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MARRIED. ETTING-POPE-On Thursday, April 14th, iS64, at St. Mary's Church, Burlington, N. J., by the Right Rev. W. H. Odenheimer, D. D., J. Marx Etting and Margaretta Emilie, daughter of the late Charles M. Pope, of Mobile, Ala. \* LAW RENCE-PARKER-In New Orleans, by Rev. Jacob Uber, Mr. William Lawrence to Miss Emily Josephine Parker, both of that city. RNEWTON-LEWIS- On Thursday, the 14th ins., at the Church of the Epiphany, by the Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., the Rev. R. Heber Newton to Mary E. Lewis, daughter of Charles S. Lewis, of this city.

Newton to Mary E. Lewis, daughter of Charles S. Lewis, of this city. STEIN-BOYER-On Thursday, April 14th, 1864, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. E. W. Hutter, Mr. Francis L. Stein, to Miss Emma E., eldest daughter of Dr. Lewis Goyer, all of Philadeiphia. TINGLEY-HILL-On the 14th inst., by the Rev. William Suddards, D D., Benjamin Tingley to Lucy J., daughter of Marshal Hill, Eq., of this city.

#### DIED.

COCHRON-On Saturday morning, 2d inst., in New Orleans, Elvira May, aged 10 months and 14 days, daughter of William Deto and Catharine Gachron

Cochron. HUMES-On Wednesday, 13th inst., at Olinda, Monigomery county, Miss Sarah P. Humes, The funeral will take place on Saturday, the 16th inst., at 10 o'clo'k precisely. Intermant at the Church of the Bedeemer, the congregation of which is invited to attend. Mr. John Robinson, aged 50 years, born in Cape May, New Jersey, and for the last twelve years a b'anch pilot of the port of New Orleans. RONEY-On the 12th inst., of consumption, Thomas S., son of the late Thomas Roney, Esq. The friends of the family afe invited to attend his faneral, from his late readence, No. 1706 Locust

A. M TAYLOR—This morning, 15th inst., Rev. Ro-bert Taylor, Pastor elect of the North Presbyterian Ohurch, Philadelphia. Bue notice will be given of the funeral. \*

BAD MBAZINES AND SUMMER HAD ZINES, of every quality. For sale by BESSON & SON, ap12 Mourning Store, No. 918 Obestnut street.

GAP MINING COMPANY (NICKEL) OF LANCASTER COUNTY.-425 shares of this desirable Stock will be sold to close a con-cern, at par, Four Dollars per share, if applied for immediately. Address A. G. S., Box No. 726 Philadelphia Post Office. 1t\* Philadelphia Post Office. 1t\* THE BILL INCORPORATING THE "CLINTON COAL AND IRON, COM-PANY" has passed the Senate and House. The property of this Company includes 13,000 acres of land on the south side of the West Branch of the Susquehanna, and according to geological surveys, contains large deposits of coal and iron. 11\*

GREAT CENTRAL FAIR. -The COM-MITTEE on FINANCE and DONATIONS acknowledge the following subscriptions to this date, viz: A. E. Borie, \$2500 Penna. Life and An-H. P. McKean, 2500 nuity Co. \$51000

A. E. Borie, H. P. McKean, S. & W. Welsh, John Gibson, Sons & Co., Dhomas Sparks, John A. Brown, Derxel & Co., & W. Clark & Co., brexel & Co., Phila. Saving Fund, 1000 Hon. John M. Read, 100 Phila. Contribution. ship Ins. Co., 1000 The Committee again ask their fellow.citizens to come forward in liberal aid of this noble charity. A. E. BORIE, Chairman. PHILADELPHIA, April 14, 1864. apl5.614 PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 14, 1864. Apl5.614

PHILADELFHIA, April 14, 1864. apl5.616 THE GREAT CENTRAL FAIR.— COMMITTEE ON BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATHER. We, the undersigned, in making an appeal to all Boot and Shos Manufacturers and Dealers, for contributions in material or money to the Great Central Fair, to be held early in June, feel that it is only necessary to allude to the wants of the Sanitary Commission in order to secure your generous and hearty co-operation. The sufferings of our gallant soldiers in the field will in all pro-bability be greatly increased during the coming summer campaign, and will demand the most energetic and unceasing efforts on the parts of those whose privilegeit is, to live under a Government

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whose privilegeit is to live under a Government so nobly sustained." Let each one, then, do his or her part right generously, and by liberal donations not only show a deep gratitude for so many past bleasings in the security of life, home and property, but help to make this Department of the Fair one of the most profitable as well as useful. Personal applications will be made as early as possible by the Committee, and it is earnestly hoped that they will meet with a cordial response. It is requested that all contributions shall be accompanied by an invoice of the goods, in order that they may be promptly acknowledged. Goods of all kinds should be sent to Mr. A. R McHenry; No. 112 Walnut street, marked with the contribu-tor's name and the price at which they are to be cold. SAM UEL BAUGH, Chairman, 129 South Second street. Mirs Nixon, Chairman Ladies' Committee. Mirs N. Dunlap. 218 Washington Sousre

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LATE FROM THE SOUTH. MOYEMERTS IN THE SOUTHWEAT. [From the Richmond Sentine], April 7.] DALTON, April 5, 1864 —News from within the enemy's lines states that two brigades of infantry have gone towards Nashville. By some they are said to have been sent to operate against Forrest, and by others to be on their way to the Army of the Potomac. Forty-four regiments of infantry and ten batteries who returned to Obio to recruit, raised on'y five thousand in three months. It is reported that McPlerson relieves Thomas, who will be ent

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MURDER TRIAL IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. — Thomas MURDER TRIAL IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. — Thomas Wier is now on trial at Havernill for the minder o Caleb M. Dyer, who was the leading man or prin-cipal trustee of the Church family of Shakers a Enfield. It will be remembered that Wier shot Dyer on the 18th of July last, but Dyer did not die till the 21st. The difficulty between them arose on account of some children laft by. Wier with the Shakers when he went into the army, and which he reclaimed on his return. The defence is under-stopa the insanity.

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Mississippi (no report.) Louisiana, east of Mississippi (no re-

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. [Correspondence of the N.-Y. Herald.]
 Salling of the Morning Star, on Saturday morning last, we have bad no reliable news whatever from the Red river country, though the city is fall of startling rumora.
 Passengers by the Ohio Belle, which arrived bere on Monday last, state that at the mouth of the Red river there were rumors of a fight.
 Yesterday morning twe law of officers, but what of the grant differences. (nine privates and three officers, biogether)
 I arge number of cotton speculators and blockade runners. They were guarded by members of the Corps d'Afrique, and marched from the leves to 28 Carondelet street, where they are now confined. As they passed through the streets the the are to 28 Carondelet street, where they are now confined. As they passed through the streets the the are to 28 Carondelet street, where they are now confined. As they passed through the streets the the are to 28 Carondelet street, where they are now confined. As they passed through the streets the the are to 28 Carondelet street, where they are now confined. As they passed through the streets the the are to 28 Carondelet street, where they are now confined. As they passed through the streets the the are to 28 Carondelet street, where they are now confined. As they passed through the streets the the the are of those guarded by newsors and the idea of white men being guarded by newsors and the idea of white men being guarded by newsors and the idea of white men being guarded by newsors and the idea of white men being guarded by newsors and the idea of white men being guarded by newsors and the idea of white men being guarded by newsors and the idea of white men being guarded by newsors and the idea of white men being guarded by newsors and the idea of white men being guarded by newsors and the idea of white men being guarded by newsors and the idea of white men being guarded by newsors and the idea of white men being guarded by newsors

New OnLEANS, LA., April 166, Since the sailing of the Norming Star, on Saturday marking last, we have bad no reliable news whatever from the Red river country, though the city is full of startling rumors.
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Yesterday morning the Empire Parish arrived bere on Monday last, state that at the mouth of the Red river there were rumors of speculators and blockade runners. They were guaded by members of othe Corps of Arrique, and marched from the levee to 25 Carondelet street, when they large and blockade runners. They were guaded by members of the Corps of Arrique, and marched from the levee to 25 Carondelet street, when they learned by large not confined. As they passed through the streets, the side of white men being pand hor houry, that number of those guarded were " "Tankees" and cotton speculators, they modified they negative in the idea of white men being soft of the 24 Louisiana. The rebels were repulsed and cotton speculators, they modified they may like the 24 Louisiana. The rebels were on ura string in the neighborhoot of Alexandring, and in the rest of the army, Dick Taylor suddenly appeared while a large fore and surprised and sid that for the rebuilt of a strenge since, while a large fore and surprised and streak state the low or three morn in the state. Mole. The *True Delta* of yesterday publishes the follow if from its special correspondent in the Bed River country:
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Drevent them failing into the hands of the United States troops. On Wednesday, March 30, a squad of guerfilas dashed into Washington, aix miles from Natchez, in the hope of surprising the place, but were some-what surprised themselves when a larger second of Union troops appeared and repulsed them with

MEETING IN BEHALF OF INDIANS.-Last eve-

IN LETING IN BEHALF OF INDIANS.-LASS OVE-ning, at the Lecture Room of the University, there was a large meeting of the friends of the Red man. Stirring addresses were made by Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, the Rev. Mr. Himman, a successfall missionary to the Indians, and by Pay-pay and Ta.o.pi, two chiefs of the Sioux nation, whose Christian virtues were sorely tested during the massacre.

THE NEW REBEL IRON-CLADS IN FRANCE.

The o-pi, two chiefs of the Slour nation, whose Christian virtues were sorely tested during the George W. Clair, a spiendid young Indian, was also on the platform. The speakers invoked the aid of the city founded by Wm. Penn, to prevent the continuance of wrongs to the Red man, that, if persevered in, will either combine all the Indian tribes in deadly hostility to our people or send them starving to an early grave. Their capabili-ties for Christian civilization were satisfactorily illustrated, not only by successes in this country, when fairly dealt with, but mainly by their condi-tion in Canada, where they have been treated with uniform Christian kindness. At the close of the meeting several prominent citizens sprang to their feet and demanded immediate action. After the adoption of resolutions expressive of sympathy with the Indian and the determination on the part of our citizens to perpetnate the spirit of Wm. Penn, the following committee was appointed and clothed with powers: Mrs. Wm. Welsh, Dr. Jos. Parish, Messers. John P. Crozier, David Scull, James S. Eiddle, and the Rt. Rev. Alonzo Potter. As the committee will be enlarged they will be thankful for suggestions and the names of persons interested in this condition and prospects of the Indians. THE GREY RESERVES.—The third anniver-THE NEW BEBEL IRON-CLADS IN FRANCE. [Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.] PARIS, March 29, 156.—One of the vessels built at Bordeaux by M. Arman, Deputy in the Corps Legislatif, for the Confederate Government, was launched on Thursday last, and shows herself on the water to be a most beautiful specimen of navail architecture. An English vessel is lying in the same port with all the necessary equipments on board for the new vessel, the articles having been put on board the English vessel at Havre. The new vessel will not be ready to sail yet for some weeks, and she is audaciously an-nounced in advertisements as being "up" for Shanghai. M. Arman, however, has been compelled by the French Government to give his word that none of the vessels he is building shall pass from his into Confederate hands, or, in a general way, that no trouble shall come to the Government rely, and on which per-mission is granted for the continuance of the work on them. The two iron clads will not be ready for Munching yet for three months, but the other three wooden vessels will soon follow their consorts into the waster. It is feared that by some indirect means these vessels may finally pass into Confederate hands. The Georgia, which left the French port of Cher-

THE GREY RESERVES.—The third anniver-sary of the ist Regiment Grey Reserves will be celebrated on Tuesday evening next, by a grand promenade concert and soiree at the Academy of Music. A brilliant affair may be expected. The proceeds are to be presented to the Sanitary Com-mission, for the benefit of the Great Fair, to be held here in June next. The music on the occa-sion will be under the direction of Mr Adolph Birgfeld. The members of the regiment will wear their new uniform, and the band will also be uni-formed.

means these vessels may finally pass into Confede-rate hands. The Georgia, which left the French port of Cher-bourg over a month ago, has just put into the port of Bordeaux, and on Saturday the officers of this vessel visited the newly-launched Confederate ship. It is yet unexplained why the Georgia was allowed to re-enter a French port, contrary to the new regulation requiring an interval of three months to elapse between each entry, but I believe this new regulation makes an exception to the three months' rule in favor of coaling; but for this purpose only twenty-four hours is allowed, and No DEAFT To-DAr.—This was the day fixed by the President's Proclamation for a draft for the militia under the late calls for troops. The draft-ing did not commence this morning and no prepa-tions have been made for it. The Provost Marshals have as yet received no orders whatever upon the subject. We learn from reliable though not offi-cial authority. that no draft will be made in this city before the first of May. By that time, there is not the least doubt the city will have furnished all the men required and the enforcement of the con-scription act will be unnecessary. Tur Work Nucetors. These who doesn

three months' rule in favor of cosling; but for this purpose only twenty-four hours is allowed, and the Georgia seems to be making more than a twenty-four hours' stay at Bordeaux. The distance from Bordeaux to the sea is seventy miles, and the occasion seemed so good a one to entrap the Georgia, that the American Minister at Paris immediately telegraphed Capt. Winslow of the fact, and the Kearsage, which lately has been stationed in the channel, has by this dime proba-bly arrived off the mouth of the Gironde. The twenty-four hours' start will be here allowed, of course, to the Georgia, but the exit from the river is parrow in comparison to other harbors, and it is easier to keep informed of the movements of the blockeded vessel in a river than in an open bay. THE WORM NUISANCE.—Those who desire to avoid the trouble and annoyance of worms upon the trees during the summer months, should immediately take measures to prevent the incur-sions of the insects Latt year City Councils made an appropriation to Prof. Leidy, of the University of Pennsylvania, to make certain experiments upon the subject. The report of Prof. Leidy was presented to the Select Council yesterday after-noon, and an interesting abstract of the document will be found on the Sixth page of to day's BULLETIM.

av. The French Government, finding that there was an intention on the part of the Oonfederates to run the Rappahannocz out of the port of Calais and to goto sea, as they did at Sheerness, with French leave, have inclosed the vessel in a dock, and placed a man-of-mar in front of th

a man-of-war in front of it.

FROM WASHINGTON.

FROM WASHINGTON. The correspondent of the Times writes as follows: ELient.-Gen. Grant has been engaged most of to-day in the War Department. He will leave to-morrow morning for the front. He seems highly pleased with the Army of the Potomac. It never was in better condition, and is eager for the con-

r AssAGE OF TEODPS.—A detachment of two hundred and forty men, belonging to 15th, 20th and 25th Massachusents Regiments, passed through the city yesterday on their way to the army. This morning, about four o' clock, a detachment of cavalry from New York passed through the city, and were entertained at the Volunteer He-freetment Saloons. Four hundred troops were to leave Jersey City, pnd.four hundred Amboy, this morning. They are expected to arrive in the city about five o' clock

BULLETIN BUILDING 112 SOUTHETHIRD ST.

CITY BULLETIN.

GREAT CENTRAL SANITARY FAIR.—In ac-cordance with the wishes of the Committee of One Bay's Labor, Income, &c., we have determined to give the profits of one day's sales for the above purpose. Wednesday, the 20th isst., is the day set apart for this worthy object. It is hoped and earnessly requested that all persons who are in want of any goods in our line, and wishing to con-tibute to this noble cause, will call on the above date, and purchase liberally of the same. A cor-rect account of all sales will be kept, and the profits accruing thereirom will be placed in the hands of the Committee without deducting any ex-perses whatever. GREAT CENTRAL SANITARY FAIR .--- In ac-STATE OF THE THERMOMETER THIS DAY AT THE BULLETIN OFFICE. 9 A. M., 55°......12 M., 62°...\*.114 P. M., 60° Minimum Temperature during last 24 hours, 33° Weather cloudy—Wind Northeast.

perses whatever. \_We shall offer a full assortment of the following Goods at the lowest cash prices: Gold and Sliver Watches.

Goods at the lowest chan prices. Gold and Silver Watches. Gold and Silver Watches. Gold and Plated Jewelry. Silver Flated Ware of every description. Photograph Albums. Opera Giasses. Traveling Bags, Pocket Books. Pocket and Table Cutlery, &c., &c. It is hoped and believed that all who are desirons of a iding, encouraging, and making light the hearts of our brave soldiers, who are daily offering their lives for liber; y and our country, will avail themselves of this opportunity. Persons can call at any time previous to the 26th, and make selec-tions, and they will be delivered on the above date, and the profits therefrom will be contributed to this just and noble cause. B. W. CLARK, 602 Chestaut street. Sry PLACTES.—Sorbierre says that the six

SIX PLAGUES .- Sorbierre says that the six SIX PLAGUES.—Sorbierre says that the six plagues of a town are, a lawyer with great know-ledge, great sophistry, and no sense of justice; an eminent physician, with little skill or manners; a preacher without any conscience; a quarrelsome soldier; a politician without principles, and a man of letters who eternally dogmatizes. He might have added, among the greatest blessings was such an establistment as the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chest-nut sucet, above Sixth, where the most elegant garments extant are to be obtained. THE WRATHER is fair again, and Ladies will THE GREY RESERVES .--- The third anniver-

garments extant are to be obtained. THE WEATHER is fair again, and Ladies will come out to-day in thronge to see the latest novel-ties in goods adapted to the season. One place we deare to call public attention to: it is the magnitu-cent store of Charles Oakford & Sons, under the Continental Hotel, as here will be found all that taste can desire, in the shape of beautiful Hats for Misses and Children. The stock is large; prices reasenable.

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CUMBERLAND SAUCE.-For Roast Meat, Steaks, Fish, Soup, etc., it is the most palatable and wholetome Sauce procura-ble.

THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST of the Will close at 3 P. M. on SATUEDAY the 16th inst C. D. INVILLIER'S, 1t\* N. E: corner Third and Dock sts.

MR. LORD'S LEUTURES. - THE Third Lecture of this Course will be given in HALL OF THE UNIVERSITY, on FRIDAY EVENING, April 15, at 8 o'clock. Subject.-"the Ruin of the Roman Court; Violence, Barba-rism, the Caiastrophe." apl4-215

THE MAPLE SHADE OIL COMPANY. —An adjourned meeting of the Stockholders will be held at 329 WALNUT street, on FRIDAY, the 15th inst., at 12 M., to complete the organiza-tion of the Oompany. General and punctual at-tendance is requested. MML BARRINGTON, apl4-2trp\* Secretary pro tem.

api4-2trp\* GAP MINING COMPANY.-The An-main Meeting of Stockholders of the GAP MINING COMPANY, will be held at their office, No. 136 South THIRD street, on MONDAY the second day of May, at 4 o'elock, P. M., at which time and place an election will be held for five Directors to serve for the ensuing year. api5-tmy20 F. S. HOEOKLEY, Secretary.-MEETINGS FOR UNITED PRAYER, FIVE O'CLOCK, P. M. ECHORCH of the Epiphany. Episconal.

6n'y live thousand in three months. It is reperted that McPterson relieves Thomas, who will besent to another field. Also, that one brigade of cavalry and one of infantry have been sent forward to Chattanooga within the last few days. The Federals who went out on a plu dering expedition under Dodge have returned to Decatur. Smith, commanding the other division of Logan's corps, is at Larkinsville, picketing Huntsville, and Stevenson on the railroad and fiver. Nineteen Federals in Confederate uniforms came to Triune Factory, near Summerville, and committed numerous depredations on Saturday. FIGHT MAAR RINGGOLD. [From the Atlanta Register, April 4.] We learn from a gentleman who left the front on the night of the 1st inst., that General Wheeler had a pretty sharp brash with a body of Yankee cavalry yesterday near Ringgold, driving the enemy back. We have no particulars of the fight. FUNDING OF THE REBUL DBST. [From the Richmond Sentine], April 7th.] The following table from the Treasury Department shows the amount of the national debt funded up to yesterday, and how taken up by the different States:

Church of the Epiphany, Episcopal, MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

Presbyterian Ohurch, Penn Square, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY. Baptist Church, Broad and Arch, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

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THE GREAT CENTRAL FAIR-Office of the COMMITTEE ON LABOR, IN-COMES AND REVENUES, No. 118 South SEVENTH street, Philadelphia.-The under-signed will be at the office, as above, DAILY, (Sundays excepted), from 10 to 4, to furnish un-formation and receive anbegriptions nation and receive subscriptions. JNO. W. CLAGHORN, Treasurer.

JNO. W. ULACHUGH, HEASHEL, Subscriptions and remittances by mail duly receipted for and acknowledged in Philadelphis newspanses [mb10.1m.rn4]

receipted for and acknowledged in Philadelphia newspapers. [mhi9-1m-rpo] THIRTEENTH WARD.-THE NA-TIONAL UNION ASSOCIATION of the Ward will meet THIS (Friday) EVENING, the 15th inst., at 80 'clock, at the Northwest corner of FRANKLIN and BUTTONWOOD streets for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for Delegates to the various Conventions, and to elect Judges and Inspectors for the several Pre-cincts to conduct the elections to be held on TUES-DAY, the 19th inst. DAY, the 19th inst

JONATHAN BULLOCK, Pres't. It\* JONATHAN BULLOCK, Pres't. TWENTY-FIRST WARD BOUNTY Fund. — The Executive and Collecting Com-mittees will meet at Morris's Hotel, Manayunk, on MONDAY EVENING, April 18. Collectors of the several Precincts will have the nupsid subscriptions to the fund for the last call collected up, and return all the books, with full and complete list of subscriptor, names to the meet-ing on Monday evening.

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GEO. A. SMITH, Secretary. ap15-2t\*

Apl5-2t# GEO. A. SMITH, Secretary. FOE FOE SALE.—The BROWN STONE Contained in the front of St. Mark's Ev. Lutheram Ohurch, about being altered and en-above THIRTEENTH street. The Building Committee will be in attendance at the Church petween the hours of 1 and 3 o' clock information and receive scaled Proposals, which Superintendent, No. 559 North FIFTH street, above THIRTEENTH street. TEBUILDING COMMITTEENTH STORE Superintendent, No. 559 North FIFTH street, above THIRTEENTH ward.—Agreeably to the call of the City Executive Committee of the ATIONAL UNION PARTY, the loyal citizens administration of ABRAHAM LINCOLN. In dll his efforts to suppress the rebellion, will assemble at the HALL of the UNION LEAGUE, Friday EVENING, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose two Inspectors to conduct the Belegate election to Delegate from each Precinct so Congressional, Sunatorial and Representing Congestions. HENRY C. HOWELL, President. With, R. LEPDS, Secretary. It and the Precinct on Congressional, Secretary C. HOWELL, President.

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Union troops appeared and repuised them with locs. Four of the rebels—one an officer—were captured. Admiral Farragut arrived here on Sunday even-ing last in the Tennessee, Captain Giraud. I learn that the Admiral has transferred his headquarters from the Hartford to the Tennessee, so that its-latter is now the flagship of the squadron. Flity-eight rebel officers and two hundred and ninety-seven privates left this city yesterday morn-ing on the Polar Star for the Red River, for the purpose of being exchanged. Arrangements had been made for the exchange of seven hundred and it y. The remainder, however, will be sent on the next boxi, as there was not room on the Polar Star for more than the number mentioned above. While they were embarking, and about to start for rebeldom, one of them gave three cheers for "Dick Taylor," and "three cheers for George Washing-ton, the first rebel." Your readers will probably recollect that thirty-eight prisoners ecaped one night a few weeks since from No. 28 Garondelet street, by cutting hole in the wall behind an iron safe or closet with their pocket knives, and passing out into Common street. Twenty more escaped a few nights since in exactly the skill of a Yankee or a burglar), opened the doors, opened the wall, shd they were in the open air before their gnards knew anything aboutit. The whole secyped without a man being recaptured. Two more the following morning es-tared at roll call in a similar way. The reason given for their departure is that the members of the 97th Illinois, who are on duty there, were absent on review, and that their places were filled by men from the shi Indiana; that the latter were not "up to the dodge" by which the thirty-eight took french leave; that the rebel prisoners knew it, and thus stores. Huck Annuel of FLEET, OFF MONILE, March 31, 1861.—As I tool you in my lass, the feet bombard-

between the 13th and 14th cavalry and the 57th Alabama cavalry, in which the rebels were al-inost almihilated in a hand-to-hand enconnet with sobres. BLOCKADING FLEET, OFF MOULLE, March 31, 1641 — As I told you in my last, the fleet hombard-ing Fort Powell have been removed from here, and I learn that Admiral Farragut leaves for New Orleans in a day or two in the Tennessee, he hav-ing made that vessel his flagship. This is cer-tainly a very deserving honer to Captain Giraud and his staunch vessel, for a braver man does not exist in the United States navy than the Com-mander of the Tennessee, Captain Pierre Giraud. I was somewhat surprised this afternoor no being shown a copy of the New Orleans Era giving an account of the sinking of the rebel ram Tennessee in a squali, on the first of March. This is not so. The Tennessee is not sunk, but now lies quietly at anchor opposite the city. The facts are these: When the authorities at Mobile found that Gen-eral Sherman was advancing, with the evident in-tention of attacking and capturing the city, Admi-ral Buchanan (who was then in Mobile conferring with them) gave orders for the Tennessee to return instantly and assist in its defence. At this time the ram was not quile over Dog river bar. The order was executed as soon as possible, and three days after she was steaming up the bay. About the time mentioned in the Era we tad a severe storm. The rebel ram Huntsville at that time is y very near and under the guns of Fort Morgan. She labored heavily, as could be seen by us, and at one time we thought that she must go down. She did not, however, though she had evidently a very marrow escape from doing so. We have just taken on board sit asserters from Fort Powell. They nave no news of importance to give, except that the Southern soldiers are con-tinually taking to each other shout the war; and the gast of their conversation is that it has lasted long enough, and that they are tired of it. This is not asid in a free and easy way, my isformants assure me. but with fl

flict. Burgeons J. T. Heard and A. L. Cox have been ordered to report to the Army of the Cumberland Lient. Col. F. P. Vollum, Medical Inspects United States Army, will take station at Helens

ark., and from thence inspect within the Depart ment of Arkansas. ANUSEMENTS.

THE GENERATIA ORORESTRA WILL give their regular public rehearsal at the Musical Fund Hall to-morrow afternoon, with the following pro-gramme: Overture-Rübezahl Flota

place April 23d and 30th. THE MINETERIS effer a good bill to-night at the Eleventh Street Opera House. THE ARCH. To-night "Resedue" will be played for the benefit of Mrs. John Drew.

over presented to the American public.

EXTRA LARGE SALE TUESDAY NEXT-VALUADLE REAL ESTATE-MARKET Street, 25 by 150 feet; also Chustrut, WALMUT, Front, Second, Tahrd, Sixth, Thirteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Pine, Lombard, Callowhill, Wood, Richmond, Brown streets Ridge avenue, Delaware avenue, and Swanson street; also, Burlington, N. J., Frankford road, &c., by Order of Orphans' Court, Executors and others, Also, an entire square of ground and two large lots, Twentieth street, twenty. second and Montgomery streets, to be sold peremptorily. See Thomas & Sons' advertisements, auction head.

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 BF Pamphlet catalogues to morrow.
 FXTRA LARGE SALE 26TH APRIL—FIRST.CLASS PROPERTY, to be sold percentionity, viz. the Estate of Wm F. Folterall, Erg., corner OHESTNWT and 3th STREFTS; Estate of John T Ricketts, dec'd; BUISCUIT BAKERY, Front and Water streets; Es-tate of T. E. Potter, dec'd; Valuable Coal LANDS, Luzerne Co.; STORES, Water street and Delaware Avenue and other business properties; Residences, 613 and 617; WALNUT STREET, and a large amount of other desirable city property, country seats, &c. ("EFHRATA SPRINGS."—This popular and ele-gant Establishment, with Farm, &c., Lancastor county, will be sold same day. Scs advertisements, auction head, and handbills.
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county, will be sold same day. See advertisements, auction head, and handbills.
 VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, 3D MAY.
 Also a very large sale of first-class property.
 OCLLISION IN THE CHESATEAKE BAY. — About midsight on Tuesday, a collision occurred in the U.S. steamer Iroquois and the Forreas Monored to be the U.S. steamer Honquois and the Forreas Monored to the U.S. steamer Honquois and the Forreas Monored to be the U.S. steamer Honquois and the Forreas Monored to be the U.S. steamer Honquois and the Forreas Monored to the U.S. steamer Honquois and the Forreas Monored to the U.S. steamer Honquois and the Forreas Monored to the U.S. steamer Honquois and the Forreas Monored to the U.S. steamer Honquois and the fort of the Wheel house, and on a line with the front of the main falcon. Her guard was cut through to the hull, and two state-rooms on the upper deck completely crushed, besides which the outer wall of those adjoining was phashed in full a foot from its proper place. A portion of the wheel house was also carried away, and ore of the ventilating funnels from the lower saleon was broken off. A lady and child were sleeping in one of the destroyed staterooms, and they were thrown entirely out of the apartment, but without doing serions harm to either. The U S. vessel lost herbowsprit, head, &c., which did not interfere with her proceeding on her journey. The Georgannia is an iron hull vessel, which is probably the reason why she suffered no greater damage.

Inessee and the Attack of the monster rams, the Tennessee and the Nash ville.
FROM MEXICO:
MATAMOROS. Mexico, April 1, 1864.—In addition to the arrival of three French mene-of-war of the Rio Grande, we have a report here that the French are advancing for the purpose of attacking this city. Cortinas returned in haste on the receipt of the news, and at once commenced preparations to receive the enemy. The Mexicans are now buelly engaged in building earthworks, both around Matamoros and Bagdad.
On the day following several boats were lowered from the French fleet for the purpose of examining and sounding the bar of the Bio Grande; but the water was found too shallow to allow of the war: yessels passing over; so that whatever is intended to be done here must be accomplished by the landing of men in small boats. In this neighborbood

about tive o' clock his afternoon ASSAULT AND BATTERY,-William Patton

No DEAFT To-DAY .--- This was the day fixed

THE WORM NUISANCE .- Those who desire

PASSAGE OF TROOPS .- A detachment of two

ASAULT AND BATTERY.—William Patton was before Alderman Kenzedy last evening upon the charge of having committed an assault and battery on Thomas Creason. It appears that on the 23d of February last, Oreason was found in front of Patton's taverr, on Front street below Green, lying upon the sidewalk in an insensible condition. One of his legs was broken and he was taken to the hospital where he still remains. He new charges Patton with having thrown him out of the place. The accused was held in \$1,000 ball for a further hearing. EXILTING MIROPS AND EXTERNO.

ENLISTING MINORS AND ENTICING THEM TO EMIISTING MINORS AND ENTICING THEM TO DESERT.—Henry A. Dare had a hearing before Alderman Beiller yesterday afternoon, charged with enlisting minors and afterwards enticing them to desert. He is alleged to have taken several boys to Harrisburg, made them drunk, and had them enlisted. He is also alleged to have furnished them with citizer's suits, and through his aid they escaped from the barracks where they were con-fined. Dare was held in S1,000 ball for a further hearing.

- ENLISTHENTS .- Recruiting business looked - I.KLISTREAMTS.—Rectriling business looked up considerably yesterday. There was a very gratifying increase in the number of enlist-ments. The warrants issued this morning by the Mayor for the payment of the city bounty to volun-teers credited to the eity amounted to \$53,750. This represents 135 men. The number yesterday, it will be remembered, was only twelve.

ONE DAY TO THE SANITARY FAIR .- By his oss DA1 TO THE SANITARY FAR.—By his advertisement in to day's paper, it will be seen that Mr. D. W. Clark, No. 602 Chestnut street, will devote all the profits of his sales on Wednes-day, the 20th inst., to the Sanitary Fair. Here is a chance for persons to purchase something for themselves, and, at the same time, aid the soldiers who are fighting our battles.

ROBBING HIS EMPLOYER.-Yesterday Jacob Fisher had a final hearing before Alderman Fougherty upon the charge of robbing his em-ployer ou north Third street, as already stated in the BULLETIN. The residence of the accused in Cumberland street was searched and several hu ired dollars worth of stolen tobacco was found FOR THE BLOCKADING SQUADRON .--- The supply steamer Massachusetts, Lieut. West com-mander, will leave the Navy Yard to-morrow morning for the South Atlantic Blockading Squad-ron. Letters and packages left at the Navy Yard before 9 o'clock, will be carried to their destina-tion. tion.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Wm. Levering, residing at Green Lane and Ridge Road, Twenty-first Ward, fell dead in the yard attached to his premites, yesterday. This sudden demise is at-tributed to disease of the heart. Mr. Levening was formerly a member of Common Council.

ANTI-BUTTER SOCIETY.—A meeting is to be held on Saturday evening at Frankford road and Laurel street, for the parpose of starting a society pledged to abtain from the use of butter antil the price is brought down to a reasonable sum.

ACCIDENT.-Charles Smith, aged 13 years, was caught in a shaft at the Tacony Print Works was caught in a shaft at the Tacony Print Works this morning, and had his arm broken in several places. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital. FATAL FALL .- Frederick Morris aged 24

years, fell from the mast head of the schoone: Mary Ann McGee yesterday, and was instantly

CRITTENDEN'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE .--- This CRITTENDEN'S COMMERCIAL UOLLEGE.—This institution, located at the N. E. corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, has probably had, during the past year, more students than any other educa-tional institution in the State. Nearly five hun-dred from different sections of the country inclu-ding a large number from our city, many of whom are already in business here, have been in attend-ance.

ance. The thoroughness and completeness of its sys-The thoroughness and completeness of its sys-tem of instruction and its practical value for busi-ness purposes, have given the College a well-de-served and wide-spread reputation. Its aim is to prepare young men for the active duties of busi-ness life. Its course of instruction includes book-keeping, in all its branches, for the various de-partments of trade; penmanship, to which un-usual attention is given, commercial calculations and other kindred branches useful to business men. Instruction is given separately so that each student receives such attention as he needs, and at such hours as are most convenient to him. Many of our most skillful and prosperous accountants, mermost skillful and prosperous accountants, mer-chants and business men are among its graduates.

FINE OLD WINES FOR MEDICINAL PURPSOES. - MAG OLD WINES FOR MEDICINAL FURPORS. -Messre. Favis & Richards, Arch and Tenthets., have constantly on hand, for the use of invalids, the finest quality pure Old Port, Sherry, and Madeira Wines, expressly adapted for medicinal purposes.

purposes. To OFFICERS IN THE AENT.—"Brown's Bron-chial Troches," or Congh and Voice Lozenges, contain ingredients acting specifically on the or-gans of the voice; they have an extraordinary. efficacy in all the affections of the Throat and La-rynx, restoring their healthy tone when relaxed, either from cold or over-excition of the voice, and produce a c ear and distinct enunciation. As there are inviting that the number of the voice. are imitations, be sure to OBTAIN the penuine,

I BIMEMBER, I REMEMBER,

T is not long ago, When childish fancy painted, This earth a Heaven below; When Summer skies seem'd brighter, Than fable e'er could boast them; And my young heart was lighter Than pop-corns when you roast 'em.

I remember, I remember,

I remember, I remember, As1 grew somewhat bigger, How eagerly I panted To cut a handsome "figger," How jealously I watch" d them— The well dressed—on the street, And to myself repeated, Their "make-up" can't be beat, And while I stood and wonder'd, A young man shid to me

And while I stood and wonder d, A young man said to me Pray, let me show you where Like them you can "fitted" be. And we stepped into C. C. Dittrich & Go's Con-tinental Merchant Tailoring establishment, and my wonder ceased. Reader, "Go and do like-wise." CORNS, BUNIONS, Inverted Nails, Enlarged

Joints, and all Diseases of the Feet cared without pain or inconvenierce to the patient, by Br. Zacharie, Surgeon Chiropodist, 921 Ohestnut street. Refers to Physiciang and Sargeons of the city.

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HAVANA CIGARS! HAVANA CIGARS !!-Those in want of genuine Havana Cigars of all qualities and sizes, will find the best in the city, at William Parvin's, Jr., 1204 Chestnut street.

DEAFNESS AND BLINDNESS .- J. ISAACS, M.D., Professor of the Eye and Ear, treats all disease appertaining to the above members with the utmost success. Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the city and country can be seen at his Office, No. 511 Pine street. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No. charges made for an examination. Office hours from 8 to 11 A.M., 2 to P. M., No. 511 Pine street.

### COURTS.

CONMON PLEAS-Judges Allison and Ludlow.-

The Orphans' Court List was before the Court this morning. QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Thompson.-The Court was engaged with assault and battery cases.

THE METROPOLITAN FAIR. - Yesterday, the tenth day of the great fair, was one of the most successful since its opening. From morning till alght the buildings were crowded to their utmost,

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