

ST. PAUL'S OHURCH, Third street, below Walnut street. Service To-morrow Morning, at 10% o clock, and in the Evening, at 7% o'clock. Rev. R. Heber Newton will enter upon his duties as Rector of this Church.

or this church. 10 REV. J. H. SUYDAM, PASTOR OF THE First Reformed Dutch Church, Seventh and Spring Garden streets, will preach Sunday, in the morn-ing at 10% o'clock, and in the evening at 7½ o'clock. All are invited- particularly strangers in the city. 1t* All are invited particularly strangers in success, and THE SABBATH.—THE FIRST OF A SE-BES of Meetings, To-morrow Evening, at the Church Broad and Green streets. Addresses by Hon Judge Strong, of the Supreme Court, Rev. Dr. E. E Adams, George Junkin, Jr., Esq. and others. 11*

Boans, George Junkin, Jr., Ed., and Unlers. ______ Boars, GEORGE DANA BOARDMAN will Spreach in Green Hill Hall, Southeast corner of Seventeenth and Poplar streets, To-morrow After-noon, at % past 3 o'clock. Seats free. All cordially invited. Sunday School, 2 o'clock P. M. _____ it*

THIRD REFORMED DUTCH CHUROH Gause, or New York, will preach in this church t. morrow. Service at 10% o'clock, morning, and 0'clock, afternoon. o'clock, afternoon. 1t* SOCIAL UNION"-PUBLIC MEETING.-Monday Evening, February 19. Church of th Nativity, corner Eleventh and Mt. Vernon streets All invited, W. M. ABEEY, fel7 2t Rec. Secretary.

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Winstant, Rev. Franklin Moore, D. D., will preach
at 10½ A. M., Rev. Goldsmith D. Carrow, at 7½ P M.
Revigious service every evening during the week, a
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7% F. M. 11* CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Fighteenth and Green streets.-Davine service every Sabbath morning and evening. Sabbath School at 2% P. M. The Pastor. Rev. Edward Hawes, will preach To-morrow at 10% A. and 7% P. M. 11* A UNION MISSIONARY MEETING OF A UNION MISSIONARY MEETING OF A UNION MISSIONARY MEETING OF The Anthe Third Charch, corner Tenta and Filbertstreet, to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Ad-dresses will be made by the Rev. Messrs. Gause and Frenis of New York, and others. 14*

FEILS OF NEW YORK, and others. THE ANNUAL MISSIONARY SERVICES THE ANNUAL MISSIONARY SERVICES THE ANNUAL MISSIONARY SERVICES HURCH will be held on SUNDAY, Feb 18th. HER, Bishop Kingsley will preach in the morning all alforatt ten o'clock, and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning all alforatt ten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning all alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning all alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning all alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning all alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning all alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning all alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning all alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning all alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning all alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning all alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning all alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning all alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning alforatten o'clock and Raw Dr. Dath in the morning alforatten o'clock and Raw Dath in the morning alforatten o'clock and Ra alf past ten o'clock, and Rev. Dr. Durbin in the even ng at half-past seven.

THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the Y organization of the Sunday Schools of Chris urch will be held at the Church to-morrow atte p. 18th inst. Services to commence at 3% o'cloci those interested in these schools are invited to t sent, especially the former teachers and scholars. It noop, 18th

SPECIAL NOTICES.

UNION STATE CONVENTION.

A Stated Convention will be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives, in Harrisburg, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1866 at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor, to be supported by the friends of the Union.

The ordeal of war has tried the strength of our Government. Its fire has purified the nation. The defence of the nation's life has demonstrated who were its friends. The principles vindicated in the field must be preserved in the councils of the nation. The arch-enemy of freedom must be struck once more. All the friends of our Government and all who were loyal to the cause of the Union in our late struggle are earnestly requested to unite in sending delegates to represent them in said Convention.

By order of the Union State Central Com-JOHN CESSNA, Chairman. mittee. GEO. W. HAMMEBSLY, Secretaries.

A. W. BENEDICT, MERCANTILE LIBRARY,-Nearly 40,600 Solumes, over 200 newspapers and 100 other peri-odicals from all parts of the globe are regularly sub-mercous chess tables is afforded to Stockholders at \$3, and to Subscribers at \$5 annually. Shares of Stock only \$0, to be shad at the desk. OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, December 21st, 1855. IN SUMES TO SUIT. PURCHASERS. The Loan of this Company, due April 1st, 1854, Inte-rest payable quarterly, at the rate of six per cent. per annum.

annum. This Loan is secured by a mortgage on all the Com-pany's Coal Lands, Canals, and Slackwater Navigation in the Lehigh river, and all their Railroads, constructed and to be constructed, between Mauch Chunk and Wilkesbarre, and branch roads consected therewith, and the franchise of the Company relating thereto. Apply to SOLOMON SHEPTHERD. Treasurer, de21-rpt2 122 South Second street.

A series of Stock will be issued, without back Dues. Money to loan. Any one wishing to take Stock in a Building Associ-ation, is invited to attend this meeting. E. WRIGLEY, Secretary pro tem. Ite Secretary proves. A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCK. HOLDERS of the OCEAN OLL COMPANY OF PENNSY LVANIA will be held at the office of the Company, No. 411 Chestnut street, on MONDAY, Feb. Sith, at 12 o'clock M, for the purpose of ratifying leases made, and considering propositions for leasing. By order of the Board, WML M. CARTER, felt-felt Secretary. 1t*****

HOWARD HOSPITAL, Nos. 1518 and 182 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, Med Lombard street, Dispensary Department, Med cal treatment and medicines furnished gratuitousi the poor. se28

Professor Morton's Lecture

We think that now we understand the subject of Refraction. If we do not, it is not because it has not been clearly explained and abundantly illustrated. In a very able and simple way, Professor Morton last evening set forth the theory of refraction and by some appropriate and beautiful illuminated diagrams, illustrated and demonstrated the truth of his propositions, We cannot, of course, go into the details of this most interesting scientific discussion. The immense audience crowding the Academy of Music seemed to appreciate the lecturer's efforts to instruct and interest them, and by their applause to testify their surprise and satisfaction at his experiments and ex-

olanations. These experiments were characterized by everal peculiarities to which we may refer. In the first place, by the enormous size of the diagrams and illuminated surfaces. The

lecturer, in illustration of the effects of interposing a piece of glass between the light and the image reflected on the screen, presented Potosi his audience with an arrow, to which the weaver's beam was but as a bodkin. The

fracture produced by the interposed glass was as visible all over the house as an eclipse of the moon at midnight. Introduging a tank of water, in which the lecturer informed his audience were some small fish. we were startled by seeing on the screen what seemed to be a huge alligator, a seaserpent, and some nondescript creatures that might be Behemoths, or antediluvian. pre-Adamic monsters. The wild struggles of some of these strange, gigantic shapes, as they sought to dive down out of sight, were very exciting. The fish, apparently a goodsized sperm whale, took things more calmly -quietly feeding on the weeds which draped the tank, and justified the declaration of the lecturer that "the exposure did not hurt them." We saw these fellows after the lecture, and were astonished to find that Behemoth was a small crawfish, the sea-serpent a lively little eel, and the sperm whale

s very minute specimen of the sunfish. The success of the experiments was another

feature of the lecture-nothing was broken -nothing was delayed-nothing failed When the variety of apparatus employed is considered, this was remarkable. Passing behind the stage, we saw a car load of lanterns, lenses, slides and other apparatus, and gas bags in such profusion that it looked like a preparation of mattrasses to accommodate a large sleeping party, away

from home beyond "lock up time." The beauty of the experiments was a further feature of the evening. Nothing could surpass the brilliancy of the diagrams. spectra and dissolving views. Their succession, too, was very happy. An ominous skull of gigantic size glared out on the audience, and then died slowly away

been busily engaged during the whole to-day in landing this ammunition and carting it to the storehouses.

In the interior, preparations are being made to supply the French army here with tixed ammunition on a very extensive scale. For several days past some of the French vessels that entered this port received con-siderable quantities of powder. What does this mean? Is this the "French idea" of retiring from Mexico? To-day, here, it tooks as though a war between France and the United States must come to pass, before this question can be settled. This question of a war between France and the United

States is associated with many perplexities to us here. By every steamer from the United States we read in the newspapers and are told by the passengers that there will te no war; and yet we see no signs of an intention on the part of the French to etire, while, on the contrary, we have some roofs that they intend to remain, and, if ecessary, to fight it out. This is the way we are compelled to look upon it; this is what we see; this is the light in which it ppears to us.

Baron Magnus, Minister from Prussia and Seror Loosey, Consul General of Austria at the port of New York, proceeded from here to the city of Mexico this afternoon.

VERA CRUZ. Jan. 31, 1866 .- Last evening rders were issued for three railroad trains to be in readiness at daylight this morning convey troops from Paso del Macho, the present terminus of the road, to Vera Cruz and at the same time orders were given to bave the whole rolling stock of the line put n readiness for continued service at once. Special mention was made to have the en-

ines well attended to. Our latest advices from the interior announce the movement of a column of the liberal army in the direction of San Luis

Sailed from San Blas, on the 3d inst., the French steamer Talisman, having on board Count de St. Picalle, eight pieces or artillery and one hundred and forty-six soldiers, bound for Acapulco.

On the same day, sailed from San Blas for Mazatlan, the French steamer Rhin, with one hundred and fifty soldiers on board,

VERA CRUZ, MEXICO, Feb. 1, 1866 .-- Just at this moment this city is presenting a very animated aspect. At daylight this morning several trains loaded with French oldiers reached this city from the interior These soldiers are now being sent on board of transports in the harbor which are waiting to receive them. It is reported that they are on their way to reinforce the garrisons of Tampico and San Luis Potosi and to take up a position on this side of the line of the Paunco river, in order to be there in readiness to meet and check the advance of the "allies"-"liberal Mexico and the United States."

For two days past the French have been very busily engaged in landing here unfixed shell ammunition for breech-loading guns, and to-day they are hard at work following the same employment.

In such a very critical position was the garrisen of Tampico at last accounts that some are inclined to credit a very vague rumor in circulation, that the place has fallen already. There are now quite a number of French

There are now quite a number of French transports, &c., in this neighborhood, and they seem to be "fitting out" in the best possible manner for "hard service." About one thousand French soldiers embarked here to-day on board of a French transport for France, their terms of service

having expired. New ORLEANS, Feb. 16.-The Browns ville Courier of the 7th inst., reports that Gen. Mendez, with two thousand men, had tahen possession of the roads leading from Tampico. The French garrison, one hun-dred strong, reinforced by a few hundred men, was ordered to attack the Liberals. The latter formed an ambuscade and cut off and massacred sixty of the French advance guard. The remainder of the French troops,

be supposed that a town defended by three hundred men, 60 of whom were of the crack troops of Europe, and further protected by a gunboat manued by marines from the French navy, would be attacked by forty "niggers," if more could be easily had; al-though the result verified that they were amply sufficient for the purpose. The fact is that "the Bagdad affair" has

1 raised as easily as twenty.

created a great deal of excitement abroad, but very little here. It is no new thing for a city, even as insignificant as Bagdad itself to be captured and pillaged. It has been the way in Mexico for the last forty years, and is likely to be until that unfortunate country has a government sufficiently strong to protect it. As I have before written, and as the events of each day verify, the pillaging of Bagdad has been most grossly exaggerated. I have con-versed with the most prominent merchants and property holders, and they tell me they have lost but little. Large quantities ot goods attempted to be smuggled across the river were seized by the Custom House authorities, aided by the military, and will be returned to their legitimate owners. Again, the residents of Bagdad, in large numbers, taking advantage of the quiet and protection afforded them by the presence of United States troops, removed immense quantities of goods across the river or sold pem to dealers upon this side, who removed them.

At no time after the first few hours of the capture has there been aught but peace and order in the town. I have been there personally and observed this. The U.S. troops maintained the best discipline and trictest order, and protected everything. When crossing the river to this side they vere allowed to bring nothing with them and so strict were the orders under which the officers acted, that they were not allowed to receive even a cigar or a glass of wine

from the residents. Immediately after the capture the soldiers and others engaged in it stole money, jewlry and such other articles of value nt of tle bulk, as they could lay their hands on. With this exception little or nothing has been taken by our soldiers. Several parties -not soldiers-who were caught pillaging, are now in the guard house here, and such disposition will be made of them as justice may demand.

The Scene at the Loss of the Steamboat W. B. Carter.

A letter to the Cincinnati Commercial, dated at Cairo, on the 12th, says.

I will give you a correct account of the blowing up and burning of the steamer W. Carter, belonging to the Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Company. After the blowing up, what was left of the boat took fire and burned. Immediately after the exosion there was a general rush of the terrified people. The yawl, aft the boat, was manned by some men who were in charge of mules on the boat. They put for the ore, not trying to save a single person. 1 do not know their names, or I would give them to the public. One of the life-boats was taken by five negroes, and they put for the shore. The surviving pilot called out to the negroes to come back, but they kept on, and did not stop until they touched the shore. These two boats could have saved many

lives if they had not been seized by a pack of cowards. All those that could find a bed or the least thing to keep them up took to he water and made for the shore. Mrs. Wolf, of Cincinnati, was seen to put a lifepreserver on and jump into the water. That was the last seen of her. There was a body found at Baton Rouge which answers to her description. and is supposed to be her.

Miss Canfield, of your city, was in the water three hours and a half. She does not recommend the cork life-preserver very highly. She had one on, and when she got into the water she got a small board and floated with that. While in the water som

It will not may be fitted out at this port for the service of either the Chilean or Peruvian service. Both vessels are at present anchored off he Battery, a few hundred yards apart, about mid-stream, and owing to the larg masses of floating ice blocks, the task of boarding them is not only difficult but dan-The officers and crew do not seem gerous o at all enjoy their rapid transition from he eternal summer of the "ever faithful" island of Cuba to the icy winds and waters

of the Hudson. A few of the officers of the Isabella la Catolica succeeded, with great toil and peril, in reaching the New York shore yesrday forenoon, and paid a visit to the panish Consulate.

Upon arriving off the Battery, at about 2 P. M., yesterday, the Carmen fired a salute f thirteen guns, which will be returned when the officer highest in command pays the usual visit of courtesy to the Navy Yard.

Admiral Bell, commanding the Brooklyn Navy Yard, upon learning that a Spanish war vessel (the Isabel) had arrived in our harbor, immediately dispatched one of the United States steam picket boats, under ommand of Captain A. M. Pennock, the first executive officer of the yard, to offer the hospitalities of the port to the distinguished arrivals; but owing to the dense masses of ice in the stream the picket boat was unable to get near the Spaniard. Another attempt to board her will, however, be made to-morrow.

Facts and Fancies

A Billiard Demonstration-Cue, E. D. What is the favorite insigne of a billiard player? A Cubana.

About the smallest kind of thieving on record is that recently reported from Sandusky, where some people have been in the habit of walking four miles on the ice after dark and stealing cannon balls belonging to the Government from the fort on John son's Island to sell them for old iron. Quite a number of shot have been rifled in this

WAV. The annual dinner of the printers of the city of New York, under the auspices of the Typothetæ, will be given at the Maison Dorée, on Tuesday, February 20, at 7 P. M. Eminent printers from other cities hav been invited to be present. The dinner will be set by a number of picked compositors, who will arrange the dinner without pi Several large turtles have been presented

by Col. Hoe for the occasion. Mr. Bancroft thinks of repeating his oration in Cooper Institute. Wonder if he will send for Sir Frederick Bruce and the

Marquis de Montholon. Maximilian has ordered the building of garden near his palace at a cost of \$120,000. Well, his palace needs a good deal of guardin'.

It is a curious fact that the more cheek a man has the less he blushes.

Mrs. Ryer, of California, is said to dress more elegantly than any woman in Paris. Ten to one some Frenchwoman started that tory pour rire. Poor Ryer!

The citizens of a village in Vermont presented a set of spoons and a butter knife to a school mistress, for trouncing a large and violent pupil. A dubious compliment. ons merely suggest that the people The spo don't like to see the young woman going

round licking things. A clergyman in New York is lecturing on the virtues of tobacco, which suggests that whenever a man uses tobacco, there is some vir-chew-in' it.

The monks of the monastery of St. Catheine, on Mount Sinai, have rebelled against their abbot, Archbishop Cyril, and shut him up in a black hole. A new way to reform a bad habit.

A LOCOMOTIVE passed over the Hudson river bridge at Albany, yesterday, for the first time.'

have it filled. Quite a number of children have been sent away, because the room was too crowded to admit them. The means of the city just now are inadequate to all the pressing claims made upon the treasury by the destitute. Decrepid age, with its atten-dant afflictions, and pallid youth are alike clamorous for bread and shelter. I did not expect to fill this sheet, and will close, hoping to make the next more interesting. I am respectfully yours,

H. N. P.

THE report of the visit of President Roberts and General Sweeney to Canada, which created so much consternation among the "Kanucks," and led to the calling out of the militis, turns out to have been a cruel hoax. The suspected parties were only a couple of quiet oil speculators on a boring tour.

THE reports of the ravages of the smalpox at Buffalo have been greatly exagge-rated. There has not been over two hundred cases, instead of two thousand, as has been stated, at one time, and the disease is now on the decrease.

THE Legislature of Nebraska has framed State Constitution, to be submitted to the people on the 2d of June next. The election for State officers will take place at the same time.

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILA DELPHIA-FRBBUABY 17. 15 See Marine Bulletin on Sixth Page.

OLEARED THIS DAY.

steemer Cumbria, French, Savannah, E A Souder&Co, Steamer Saxon, Matthews, Boston, H Winsor & Co. Brig J H Dillingham, Mudgett, Clenfuegos, Madeira & Cabada Cabada Sebr Annie Magee, Ketchum, New London, Rathbun, Stearns & Co. Schr Vashti Sharp, Sharp, Boston, Caldwell, Sawyer

& Co. Schr Typhoon, Williams, Richmond, Carman, Mer-chant & Shaw.

MEMORANDA. mont, Allen, sailed from Richmond Steamer Claymo 5th inst. for this port. Steamer Eastern City, Munday, hence at New York

resterday. Steamer Stars and Stripes,Holmes, hence at Havana

Steamer Stars and Stripes, Holmes, hence at Havana 9th inst. Steamer Alliance, Thompson, hence at New York Steamer Corsica (Br), LeMessurier, from Havana 10th ard Nassau 12th inst. at New York yesterday. Steamer City of Baltimore (Br), Minchouse, from Li-verpool 31st uit, at N York this morning. Steamer City of Baltimore (Br), Minchouse, from New York, at Liverpool 31st uit. Steamer Oriole (Br), Artaza, from New York, at Havana 10th inst. Steamer Oriole (Br), Artaza, from New York, at Havana 10th inst. Steamer Oriole (Br), Artaza, from New York, at Havana 10th inst. Steamer Oriole (Br), Artaza, from New York, at Havana 10th inst. Shif Galatea. Cook, from Altata, Mexico. 16th Oct. at New York yesterday. The G has on board 19,349 quintals Brazilwood and 51,000 Mexican deluars. Bark Baltazan (Br), Robinson, for this port, was 10adirg at Lordon 30th uit. Bark Gilde, Hawthorne, from Zanzibar 18th Oct. via Nantesket Roads, at salem 18th inst. Bark Lizzle Raymond (Br), from Bahla for Baltimore, was of Rappahannock River 14th inst. Brig Bamel G Adama, Keith, from New York, at Hav na 8th inst.

Brig Samuel G Auams, Actus, average at Bayana 3th inst. Brig Belle (Br), Channeey, hence at Havana 3th inst. Brig Belle (Br), Channeey, hence at Havana 3th inst.

Hole isth inst. Schr Jas M Flanagan, Laughlin, hence at Ma:anza3 6th inst.

schi ist. Pehrs Geo T Thorn, Townsend, and G N Devereux, Smith, from New Orleans for Roston, at Hoimes' Hole 1stb inst. and remained 8 AM 1sth. Schr Addie M Chadwlcz, Coan, hence for Boston, in Tarpaulin Cove 1stb inst. Schr Anny Keating, for this port, salled from Port-land 1sth inst.

Schr Banny Keating, for this port, saued from row-land 18th Inst. Schr W W Pharo, Allen, from New Orleans, was be-low Providence 15th inst. Schr Magnolia, Harding, salled from Providence 15th Inst. for this port. Schr Jas Martin, Myrick. from Boston for this port, remained at Newport 8 AM 15th Inst.

Ship Philadelphia. Poole whith NY.

MARINE MISORILANY. Ship Philadelphia, Poole, which cleared at Mobile sth inst. for Liverpool, has a carro of Suil bales cotton, weighing 1,495,587 lbs, valued at \$752.750. Schr J & N Steelman, 65 tons, new measurement, built at Camden, NJ, in 1853, has been sold to Captain built at Camden, NJ, in 1853, has been sold to Captain Webb, and others, of Greenport, LL for \$2100, cosh. Webb, and others, of Greenport, LL for \$2100, cosh. Webb, and others, of Greenport, LL for \$2100, cosh. Webb, and others, of Greenport, LL for \$2100, cosh. Bark Evelyn (of Boston), which left New York on Bark Evelyn (of Boston), which left New York on Bark Evelyn (of Boston), as the form SE carried away cutwater, shifted cargo and sprung a leak: after pumping for 12 days. the captain ran the vessel ashore and became a total loss. Vessel and cargo insured. The hundred bales were discharged on Thursday from ship Hamilet, from Calcuta for Boston, ashore at Nauset. Sails and rigging saved. Haif the cargo of brig F W Gnade, from Rotterdam for Boston, ashore at Chatnam, has been landed in tolerably good c. nditon.