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PHILADELPHIA.

MARRIED.

BLE-PARDU-At Hazleton, Pa., on Tuesday, 27th, by the Rev. E. J. Newlin, James M. Earle, illadelphia, to Alice, eldest daughter of A. Pardu,

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BELL-On the 27th instant, Wm. A. Bell, son of the late John and Julia A. Bell, in the 30th year of his

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ry E., wife of Joshua W. Lippincott, and daughter Samuel and Martha H. Parry, in the 27th year of

Mary E., wife of Joshua W. Lippincott, and daughter of barmuel and Martha H. Parry, in the 27th year of her age. Her friends and relatives are invited to the funeral from the residence of her hosband, No. 1624 Mount Vernon street, an Fifth day. 3d mo. 1st, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill Cemetery. McINTY RE-On the 27th instant, John McIntyre, in the 3th year of his age. The friends of the family, the members of Philadel-phia Division, 5: of T., No. 1, the Grand Division of Pennsylvania, and the Brotherhood of the Eolstoopal Church are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. No. 2022 Locust street, on Friday, the 2d March, at: 12 o'clock. Services at the Church of the Holy Trinity, 19th and Walnut, at 1 P. M. MILLEB-Suddenly, on the morning of the 25th in Stant, Mrs. Mary A. Miller, aged 69 years. Tuneral services at the residence of her son-in-law, David L. Skillman, No. 136 Vine street, on Thursday evening, at 7½ o'clock. Funeral to proceed to Pisca-taway, N. J., on Friday morning, at 8 o'clock.

WHITE MOREENS FOR SKIRTS. Green Watered Moreens. 6-4 and 5-4 Green Baize, White Cloth for Sacks. White Cloth for Sacks. White Strening Silks. EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, Nos. 1518 and 1528 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, Med-atment and medicines furnished gratuitonsly aeza

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 Pat's musket, will shoot round a corner, preserved in the councils of the nation. The and to very good effect; witness Bierstadt's arch-enemy of freedom must be struck once heavy hit with his Rocky Mountains. If more. All the friends of our Government that was a tremendous "loud" price, what and all who were loval to the cause of the kind of a report would a California canon Union in our late struggle are earnestly remake when transferred by him to canvas? quested to unite in sending delegates to He has made money, Church and Bierrepresent them in said Convention. stadt may now stand up among the money-By order of the Union State Central Commakers, and when their King Midas brays JOHN CESSNA. Chairman,

mittee. GEO. W. HAMMERSLY, Secretaries. A. W. BENEDICT,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

UNION STATE CONVENTION.

A Stated Convention will be held in the

"THE QUAKER FATHERS."-See corres-pondence between HENRY PETERSON and LLI K PRICE, L. AGODEY, JAY COOKE, BISHOP SIMPSON, and others, in the daily papers of Febru-The Lecture will be delivered on MONDAY EVEN-The Lecture will be delivered on MONDAY EVEN-ING, March 5th, at CONCERT HALL, beginning pre-clsely at a quarter before 8 o'clock. Tickets, admitting a Gentleman and Lady, price Fifty Cents, can be obtained at McAllister's, 729 Chest-nut street; Pariab's, 800 Arch street; T. B. Pugh's, Sixth and Chestnut; U. Hunt & Sons, 62 North Fourth street, and at the door on the evening of the lecture.

MRS. F. E. W. HARPER WILL DELIVER FOURTH LECTURE OF THE COURSE

open at 7. Begin at 8. THE UNDERSIGNED TAKE THIS THE UNDERSIGNED TAKE THIS method of expressing their gratitude to the brave and generous members of the United States Engine Company in their untiring efforts in saving trom destraction our property during the late confla-gration. To the Police and Firemen in general we also return tur sincere thanks for their kind and willing assistance in their endeavors to save. SMITH & SHOEMAKER. Wholesale Druggists, 10° HEADOUAPTERS NATIONAL UNION

No. 24: North Third Street, W. HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL UNION CLUE, No. 1105 (HESINUT Street, PHILADEL-PHIA, February 25th, 1866. a special meeting of the NATIONAL UNION CLUB will be held at Headquarters, on FRIDAY EVENING NEXT, the 2d proz. at 7% oc clock, on importable busi-ness in connection with the proposed visit to Harris-burg. ROBEET P. KING, President. S. SNYDER LETDY, Secretary. fe25 33 THE STREET.

STREET. A meeting of Stockholders of this Company will be held on MONDAY, March 5th, at 12 M. J. L. EDWARDS, Secretary. fe<u>28-</u>1t

More Old Books. POTTSVILLE, PA., Feb. 27, 1866,-Messrs.

Editors of the Bulletin-GENTLEMEN: In your issue of yesterday, I notice a communication copied from the Pittsburgh Commercial, in which a correspondent claims that the Rev. William White, of Butler, Pa., has the oldest printed book in the

Has any one a book older than this

Terrible and Fatal Explosion.

of five hundred yards over a brick dwelling and a furnace, and lodged in the Pennsyl-vania Canal. All the other boilers were

torn from their beds and scattered in various

directions, some of them passing through

A portion of a boiler was hurled through

a room in which two women were lying sick,

but missed them. The bridge over the Union Canal was carried away, nothing but

the abutments remaining. The cinder cart and the horse attached were standing near

the building and were carried a distance of

fifty yards into the Union Canal. Thirteen

men were in the furnace at the time of the

explosion, and of these the following were

killed: James Thomas, chief engineer: Ben-

amin Boyer, a traveler who had taken lodg-ings in the building; Josiah Sleeper, George Washington Barrell and Eli Ayres (colored)

employes. Wounded-Patrick O'Donnell, scalded; Neil Reilly, scalded and bruised; Richard Malone, slightly wounded; Eleazer

houses and other buildings.

W. C., Philadelphia.

[Correspondence of the Ryening Bulletin.] scenery, by the way one of his best produc-The Chisel and the Brush in New York. tions; he, unsatisfied with his success, is NEW YORE, Feb. 27.-There was of old commencing another before the paint on a Cretan Labrynth, and there is of new, I the first is dry. William Hart has two good have heard, a Maze at Hampton Court, in pictures under way of American hill and the first of which a gentlemen with a toga alley scenery. His brother James still and a bottle of Falernian might manage to raints in his pleasant way, and has lately pass several days without "material profinished two large pictures highly meritogress;" and in the last, in stove-pipe hat and rious. a few quarts of porter, he might become so Among figure painters, Eastman Johnson completely lost as to believe he was in The Studio Building, in Tenth street, Gotham, The intricacies of this edifice are such that the brushes of the artists, here working, like

shown it fully as well in "The Soldier" alive and no wido & about, if society could only see it. But we must have Worcestershire sauce with our beef, and so something of the desolate Leonore, sad and touching in her grief, is given, instead of the plain pepper and salt of happy Nancy, gay and smiling. Winslow Homer in time of peace does not forget the lesson of a bitter war and keeps up his manhood to the tramp of the boys in blue, or to scenes of camp life, where we live over again the old campaigns. Homer gives us nothing of the blood and thunder style of the Illiad, in the French fashion; in his scenes of soldier's life, they are simple, truthful, natural and quietly emotional-that's all! W. H. Beard, figure painter doubtless, though he only paints beasts, is brushing away at a large picture, where we are requested to 'walk in gen'l'men, and see the cear dance;' in it we recognize at once a large number of portraits from life of prominent citizens, in undress. It is true this was not intended, but sticking so close to the face of nature as Beard does, we cannot help tracing certain resemblances existing beween bears and men that more than one physiognomist has plainly noted.

There, the other incipient Canovas Angelo's, Lorraines, and Paul Potters may rest in peace until another time. DUNKEL OCHRE.

The President's Reception Last Evening

[Correspondence N. Y. Herald.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 27, 1566.—The President's reception this evening has been, in point of numbers, the most remarkable of ny in Washington this season. It was supposed the climax had been reached the evening preceding Ash Wednesday, when all the carriages in the city had been put in requisition, and throngs were arriving and departing for hours: but the political excite-ment incident to the veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill and the speech from the White House on the 22d of February, seems to have been the signal for a more general expression of public approval than ever before. Perhaps no public reception held at the White House still in plaster, though several thousand dollars have been already subscribed to have it cast in bronze for the Central Park,

ANOTHER WESTERN STEAMBOAT DISASTER.

Collision Between the Nannie Byers and C. E. Hillman--The Nannie Byers Sunk---Total Wreck---Fifteen or Twenty

Lives Lost.

From the Cincinnati Commercial, of Sunday | The stern-wheel steamer Nannie Byers, Captain W. J. Rusk, which left Cincinnati for St. Louis on Friday evening, when near Eagle Hollow, one and a half miles above Madison, Indiana, at 3 o'clock, yesterday morning, collided with the People's Line large side wheel-packet C. E. Hillman, Captain Theo. Fink, bound from Louisville The weather was cloudy for Cincinnati. dark and rainy. Pilot Al. L. Smith was at the wheel of the Nannie Byers, and pilot James Bacon at the wheel of the Hillman. The Hillman's bow hit the Nannie Byers on the larboard side, just forward of the cylinders, crippling the engine, cut-ting through her guard into the hull, which rapidly filled with water, causing her to sink almost instantly. Several of the crew who were on watch inform us the Nannie Byers sunk and went to pieces inside of five ninutes after the collision. The cabin and upper works separated from the hull, when the latter was completely capsized.

The wreck of the cabin and texas was landed at the Madison Ways, and the hull lies sunk at the foot of Church street, Madison. The Hillman, it is stated, was "backing" when the collision occurred, but, as soon as it was ascertained the Byers was sinking, came alongside the wreck, her officers and crew rendering all assistance possible in rescuing the passengers and crew of the Nannie Byers. Owing to the early hour in the morning, all the passengers and the officers and crew, save those on watch were in their births and asleep. All of the officers and cabin crew were saved. The bar-keeper, named Oliver Gundrick, of Madison, Indiana, and the colored cham-bermaid, Mary Jane Brown, were drowned. Several of the deck-hands and firemen and fifteen passengers were drowned. Fortnthere were only twenty cabin and nately eight or nine deck passengers on the boat. The crew altogether numbered thirty-tive persons. The books of the boat being lost, it is impossible to give all the names of

the crew and passengers. Captain W. J. Rusk was in command, and Capt. A. Byers and Mr. James K. Cullam in charge of the office. Mr. W. H. Keyt, formerly clerk, had fortunately left the boat the evening previous, to take charge of the office of Capt. George Wolff's new Arkansas River packet. Among the cabin passengers was a family named Griffith, numbering eight, the father, mother, two sons, two daughters, and a son-in-law and wife, emi-grating from New London, Butler county, Obio, to Missouri. All except the youngest daughter, aged fifteen years, were drowned. She, together with the other survivors, was nearly filled with the people eager to meet

the third disaster to steamboats that has occurred within the past forty-eight hours; the Winchester, burned at East Liverpool, in the Upper Ohio, and the Sam Gaty, sunk at Tower Island, in the Mississippi, below St Louis St. Louis.

AMUSEMENTS. THE CHESTNUT .- "The Ice Witch," the finest and successful spectacular drama ever performed in this city, continues its great career at the Chestnnt. Nothing can exceed the beauty of the last scene of each act of the "IceWitch." Some of the scenes are astonishing novelties in the way of stage effect. We may cite the spectral ship scene for instance, filled with moving skeletons, which present a remarkably natural, life-like, or rather death-like appearance, and the sudden change of the bleak looking rock on the Norwegian coast to a stately and magnificent vessel. These two scenes are worthy of special mention by reason of their entire novelty and surprising effect. Mr. Clarke performs Harold, the Sea King, to perfec-tion, while Miss Josie Orton, Miss Keach, Miss Cappell, Walter Lennox, Mr. Young and a host of others, come in for a just share of praise. Another grand Matinee will be given this afternoon, when the drama of "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" will be performed.

THE ARCH .- The five act comedy of 'Sam is still drawing handsome audiences at the Arch.

THE WALNUT.-Clarke appears in "The Member from Pike" and in "Paul Pry" tonight,

THE AMERICAN.-The dramatic season has again been inaugurated at this popular place of amusement.

THE READING AT MUSICAL FUND HALL. -On Friday night the pupils of Professor Philip Lawrence give him a complimentary reading, which will be one of the most suc-cessful ever announced in this city. Mr. Lawrence will read several of his best poems and his pupils (the "seven champion rea-ders of Philadelphia") will present their very best efforts. The programme contains more than twenty extracts and poems by the greatest authors of the old and new world, and cannot fail to be immensely entertaining. Mr. Lawrence will read Poe's "Farewell to Earth," which is said to have special masonic interest.

SIGNOR BLITZ and his latest novelty "The Sphynx" are at Assembly Building NATIONAL HALL .--- The Old Folks have inaugurated a brief season at this spacious hall.

Facts and Fancies. There is now in St. Mary's Workhouse in Reading, England, an old woman, nearly ninety years of age, who is able to repeat the whole of the second book of Milton's "Paradise Lost." Glad there is a Reading Workhouse for such literary old ladies. The audiences at the Chestnut at present are very cold,-owing to the Ice Which is there.

One of General Grant's aides had his pocket picked in New York on Saturday of a \$300 and some private papers. Thieves after their raid decamp, we suppose. A volume on political economy by Hon. Amasa Walker, entitled "The Philosophy

yet, some overgrown, some lop-sided, but for the most part wholesome and containing the essence of malt, and no small beer. The old time honored "Artists' Receptions," the invention of an American mind, have been so successful, or rather so popular, that there is now no place in the city large enough to hold the guests, and the receptions have consequently stopped for a noment to take breath. There has been but one reception this winter and this had to be held at the Academy, where it went off with grand success. There will certainly

'Artists can't make money," they can take

him down by his asses' ears and beat him

with his own bag of gold. Behold what

But in other places than the Studio Build-

ing, the chisel and the brush are at work

trying to satisfy the Art Sentiment: there

are hosts of artists here too numerous to

mention-when counted on anybody's fin-

gers; who may all be eminently deserving

of notice, but as one does not see them ex-

cept by instalments, they must now and

then be overlooked. New York grows

artists as Norfolk grows early vegetables,

under glass and rather out of sight; but in

the spring they come out at at the Academy

Exhibition and blow as thick as hops, some

brand new varieties, some rather tender as

of April.

Genius can do.

be one more entertainment on the opening of the Academy Exhibition about the middle

There has been on exhibition for some time, at Snedecer's Gallery, on Broadway, J. Q. A. Ward's statue, an Indian Hunter, which, to more than one observer, appears one of the best works ever executed by an American sculptor, here or abroad. It is still in plaster, though several thousand

still keeps his reputation up, high up. No one lives higher up or gets up earlier. He shows a splendid rise in his last picture of "The Soldier's Widow," and would have

BROAD STREET IMPROVEMENT. All parties interested in the above matter will be heard by the Committee on Law of City Conncils, in select Council Chamber, WEDNESDAY (28th inst.), 7% P. M. February, 26, 1866. c It

February 25, 1866. . It PHILADELPHIA DENTAL COLLEGE -The Third Annual Commencement of the in-stitution will be held at Concert Hall, on THURSDAY AFTERNOON, March ist, at 3/2 of clock. Valedictory address to the graduates by PROF. J. FOSTER FLAGG. The public are respectfully invited. I eras 21/2 J. H. McQUILLEN, Dean.

fc23 212 A ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the OCLAN OIL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA, will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 411 CHESTNDT street, on WEDNES-DAY, March 14th, at12 o'clock, M. W. CARTER, Secretary. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23, 1866. fc23-64

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23, 1866. IE28 612 MERCANTILE LIBRARY contains nearly from all parts of the globe are regularly sub-acribed for. The use of the above as well as of the nu-merons chess tables is afforded to Stockholders at \$3, and to Subscribers at \$5 annually. Shares of stock-only \$10. to be had at the dest. \$3, and to Subscribers at \$5 annually. Shares of Stor only \$10, to be had at the desk. fel7.sa,w,5t2 T, MORRIS PEROT, President.

nly \$10, 10 be sau or interact of DATA States and the sau of the s 26 an account of some old books, and espe-cially of one in the possession of Rev. W. fact that I have in my library one which may be looked upon as a grandfather com-

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S OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, December 2181, 1865. LOAN FOR SALE. IN SUMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS. The Loan of this Company, due April 1st, 1884, inte rest payable quarterly, at the rate of six per cent. pe 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 connected therewith, and the framphies of the Company releting therewith, and the franchise of the Company relating thereto. Apply to SOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasurer, de21-rpti? 122 South Second street.

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BBOKEN OR FURNACE COAL,...... \$10 00 per Ton

Or to the Yard,

Dr to the Yaru, BINES & SHEAFF, Green Lane and North Pennsylvania Railroad. PHILAD A, Feb. 24, 1866. fe25-1mrp?

Cited Date of the State Feinsyvalids Jennorski PHILAD A, Feb. 24, 1866. PHILADELPHIA AND SOUTHERN ELECTION OF DIRECTORS. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stock-holders of the Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steam-ship Company will be held at the ROOMS OF THEE BOARD OF TRADE on MONDAY. March 5th, 1866. between the hours of 10 o'clock. A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of eacting SteVen DIREOT-ORS, in pursuance of a provision of the third section of the act incorporating said Company: THOMAS C. HAND, FREDERIC COLLINS, RICHARD WOOD, A. F. CHESEBROUGH, W. S. RUSSELL, GEORGE L. BUZBY, WILLIAM MASSEY, JOHN O. JAMES, WM. C. HARRIB, GEORGE N. ALLEN, HENRY SIMONS, A. M. CONOVER, WM. M. WISON, JOHN D. STOCKTON, A. J. CATHERWOOD, HENRY WINSOB, E. A. SOUDER, WM. B. THOMAS. Randall, dangerously, in the head, and scalded, and cannot survive; Henry Scogscalled, and cannot survive, itemy scop-gins and John Meyers, slightly wounded. Many of the dwellings located in the vicinity were more or less shattered by the fragments of the exploded boilers, and the whole town was shaken to its foundation by whole town was shaken to its foundation by the explosion, the report of which was heard as far as Highspire, a distance of three miles. The loss of the Mesars. Meilly will reach, if not exceed; \$50,000. They intend to rebuild the works immediately, and workmen are already employed in removing

THOMAS. the debris of the old structure. PHILA., Feb. 24, 1866. Corporators. [fe24-7trp] direction of the second se and defended to deal

the artists even taking part in the subscrip-United States. The book is said to hear tion date A. D. 1631. On other occasion mention

Palmer is here, in the Tenth Street Studio has been made in your paper of books of Building, reclining on his laurels, and very early date, but none, thus far, I be-lieve, as old as one (the Holy Bible) now in my possession. This book was printed in London in 1610, by Robert Barker, and I moulding busts of prominent noses, to ensure for Gothamites what Napoleon laughed at as Immortality in Marble. "Only five herewith inclose a copy of the title page, thousand years, qu'est que c'est ca?" It is orthography, punctuation and display as it something for those who peddled tape in occurs in the original: The Bible: That is The Holy Scriptures Conteined in the Old and New Testament, translated according to the Hebrew and

have it cast in bronze for the Central Park,

life's young morn; and cheap at the price. Rogers (John) is still doing small groups in the good, strong, sensible, manly old Greeke and Conferred with the best Translaway. He has not hidihis patriotic fervor tion in divers Languages. J with most profitable Annotations upon hard places, and other things of great importance, Printed at London, by Robert Barker, Printer to the King's most Excellent Maiestie, 1610. under a bushel, or refrained from showing that his heart was with his country for fear of hurting the feelings of "unmixed Copperhead society." Nude and lewd statues, Truly yours, J. G. FRICK. tlimsily dressed in a Greek or Spasmodic-To the Editors of the Evening Bulletin:-GENTLEMEN-Seeing in your paper of Feb. Romantic name, are fast being consigned to billiard saloons and bar-rooms, and here

and there men are asking if a decent wholesome strength can not be given in Art; and White, of Butler, as being the oldest *printed* book in America, I am led to mention the Rogers says it can.

I am sorry not to find Ives in this city and am afraid he has gone to Rome or Parapared to the others. It is the second volume dise; having no friends likely to visit the of Pliny's Natural History, printed by the Aldi family at Venice in 1335. It is in splenlatter place, I don't know how to get a message of greeting to him. I can only say, did condition; and the initial letters have been inserted after the printing. The statehere, that he ought to be asserting his right ment at the end of the book is to this effect: o one of the high seats, as a diligent sculp-Venetiis, in Aedibus hæredum Aldi, et or with well balanced ideas of beauty and Andreas Asulani Soceri, MDXXXV." Which, we take it, means, "At Venice, in strength, and skill enough to 'realize' them the establishment of the heirs of Aldus, and in marble, with grace and dignity. of Andrea Asulanus, partners." 1535. The well-known dolphin and anchor is present.

As for the brush, for after you have gone brough the dust and clay of the chisel, you need it; why Bierstadt has but lately completed "A Storm in the Rocky Mountains" hat beats the Hof Brauerei at Munich, that HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.--A most terrific explosion of a boiler occurred about halfgreater bier stadt. It is to other paintings what the celebrated Bock is to the simple past seven o'clock last evening, at the fur-Loger. It strikes in. There is a certain nace of J. & H. J. Meilly, located at the cleanness and sparkle in it that thrills you. junction of the Pennsylvania and Union complete destruction of the furnace and and there is just head enough on to make it acceptable. It is on exhibition for the the killing of five men, besides the wound-ing of six other persons, one of whom can-not live, Eight boilers, four large and four benefit of a benevolent association. and it is the earnest hope of more than one, that it small, were in the furnace, one of which may serve the cause. was raised from its bed, passed up and through the building, and carried a distance

Church is painting a wide view of South American scenery; it has width and depth and length and breadth pl-en-ty. Imagine at your leisure, for a scene of action, a mountain gorge spanned by a rainbow, also gorgeous. It is exceedingly grand in outline, this bold painting, beautifully drawn and remarkably true in effect; certainly one of the artist's most happy works. Gifford has just finished for Goupil a large picture of White Mountain scenery, very rich and beautiful; it expresses with fidelity the mild forest region with its clear unmolested lakes in a manner which creates desire to have it for a souvenir of summer in a winter's drawing room. Whittredge has lately painted for Goupil, and it is now on exhibition at his gallery, a view of Cape Ann, or "A Cottage by the Sea," which has attracted wide favor-it is full of the breeze and freshness of the ocean and shows that careful study of the scene that characterizes this artist's works, whether portraying the views in the Schwartz-wald, the Campagna, or the wilder natural scenery of our own

country. He has but lately commenced a large painting of Catskill Mountain scenery the completion of which will result in presenting us with one of Irving's descriptions set to paints. Gignoux is working likelike a New Yorker, heart and hand; having

just completed a very large view of Swiss and hearty.

Magistrate, and b squeeze the hand and a hearty "God bless you," assure him of their undiminished confidence and steadfast support. In addition to those crowds which filled the sidewalks on all the streets and avenues leading in that direction, carriages were rattling and dashing through the streets in every direction in all quarters of the city. By nine the crowd could not be estimated

by hundreds, and by ten no estimate could be made of the number present except by calculating the dimensions of the building and the smallest number of cubic inches a human frame could be compressed into. Even this would fail of representing the visitors, for crowds were departing as others arrived, and long lines of carriages stood in front of the main entrance filled with those who preferred retaining their seats and awaiting the exit of the crowd. Policement were distributed throughout the rooms and passageways to maintain semblance of order, but w wer finally compelled to abandon all attempts at restraining the avalanche of human beings by which they were overborne, excepting at some of the principal doorways The rush for admittance degenerated into a am, in which the weak were pushed on ward or aside by the strong. Once in the living current there was no extraction; delicate ladies were crowded to suffocation several fainted and were extracted from the crowd with the utmost difficulty, and ele gant dresses innumerable were ruinously crushed or torn to pieces. The President and family stood in the Blue Room to re ceive, and each visitor was presented by

name by Assistant Marshal Phillips. The political complexion was closely scanned by nearly every one, and each seemed to draw the conclusions most agreeable to himself. Among those notice ably present were Secretaries McCulloch, Stanton and Welles, the family of Attorney General Speed, the staff of General Grant he heads of nearly all departments and bureaus, Senators and Congressmen of radical proclivities as well as conservative and a very large admixture of the rank an tile from civil life from all sections of the country. The spontaneous character of the gathering was unmistakably shown by the comparatively small number of persons attending in full dress. There was no real alling off in the latter, but the number of those who came in ordinary walking cos tume exceeded them ten to one. After changing the usual salutations with the President the citizens passed on to the East Room; and either promenaded to the excel lent music discoursed by the Marine Band or conversed in knots and groups according to their acquaintance or political incline tions.

GARRISON ON THE PRESIDENT .- Mr. William Lloyd Garrison delivered the fourth and last lecture of the Fraternity Course in the Brooklyn Academy of Music ast evening. The house was well filled by a highly respectable audience of both sexes —many of the multitude being from New York. The veteran Abolitionist addressed nimself to the President's recent veto, and bade the President beware of the men who are applauding him, and he thought that Secretary Seward might better have fallen under the red hand of Payne than to have taken part in last Thursday evening's meet ing at Cooper Institute. The name of Charles Sumner was received with irrepressible plaudits, and Mr. Garrison's fierce de nunciations of the President were greeted with mingled hisses and cheers, the latter prevailing .- N. Y. Times.

THE wife of "Grandpa Davis," at Knox ville, Tenn., has given birth to twenty-nine children, twenty-eight of whom are living, and twenty-five of them served in the Union army during the late rebellion. Mr. Davis is upward of ninety years of age, but hale

brought here yesterday alternoon, on the C. E. Hillman. None on board of the ill-fated steamer

saved a particle of baggage or clothing, save that which they had on when the disaster occurred. An old gentleman, named David-son, and one of his daughters, destined for St. Louis, were also drowned. The other daughter, Miss Nina Davidson, was saved. An Irish deck passenger, named John Quinn from Cleveland, Ohio, lost his wife and one child. Mr. Byington and Mate Bumgartner, of the Hillman, rescued their little boy from drowning, who was picked up in the river, and resuscitated. Captain Rusk was pulled out of the river with the aid t a rope. The bodies of one man and two women.

unknown, were recovered from the wreck of the cabin. The man is supposed to be a tanner and currier, from Pittsburgh. The body was brought here on the Hillman, and may be seen for identification at the office of Undertaker Sourds, 175 West Sixth street

The following survivors arrived here on the Hillman: Miss Nina Davidson, Miss Elizabeth Griffith, (has relatives in Cincinnati), Joseph Nova, wife and son, Mrs. Dr. Ong and daughter (wife of Surgeon Ong, 18th United States Colored Infantry), John Quinn, C. L. McCracken, of Pittsburgh, and the following deck hands: John D. Davis, Thomas Johnson, Richard Balgar; James Strong, cabin boy; David Turner, N. Miner (colored), John Cosgree, Daniel Webber, John Cassady and Francis H. Killing. The passengers on the C. E. Hillman con-tributed clothing and money for the suf-

Good, Superintendent of \$371. Capt. James Good, Superintendent of the Peoples' Line, generously contributed \$150 of the amount named. Messrs. H. G. Thomas, J. G. Lindsey and Charles Wolff, passengers on the Hillman, as a committee, distributed the money to the sufferers. The C. E. Hillman lost her jackstaff, sus-

talning no other injury. She returned to Louisville last evening.

There are so many reports relative to the cause of the collision, we refrain from ex-pressing any opinion, as the case will be in-

restigated by the local inspectors. Charles Cook, the second mate of the Byers, was left in charge of the wreck at Madison. Captains Rush and Byers cam pere on the Hillman, the former returning to the wreck last night on the same steamer The cargo of the Byers consisted of the following articles, which, together with the boat, will prove a total loss, as the greater portion of her freight was on deck when she areened,

48 kegs powder, 50 tuns scrap iron, 65 barrels coal oil, 58 barrels clover seed, 47 barrels sugar, 10 barrels lard oil, 200 bed-steads, 100 live sheep, 50 bureaus, 40 side-boards, 5 wagons, 22 barrels whisky, 40 kegs beer, 20 dozen brooms, 150 kegs nails 80 coils rope, 150 empty trunks, 7 casks wine, 100 dozen chairs, 70 dozen buckets and tubs, 30 dozen baskets, 6 bales hay, 226 sacks barley, 1,000 packages merchandise,

40 live hogs and 8 horses. The Nannie Byers was built in Cincin-nati, in October, 1863, and owned by Cap-tain A. Byers, who purchased the interest of Captain W. J. Rusk, a few days since. She was valued at \$33,000, and insured for \$16,000 in Cincinnati offices, as follows: Central, \$4,000; Union \$2,000, and Franklin, 10,000 \$10,000. The cargo is also partially insured in Cincinnati offices. Mr. J. A. Townley, of the Commercial Insurance Company, left for the wreck last night. A lot of manufactured boiler and bar-

A lot of manual the state of th without the usual privilege of reshipment, making the St. Cloud and owners responsi-ble for the loss, according to a recent decision The sinking of the Nannie Byers makes

of Wealth," is to be published, The author is one of those Periratetic philosophers who think that wealth is nothing to amaze a walker.

According to the Neapolitan correspondent of the Temps, Queen Victoria has written an autograph letter to the Pope, thanking him for the instructions he had given to the clergy in the Fenian matter. We hope the instructions are not of an auto de Féniart character.

Why was the ark like a bribed policeman? Because it made Noah rest.

A typographical error in some of the versions of the late railroad decision, makes it speak of an "intervening Read," instead of an "intervening Road."

IMPORTATIONS. Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, HALIFANY Chr. Margaret Ann, Whelpley-53 bbls mack del 605 do herring J H Atwood.

MARINE BULLETIN. FORT OF PHILADELPHIA-FRBBUABY123. See Marine Bulletin on Sixth Page.

ARRIVED THIS BUILDING on Sixth Page, ARRIVED THIS DAY. Schr Hiawatha. Disnev, 6 days from Newburyport, with nucke to Geo B Kerfoot. Schr W B Mann, Weaver, from New York, with barley to captain. Schr (C Klenzle, Woodruff, from New York, with salt to W Bumm & Son. Schr Geo G Baker, Messervey, from Millville, with hoop poles to captain. Schr New Jersey, Wilkes, from Bridgeton, NJ, with hoop poles to captain.

schr Burrows C. McElwee, 2 days from New York,

n ballast to captain. Schr J C Runyon, Mathis, from New York, Schr S App'egate, Steelman, from Great Egg Harbor. Schr J C Clark, Adams, from Great Egg Harbor. Schr F B Baird, Ireland, from Providence.

CLEARED THIS DAY. CLEARED THIS DAY. Steamer Clayroont, Allen, Richmond, W P Clyde & Oo. Schr Nichtingale, Beebe, N York, J & & G S Bepplier, Schr D Jones, Tatem, New York, Day & Huddell, Schr Louisa Frazier, Steelman, Boston, M 8 Bulkley. Schr Aid, Ireland, Boston, L Anderried & Co. Schr Jas Satterthwaite, Long, Boston, Caldwell, Save-ver & Co.

yer & Co. Schr Trade Wind, Corson. Providence. J R White. Schr F F Randolph, Bisley, Bridgeport, Sinnicks

Glover. Schr C Klenzle. Woodruff, Leaksville, NC. captain, Schr Mary H Banks, Haley, Newburyport, Lennor, Burgess & Co. Schr Delaware Campbell, Newport, L D Lord. 5 chr John P Prifield, Love, Newport, P Ford. Schr Jare T, Love, Maurice River, S Gilbert, ... Schr Jare T, Love, Maurice River, S Gilbert, ... Schr Newport, Sheppard. do do

MEMORANDA. -Steamer New York, Platt, beace at Richmond 25th

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Steamer Europa, Inglis, cleared at Boston yesterday. Steamer Europa, Inglis, cleared at Boston yesterday for Liverpool via Halifax. "Steamer Britannia (Br), [Laird, cleared at N York "Steared of Glasgow." Ship Elcano, Sheffield, from Calcutta 15th Nov, for Ship Elcano, Sheffield, from Calcutta 15th Nov, for New York, was spoken yesterday, on the line, lon 34

New YORK, was spinlar journary, on the interior and West. Ship Mary Ogden, Colley, from New York Aug I, via Falkland lalands, at San Francisco yesterday. Bark John Trucks, Taylor, salled from Fall River Schinst. for this port to load for Antwerp. Bark Eameralda (Nor), Beck, from Amoy Still Nov. at New York yesterday, with teas. Bark Normanby (Br), McIncosh. 52 days from Bue-nes Ayres, with wool and hides, at New York yester-day.

day. Bark Wayfarer (Br), Blatchford, from Rio Janeiro Jeth Jan. at New York yesterday, with coffee. Brig Haze, Hall, from Mobile 2d inst. at Boston yess

Brig Haze, Hall, from Moolle zu Hist, av zower y co-terday. Schrs Perty Hellner, Grace, and Clara Merrick, Montgomery, hence at New York yesterday. Schrs Annie Megee, Ketchum, hence for New Lon-don: Gettysburg, Smith, and JE Simmons, Smith, do for Providence, at New York yesterday. Schrs D Hastings, Dilton, and Wauponsa, Milton, at New York yesterday from Delaware. Schr James H Mocre, Nickerson, Cleared at Boston Vesterday for this Dort. esterday for this port. Schr Frank Herbert, Crowell, cleared at Boston 26th Inst. for this port. Schr Edward H Furber, Cobb, from Boston for this port, salled from Newport 25th inst. Schr Edgewater, Fisher salled from Fall River 35th Inst. for this port.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. Foreign and coastwise arrivals for the month of February, 1866, as compared with the same period in 1855:

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