General of Pagardylania. geon-General of Pennsylvania, Surgeon J. A. Phillips, 6th Pa. Reserves; Surgeon J. W. Lyman, 57th Pa. Yols. COLORED VOLUNTEERS .- The colored regiments centinue to fill up rapidly. About sixty men were sent to Camp William Pena yesterday. There are now in camp the 25th Regiment, one thousand men; 32d Regiment, one thousand men, and three companies of the 43d regiment, which is the reventh regiment raised by the Supervisory Committee.

We call attention to a pew for sale at St. Mark's Church. FRENCH PEAS .- The season for Lamb and

Feas is rapidly approaching. Mesors. Davis & Richards, Arch and Tenth streets, we may inform our readers in this connection, have just received a fresh invoice of Fresh Peas, the finest ever imported MILITARY GOODS.—Framine our stock of

Military Goods. None like them in the city. Charles Oakford & Sons', Continental Hotel. GERTS' Hosiery, Funnishing Goods, and all other neat and useful articles for Gents' wear. Oharles Oakford & Sons Continental Hotel. FURS AT COST .- Oakfords' stock closing out

Gun Arabic.—Somebody says that Arabian GUN ARABIC.—Songbody says that Arabian children; before cutting their teeth, speak gum-Aribic. It would be interesting and curious to bear one of these little toothless. Arabs lisping the praises of the elegant garments for gentlemen and youths, that are made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rocknill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605. Chestout street, shove Sixth. Such notes of praise are heard from all lips, beth old and young, in this latitude. latitude.

Prof. Isaacs.—We unhesitatingly recommend a l who are afflicted with diseased eyes or ears, to less no time in calling upon Prof. Isaacs, Oculiat and Aurist, at No. 511 Pune street. Hundreds of our citizens thus afflicted have applied to him, many of them obstinate cases, and all operated on with beneficial results. No charge made for an examination.

BEFORE purchasing Spring Mattrasses or having old ones repaired, persons would do well to call at No. 1200 Chesiant street, southwest corner, and examine our new improvements. DEAR READERS .- The establishment in the Continental Hotel, mentioned in our columns, has become the special resort of the guests, and the repuration it has attained among our citizens has made it an indispensable necessity to their wants. By all means go and see the stock of Gents' Dress Goods displayed by C. C. Dittrich & Co., Merchant Tailors. chant Tailors. BEST AND PUREST COAL in the city: none

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KIN-NE-NO-NE-AW, -- It has given us pleasure Kin-ne-no-ne-aw,—It has given us pleasure frequently to certify to the superior excellence and popularity of the smoking tobac co under the above pame, manufactured by E. H. Hunt, No. 511 (bestnut street. The virtuoso in pipes can tell at once they the smoke that so gracefully curls? above the head of a devotee of the weed whether it is Fine-no-ne-aw which is being used, for the flavor is rich and particularly grateful to the senses. Mr. Hunt finds it extremely difficult to supply the demand for this exquisite article, for, as it becomes more widely known, its consumption increases largely.

POUND CAKE, Lady and Almond Sponge, 35 cents, at Morse's, 28 South Eleventh street. EXTENSIVE CLOTHING HOUSE, TRIED AND

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WOMAN AND HER WORK.

[For the Evening Bulletin] Although you claim to be conservative, I think you have been exceedingly liberal in permitting one phase of a radical reform to be advocated in your columns, namely: a more equitable remueration for woman's work, and a more extended neration for woman's work, and a more extended industrial sphere. In former communications, when alinding to the various kinds of employment, pleasant and proper for women, I have have delegraphing as being a very desirable one, and have regretted that facilities were not afforded them to learn. There is no longer occasion for a regret of this sort, as, since that time, two schools for the instruction of women in the business have been opened in this city, one conducted by a lindy and another by gentlemen. Being deeply interested in the subject of this industrial advancement of my sex, and knowing that very few women who labor for a living have sufficient money to spare upon an experiment or a somplishment, I have placed myself in communication with the Presidents and Superintendents of several telegraph lines, and am exceedingly happy to be able to give positive assurance that women can gain employment as readily as men or railroad stations, though not in city offices, as it is supposed that femiles could not endure the close confinement during the day and greater part of the night that operators in large cities are often obliged to undergo. This decision I do not altogether agree with, for it seems to me that if women can work from 15 to 15 bours, day after day, for years (as mary of them do), for 30 or 35 cepts aday, it would not be much more ardnows to work the same amount of time daily for \$10 or \$12 a week. However, we must not find fault because we cannot get all we want at once, but, remembering that haif a loaf is better than no bread, take what is offered thankfully as an omen of the comfort and independence that is to be curs in whe good time coming."

The superintendent of an extensive line writes me thus: "We have always employment for good tel-graph operators and are glad to encourage women to learn. We have a number of young women to learn. We have a number of young women to learn. industrial sphere. In former communications,

telegraph operators and are glad to encourage women to learn. We have a number of young women employed as station operators, who have karned at our offices, and who are, some of them, very competent. Operators receive from \$25 to \$40 per menth according to their skill. The very best method of harming would be to go direct into an office as a student. Students receive no compensation, but are not charged anything for the opportunity to learn.

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This is kindly and liberal, and all who have the disposition to become practical operators, can do so without cost to themselves, except of time. I make this public, not from any feeling of opposition to the schools established but because I anow that there are many who would gladly learn but cannot command the means. Women who are learning a business, have neither much time nor money to spend, for they rarely make an attempt to seek were until they are thrown upon their own resources by the illness, death or insolvency of their "natural protectors," and it is seldom that the most energetic efforts can provide them with the nicessaries of life, and enable them to lay up a sufficient sum of money to pay for instruction in any lucrative business, and to provide for their board also, whilst learning.

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COURTS.

Nisi Prits-Justice Agnew.—Thornton Rarnes vs. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Before reported. The plaintiff commenced his testimony this morning. The case will occupy several for reported. The plaintiff commenced his testimony this morning. The case will occupy several days.

District Court—Judges Sharswood, Strond and Hara.—Mervine vs. Sailor. This case, which was before the Court at the December term, came up for reargurent yesterday. The action was to recover six months' arrears (\$250 of a yearly ground rent of \$750 'dawful sliver money of the United States of America, each dollar weighing seventeen penny weights and six grains at least.' The defendants pleaded a tender of the amount in lawful money of the United States, to which the plaintiff replied that they did not tender in eilver dollars but in United States Treasury notes, which were of forty per cent. less exchangeable value than the said silver dollars. The defendants demurred specially to this replication, averring that the notes so tendered were lawful money and a legal tender in payment of the said debt. The Court recently ordered a reargument of the case on the point whether the covenant to pay in silver dollars of a certain weight was fulfilled by the tender above mentioned, it having been already decided that the act of Congress making them a legal tender in payment of the lebts is constitutional. The case was argued yesterday by Geo. W. Harkins, E.S., for the defendants, and this morning by Geo. M. Wharton in reply.

PERSONAL.

Major William McMichael, Assistant Adjutant General of the Army of the Cumberland, arrived in the city last evening, direct from Chattanooga. He has served in all the campaigns of the Army of the Cumberland, from Fort Donelson to Mission Hidge, upon the staff of Generals Halleck, C. F. Smith, Rosecrans, and Thomas.

About fourteen years ago Mr. Geo. C. Kurtz, a clerk in a store in Lancaster city, removed to Missispipi, and at the breaking out of the war was living at Crawfordsville in that State. From that time nothing was heard of him until Tuesday last, when his mother, who resides in Lancaster, received intelligence that he was killed at the battle of Shiloh in April, 1862, by a ball through the forehead: He was in the rebel army, but from his well-known Union sentiments it is believed he must have been pressed into the service by the remorseless conscription of the rebels.

Surgeon J. H. Rauch, Medicai Director of the 19th Army Corps, leaves to-day to take charge of the medical department in Michigan, headquarters at Detroit.

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THE ARCH.—Lastenight's bill, which attracted a remendous andience, will be repeated this evening. It consists of "Ireland as it Was." "In and Out of Place," and "Turn Him Out." Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams appear in the first piece, and Mrs. Williams assumes six characters in the second.

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THE CHESTNUT.—This evening "The Colleen Bawn", will be given, with a splendid cast, fine nameic and exquisite scenery. THE WALDUT.—Edwin Adams appears this evening as Claude Melnotte, in "The Lady of Lyons." The afterpiece is "Robert Emmet." Mr. Tilton taking the character of the Irish natriot. NATIONAL HALL.—The Circus presents a good bill for this evening.

CONCERT HALL.—The Bible Panorama will be exhibited to night and for a few evenings longer. THE ELEVANTH STREET OPERA HOUSE will be crewded this evening by the admirers of Ethiopian minstrelsy and grotesque burlesque.

THE SEVENTY-NIMTH PRINTSYLVANIA.—The Lancaster county regiment (79th), Col. Hambright, arrived at Harrisburg on Monday, direct from Chattenooga. The 75th was in all the hard-fought battles of the Army of the Cumberland, and in the three-years of its service, has covered itself with imperishable glory.