Paily Evening Bulletin

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLF COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7. 1866.

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GIESON PEACOCE, F. L. FETHERSTON, ERNEST C. WALLACE. THOMAS J. WILLIAMSON. The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at a centa per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 00 per

MARRIED.

RISLEY-LEINAU-March 6th, 1866. by Bev. Dr. Rucder. David Risley. of Georgetown, S. C., to Miss Georgie H. Leinau, of Philadelphia, No cards.

DIED.

FIELD- On the 7th instant, Harry Grant, infant son of Claire W. and Charles J. Field. GBANT - On Tnesday morning, March 6th, 1866. Judith R., wife of Samuel Grant, in the 75th year of Jer age her age. Funeral service at St. Peter's Church, on Friday

morning, at 10 o'clock, punctually. HINMAN-Suddenly, on the 6th instant, Urania, widow of the late solomon C. Hinman, in the 85th year of her sige. Her relatives and the friends of her family are re-specifully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence. No. 10 Minner street. West Chester, on Thurs-tay, sith instant, at 2 o'clock, P. M. JAYNE-On Monday, the 5th instant, of typhold pacumonia, David Jayne, M. D., in the 5th year of his

Bee. His relatives and friends, the friends of the fa-mily and his Masonic Brethren, are respectfully in-vited to attend his funeral from his late reside: ce, No. 282 South Third street, on Saturday morning next, the 10th instant, at 10 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Woodlands Cemetery LAW-On the 5th instant. Henry M. Law, after a short illnesss; of pneumonla, in the 5th year of his are.

age. The relatives and friends of the family, are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 1375 Ridge avenue, on Thursday afternoor. [the 5th instant, at one o'clock, P. M. To

Mcnument Cemetery. N-At Geneva, Switzerland, on the 15th of 1866, Ashhurst McEuen, of this city, in the MCEUEN-At Geneva, Successon of this city, in the Sebruary, 1866, Ashhurst McEuen, of this city, in the SthReVE-On the morning of the 5th instant, Mary Augusts, daughter of Benjamin F.and Marion Shreve, aged 6 years, The relatives and friends of the family are respect-thilly invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents. Mill street, Mount Holly, N. J., on Thursday, 5th instant, at 12 o'clock. without further

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HUWARD HOSPITAL, Nos. 1518 and 152 Lombard street, Dispensary Department. Med extment and medicines furnished gratult 30319

TAKE NOTICE! TAKE NOTICE!! TAKE NOTICE! TAKE NOTICE!! GREAT LITERARY TREAT!!! In CONCERT HALL. FRIDAY EVENING. March sth, Rev. T. DEWITT TALMAGE, at the request of many clizzens, will deliver his popular and amusing Lecture, entitled. "GRUMBLER & CO." for benevo-lent purposes. Admission, 25 cents; Reserved Sats, 30 cents, Tickets at T. B. Pugh's Book Store, Sixth and Chestnut streets. mh2-5trpt CUACERT HALL.

TORES of Wm. H. Day will deliver the FIFTH LEC-Professor Wm. H. Day will deliver the FIFTH LEC-TURE, of the course before the Social, Civil and Sta-tistical Association, THURSDAY EVENING, March 8, at Concert Hall, Subject: "EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW." The BLACK SWAN will sing a few select airs. TICKETS, 35 cents, to be had of T. B. Pugh, Sixth and Chestnut streets, and at the door. Doors onen at 7. Berln at 8. mh3-Strpl.

aroused by the peculiar importance of this subject, established a school for the instruc-tion of the engineers we need. The school she opened in 1864 met with success. It has The Artists' Fund Reception. The Academy of the Fine Arts was crowded last evening by lovers of pictures, the occasion being the Reception of the now nearly eighty young men studying this useful and and attractive profession, hith-erto taken out of their hands by foreigners. Artists' Fund Society, which continues open during the present week. The concourse was so great that it was difficult to examine Whatever learning was once to be found only abroad, is now transplanted here, and the pictures with any care, and any notice will be vitalized by American culture. As the test of success is imitation, so the ex-ample of Columbia College was followed, of them must necessarily be quite cursory. The catalogue shows that one hundred and ample of Columbia College was followed, and other schools similar to hers were promptly established in various parts of the United States. The demand for instruction tends to increase, and the school in New York will probably graduate for some time fifty students per year. These engineers will have the advantage of a complete prac-tical education, and an indorsement whose fifty-seven works of art by the most distinguished artists, mainly American, had places on the walls of the Academy. Among the most prominent we may cite pictures by Messrs. E. Moran, Rothermel, J. R. and G. C. Lambdin, E. D. Lewis, S. B. Waugh, F. De B. Richards, W. T. Richards, T. Sully, value any one can estimate by visiting the Paul Weber, J. Hamilton, W. E. Winner, School of Mines, Columbia College. It remains to be considered whether there C. Schuesselle, L. L. Williams, &c. We can is a demand for the graduates. There is only briefly point out a very few of the doubless room for them, but we have new moreover an institution by means of which paintings which attracted the most attention from the throng of visitors. Mr. E. Moran contributes a grand view of a stormy

their influence may be distributed from a centre, and their action guided by the real power that moves them—that is the capital coast, with a wrecked ship dimly seen of the country. Mr. John Pondir imagined and established a bureau of mines, which is through the tempest; a life boat is being launched and the picture is called "The in some sense a reservoir of accomplished Life Boat." It is the finest work by this and reliable engineers. These men will able artist we have yet seen, and though come into wider contact with capitalists and marked"Unfinished," it betrays no evidence owners of mines, through the bureau, and of crudeness. It was so surrounded by ad-mirers last evening that we could only catch so find their interest, while on the other hand the capitalists will find it to their advantage to apply for mining talent or information to the bureau, as the fullest, most accredited and independent source. A school of mines and a bureau of mines

seem to be two ideas almost cognate and artist, Mr. J. Faulkner, who has lately armutually involved, passing from education rived in the United States, after quite a series to application, in the only orderly way. The of adventures with custom house officials. interest of mines is so great, that all foreign Mr. F. also has one or two other charming nations make its regimen a prominent object of the general government, and their pictures on exhibition. Mr. George C. schools and bureaus are subsidized by the public treasury. We do by individual en-terprise what a government must do for a less energetic people; yet in our method Lambdin contributes several delightful t operating we cannot be wrong in adoping that organization which abroad has mad mining engineering the most conscientious and perfect in the world.—N. Y. Times, Feb.2.

Letter of General Geary.

The Harrisburg Telegraph publishes the following correct copy of a letter of General ton's contributions are few, but full of his Geary's, written last summer:

NEW CUMBERLAND, CUMBERLAND CO., PA., August 14, 1865. - S. M. Esq.usual power. One of the largest and most PA., August 14, 1865.-S. M., Esq.-Dear Sir: Having been absent and just recarefully elaborated pictures in the exhibition is "A View of New York, from East turned, I have the honor to find your two letters, viz. : that of the 26th ult., covering Brooklyn," by Mr. Charles G. Rosenberg. His picture has called forth the most varied your excellent letter of S-____, and that of the 3d inst., from Connellsville. The sub criticism from the New York press since ect matter of both, and of the letter en-Church painted "The Heart of the Andes." closed, has been carefully noted, and for the One critic thinks its color bad; another fraternal manner of its presentation I feel deeply indebted to you. thinks it excellent; a third objects to the

clouds in the sky; a fourth thinks they are el assured you will bear me testimony that I have never personally aspired to the honor of the Chief Magistracy of the State the finest features of the picture, Ac. There are three points in which the picture is cerof Pennsylvania, for which position you tainly excellent; we allude, first, to the admirably painted vessel and wharf at the have the kindness to indicate my name; mirably painted vessel and whari at the extreme right of the view; next, to the waves of the river, particularly in the wake find the river in the the state of the responsibilities it devolves upon its possessor. I have never been an aspirant for that honorable position. never have, directly or indirectly, given my consent to any person or party to use my name for it. Therefore I am perfectly free from any entangling al-liances on the subject, and frankly say to you that if the nomination and elec-tion were laid at my feet, I would still fee my inability to fill so high a position with that exalted capacity and sparkling intellect which is so eminently desired in the Executive chair. Impressed with the considerations to which I have just glanced. to which I may superadd, the wealth, and which it seems necessary for the candidate to possess, is not mine; I must, therefore. at present decline to be considered a candi-I have been a life-long Democrat, and I am still a Democrat in the truest and most ample construction of the word and meaning of the term, without any preix or affix whatever, maintaining all the immutable truths which under the superstructure of

ANOTHER ALLEGED NEW YORK SWIN-DLE. A Clerk Charged with Squandering Forty

Thonsand Dollars.

From to-day's N. Y. Herald. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Before Judge Cardozo.- Another interesting case, involving alleged misap-propriation of funds intrusted to a person in a fiduciary character, turned up in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday, at Cham hers, before Judge Cardozo. The matter had been kept quite secret up to yesterday, but necessarily leaked out at last, owing to a discussion on the subject in open court on a motion to discharge the party implicated from arrest. The latter, whose name is Louis A. Colin, was, it appears, for some time for-eign clerk in the banking house of Dun-

can, Sherman & Co., of this city, end in such capacity had charge of the box containing a large amount of securities deposited with the above firm by parties traveling abread and desiring to obtain letters of credit. In the complaint it is charged that Colin abstracted from this box an amount of United States bonds and railroad securities valued at forty thousand dollars, and that he de-posited them with brokers as margins for private stock speculations of his own. The entire amount was swallowed up in Colin's unfortunate operations, and as the natural result of his ill-luck discovery became inevitable, so say the plaintiffs. In November 1865, the absent securities were missed, and it is alleged that Mr. Colin made a clean breast of his misdeeds to Mr. McIntosh, a member of the firm of Duncan, Sherman A

On the other hand, the defendant claims that he confessed the deficiency voluntarily, and that his offence was condoned by his employers, who subsequently settled with him, on payment of \$4,000 in cash, and on the understanding that he would refund the balance in yearly instalments; further, that the plaintiffs afterwards redeemed the se-curities hypothecated by Colin, and paid some \$24,000 for that purpose. The action was brought against Colin to recover this amount so paid for redeeming the securities, and the defendant was arrested last Novemher on civil process issued by a Judge of the Supreme Court. The Judge demanded bail in the sum of \$25,000, in default of which Mr. Colin was committed to the county jail,

where he has remained ever since. A motion was made yesterday by Judge Dittenhoffer, on behalf of the defendant, for his discharge from further imprisonment on the ground that he had no property out of which the judgment could be satisfied.

Mr. Larocque, the counsel for Duncan, Sherman & Co., opposed the prisoner's dis-charge, asserting that he had horses and carriages, and was the owner of a farmand other property situated in the State of New Jersey. B Judge Dittenhoffer replied to this state-

ment, and insisted that his client had lost his farm. horses, carriages and everything else by his unfortunate stock speculations. The counsel contended that there was no evidence before the court that the defendant assessed any property whatever; that the papers contained a true statement of the affairs of Mr. Colin and that the debton which he had been arrested was one on tort and not on contract, and that these proceedngs only applied to cases on contract. The prisoner had a right to regard the debt as one on contract, since Duncan, Sherman & Co. had waived the tort, first by settling with Mr. Colin, and second by advancing the money to defendant with which to re place the stocks and securities abstracted It would be monstrous to compel an insol vent to adopt the language or allegations or frame of complaint made by plaintiffs, because a plaintiff could at all times frame his cause of action so as to make it one of tort. and thereby could prevent a defendant from taking advantage of these proceedings by insisting it was one of tort. At the conclusion of this argument the Judge took the papers and reserved his decision.

Gen. Grant's Adjutant General instantly Killed on the Hudson River Railroad. [From to-day's N. Y. Herald) Col. Theodore S. Bowers, Adjutant General on Gen. Grant's staff, was instantly

killed by falling between the cars while at-tempting to get on the train just as it was starting from Garrison's station (opposite West Point), on the Hudson River Railroad, yesterday afternoon. Gen. Grant ordered bis remains to be sent to West Point, in care of Major Hill.

One of the most infallible proofs of Gene ral Grant's greatness is the singular facility with which he reads men's characters at a glance, and selects his subordinates. Almost very early member of his staff, selected when unknown and when their latent qualities were hid to all other eyes than those of Grant, have become successful and ismous, He saw and appreciated Sherman when laid on the shelf as a madman. He made McPherson his chief engineer, when all others saw in him only a talented captain of the Engineer corps. He made General Barry, now recognized as one of the best artillerists in the army, his chief of artillery, when only a captain, and saw_ him rise to be a Major-General. He selected Sheridan out of the midst of the first battle in which he had ever seen him to command his cavalry on the Potomoc. He selected John A. Rawlings to be his adjutant general when he was but a captain in the volunteer service, and has seen him rise by merit alone to the position of brigadier general in the regular army. Away back in the days of Fort Donelson, when, as a brigadier general, Grant was only entitled to one adutant general, he selected Private Theodore S. Bowers, in whom he had discerned the qualities which afterwards made him distinguished, to be a sort of assistant or chief clerk to his adjutant general. No sooner had he obtained the requisite rank than be made Rawlings his chief of staff and made Bowers his adjutant general, and saw him rise from a private in the volunteers to be a colonel in the regular army.

Colonel Bowers was an ornament-is a loss to any service. He would have honored any rank in the army, and in his specialty had no superior in the service. A quiet, patient little gentleman, always pleasant patient fittle gentleman, always pleasant and always gentle, and at the same time thoroughly systematic and methodical in all he did, his office was a hive where labor was pleasure, and drones and loungers were ashamed to be. For more than three years of the war he carried Grant's papers in his brain, and never wearied with the labor he delighted in. Every man who ever came in contact with him, will recall, as he reads the sad story of his death, the delight with which he granted, the pleasantness with which he refused a request or favor. He was yet young, and life held out to him many alluring hopes, promises of fame. He had in alluring hopes, promises of name. He had he deed already attained success, and nothing more remained for him but to wear his "blushing honors thick upon him," when he is suddenly cut off in the horrible manner we have described. He has long been in General Grant's confidence, and the Gen-eral loved him as a son. Within a month past he introduced the Colonel into his own family, and made him, as far as he could, a member of it.

Col. Bowers was born in Mount Carmel, Illinois in 1837the irade of a printer, and when the war broke out was engaged in publishing a paper in his native place. He was at one time the best compositor in the Missouri Republican office. He was originally a pri-vate in one of the Illinois regiments. His last promotion bore date March 13th, 1865, and read "Brevet Lieutenent Colonel Theo dore S. Bowers, United States Army, to be Colonel by brevet, for faithful and meritorious services during the war.'

Facts and Fancies. If the President should decide to part with his Reffaelle, we can recommend to him a rare Vandyke, an undoubted original, The celebrated Paris preacher, Father Hyacinthe, is in disgrace with the Pope. It is reported that Monsignor Chigi, the papal nuncio, bas conveyed the censure of HisHoliness to Father Hyacinthe, and ordered him to go to Rome to give an explanation of his conduct with his own Tulips. It is an amusing fact that the debate in

Congress yesterday, on the fisher ranestion, was led by a Down East Pike.

Judge Daly, of the New York Court of Common Pleas, has decided that the fare of six cents charged by the horse railroads is illegal. In 1864 the *Daily Fair* was ten cents in Philadelphia. We avoid this new decision now by paying seven cents. How could the Fenian branch of the De-

mocratic Convention expect to get along with their erratic Valks, with such a Clymer ahead of them. A danseuse in Florence was called before

the curtain sixteen times. The whole house was irradiated every time they saw her footlight there.

An opera in Florence is entitled the "Suez Palmerston and Lessens are the Canal. two principal characters, and play a duet on boat-horns. It is said that the "Suez Canal" had to be extensively "cut" before-it could be brought out.

The tickets of the opera ball in New York are said to be about the size of an ordinary window shutter. They will be very handy to carry young men home on.

The Charleston Courier is gratified to ob-serve indications of the rebuilding of the burnt district in that district. At present the visitor imagines himself in 'Ashville.

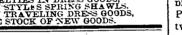
A permanent Petroleum Board is to be established in Nashville; also a weekly paper in the mining district. There is not as much permanent petroleum bored in Ve-nango county now as might be desired, though we believe they have several weakly papers.

The lady who writes under the nom de plume of "Holme Lee," a Miss or Mrs. Harriet Par, is about to publish, in two volumes, "The Life and Death of Jeanne d'Arc, called the Maid." Few ladies make themselves "Holme Lee," voluntarily. It seems like a useless depreciation of what might just as well be par.

A serial novel in course of publication in Paris is called "The Embalmed Husband." It is to be followed by a sequel, called "The Embalmboozled Wife, or Can a man marry his own Mummy?'

GRANT NOMINATED .-- The Republicans of Rochester, N. Y., in city convention to nominate charter officers, concluded the proceedings by the spontaneous and unanimous nomination, by acclamation, of Lieut. Gen. Grant as their candidate for the Presidency at the election of 1863. Remark-ing on this, the Rochester *Democrat* says.— "We speak what we know when we say that Gen. Grant is in sympathy with Con gress and the Republican party on the great questions of the day. His nomination therefore is a safe and sound one, and he is himself a safe man, on whose discreion we can thoroughly rely Few candi dates for the Presidency could be trusted to undergo the ordeal of a two years' campaign. But Grant is one of the few. We can depend on his judgment and reticence. He will write no foclish letters, he will make no disgusting speeches. He will harmonize and reconcile all factions, and draw to our standard multitudes of good and quiet citizens who care little for parties and do not concern themselves about platforms, but who earnestly desire to see the Government in honest, strong and wise hands. A BREEZE.-W. J. Florence, the actor, was charged with having said, some months ago in St. Louis, that "there is no such thing as a Southern gentleman.' statement appears to have been given to the public by F. G. De La Fontaine, of the Charleston News, who added that Ben De Bar had horsewhipped Florence for saying it. When Florence appeared at the Mem-phis theatre last week to play, he found the audience had been stirred up against him by the Avalanche, which had given currency to the story. Florence telegraphed to De Bar, who replied that no such language had been used by Florence, and no assault had been made. CLOUDS OF PIGEONS .- The atmosphere of Cincinnati was disturbed on Thursday, by the flight of whose innumerable wings at times was heard like the rush of the wind through a leafy wilderness. It is conjec-tured that this extraordinary movement of birds indicates the breaking up of a pigeon roost in Indiana. The pigeons were flying from the southeast to the northwest out of range.





an "angel's visit" glimpse of it occasionally. Near it hangs a "Heath Scene," which i remarkably beautiful. It is by an Irish

Doors open at 7 Begin at 8. NORTH AMERICAN MINING COMPANY. Office, No. 327 WALNUT STREET, (Second floor.) HU,000 SHARES, CAPITAL STOCK.

ilver Mines in Nevada. 50,000 BHARES FOR WORKING CAPITAL. 50,000 DESOLD IN 23 LOTS AT \$5,000 EACH. Subscriptions received at the office until March 14th BY ORDER OF 14 HE DIRECTORS. 1622-18trp T, S. EMERY, Treasurer. fe22-18trp

1622-1647 T, S. EMERY, Treasurer. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. CIOSE OF THE 100TH SESSION. The Commencement Exercises will be held at the AMERICAN ACADENY OF MUSIC. WEDNESDAY, March 14th, 8412 M. Valedictory by Professor HENRY H. SMITH, M.D. Music by the full Germania Orchestra. The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be ob-tained at PUGH's, Sixth and Chestnut, and at ASH-MFAD & EVANS', 724 Chestnut street. Doors open at 10% o'clock. Music, will becin at 11 o'clock. mb7.w, f,m, lu, 44' R. E., ROGERS, M. D., Dean.

t 10% o'clock. Music, will begin at 11 o'clock. mh7.w,f,m,tu,iti R. E. ROGERS, M, D., Dean.

mhr.w.f.m.fu.44 R. E. ROGERS, M. D., Dean. THE MEMBERS OF THE DRUG TRADE to avs.mble at the Reoms of the DRUG TRADE to avs.mble at the Reoms of the DRUG EX-CHANGE ASSOCIATION, No. 17 South THIRD Street, on THURSDAY NEXT, the sth inst, at one o'clock P. M., to give expression to their feelings of regret on the decesse of lir. DAVID JAYNE. and to take such action as may be suited to the occasion. Powers & Weightman, | Russell & Gandis, James F. Magre & Co., Robt. Shoemaker, Geo. H. Achton, John M. Maris & Co., William M. Willson, William M. Willson, It *

William M. Willson, | 11⁴ OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH CUAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, December 21st, 1865. IOAN FOR SALE. IN SUMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS. The Loan of this Company, due April 1st, 1834, 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 Manch Chunk and Wilkesbarre, and branch roads convected therewith with the formation of the Company motion therewith

wilkesomarre, and branch roads convected therewill and the franchise of the Company relating thereto. Apply to SOLOMON SHLPHERD, Treasurer, de21-rptfl 12 South Second street. NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND

GREEN LANE STATION. The undersigned have on hand a supply of LEHIGH COAL, equal to any in the market, which they prepare with great care and deliver to the residence of GERMANTOWN and its vicinity at the residents of GERMA

BBOKEN OR FURNACE COAL,...... \$9 00 per Ton

Or to the Yard, or to the 1 ard, Green Lane and North Pennsylvania Railroad. PHILAD A, Feb. 24, 1866. fe26-1mrp2

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Chestnut to-night "The Three 'Guardsmen" and "Charles XIL" At the Arch "Sam." At the Walnut Clarke in two capital characters, the entertainment closing with "Jonathan Bradford." At the Ame rican a melange of attractive dramatic and other performances. At National Hall the Old Folks. At Assembly Building Signor Blitz and the Sphynx.

A MAN DIVORCED FOR. MONTHS WITH-OUT KNOWING 1T .- A curious petition has been presented to the Legislature by a man named Warren Johnson, of Potter county. He swears that he has recently discovered that his wife procured a divorce last winter without his knowing that she made an application for such divorce. He was first, informed that such an act had been passed by seeing it in the published laws. He also says that she desarted him without any cannot big browned that the court cause to his knowledge, and that the court has full jurisdiction in the case. The affi-davit is fortified by a document signed by forty-two citizens of Potter county, who say they knew both parties; that he is an hon-orable, upright and indulgent husband, and that his wife deserted him without any reasonable cause, and has refused to live with him for the last two or three years.

of the ferry boat in the "middle ground" (or rather middle water); and, third, to the disposition of the line of the edifices of the great city. One of the oldest and most distinguished artists in the city last evening cordially endorsed our remark that it was "a very good picture," and we feel quite fortified in our opinion thereby. Mr. Rosenberg is a good critic, a pleasing feuilletonist, and as a playwright has considerable power; but we think if he would cleave to his brush and drop his pen, he would make a higher reputation than he can possibly do while he has so many irons in the tire. We have exhausted our space, without doing justice to very many really charming pictures, and will close by stating

that there has seldom been so fine an exhibition in this city, and any of our artloving readers who fail to see it will miss a genuine treat.

GERMAN OPERA.-The second performance of William Tell showed decided improvement over the first. Mr. Wilhelm Formes, who took the part of "Tell." has fresh, agreeable barytone voice, and he made a favorable impression. The other artists seemed more at ease than on the first evening, Mlle. Naddi, as "Mathilda," singing very beautifully. This evening Kreutzer's lovely opera, A Night in Grenada, will be played, with Mme. Rotter. Habelmann and Wilhelm Formes in the principal parts. An act of The Magic Flute

will also be played. To-morrow evening Fra Diavolo will be repeated, and on Friday evening the season will close with The Hu guenots, Mr. Theodore Formes making his debut in the part of "Raoul."

Columbia College and Mining Engineers. The condition of the country, at present, awakens a wide and searching interest in the future of our mineral lands. They are

real wealth, but like any other land, only so when combined with intelligent labor. The labor they require, however, differs in quality from any other, and the responsibilities of the chiefs are in some respects singular. In most industries, the engineer is separated from the commercial administration of an enterprise. A railroad company require no information from their en-

gineer as to the probable traffic on their line, they inform themselves of that, and only demand his constructive ability. But the mining engineer alone can judge of the probable future of a mine, distribute the work to undertake, and determine the cost price of the product, which is the basis of all commercial administration. Nevertheless so imperfectly is the whole duty of the resident engineer fulfilled in this country, that in very few mines do the chiefs illustrate their daily work with maps and

sections, although these are absolutely nesections, although these are absolutely ne-cessary in order to foresee the exactions of the future, provide for the replacing of ex-hausted fields by new, and prepare the de-velopment of the production in a wise measure.

To administer a mine is, in short, to appreciate its past, present, and future, and to economise everywhere, but it requires a considerable course of special studies to do

so intelligently. To produce is not generally the most difficult problem, but rather to produce at a price which assures the progressive extension of the works; offers security for time to come, and makes the enterprise march in that normal and rational manner which inspires confidence. Columbia College was the first of the

learned institutions in this country, which,

our form of government, in all their length and breadth, height and depth-not as mere abstractions, but as active and positive vitalities, invigorated by the greatest inof patriotism. This letter has been written in haste for

yonr own inspection only. Again thanking you for your many kind expressions, I have the honor to be truly, &c.,

Fraternally yours, JOHN W. GEARY.

PROF. MARK BAILEY, OF YALE COLLEGE. -The announcement, in another part of our paper, that this popular elocutionist is to give a reading, at Concert Hall, on Tuesday evening, the 13th instant, is hailed with pleasure by all, of our citizens who appreciate this refined, instructive and pleasing class of entertainments. We only know Prof. Bailey by reputation, but if he is what the New Haven Journal and Courier of December 1, 1865, claims for him, he can just as readily fill Concert Hall for a score of nights as for a single evening. We give the

paragraph referred to entire: "Of Prof. Bailey's reading we can hardly speak too warmly. His rendering of the ghost scene in Hamlet, and the conversaion between Hamlet and his mother, exhibited most forcibly his wonderful power of expression in the most delicate shades of meaning, and was strangely effective. We doubt if there is a reader in the country who can render these passages with more power or perfect appreciation of the text. The dialogue between Hubert and Price Arthur, from King John, was also rendered very inely, and with most excellent effect. Many hearer, however, familiar with the drama found the tears coming perforce as the little prince pleaded so passionately for his eyes. The ballad, Charley Machree, by Hoppin,

The ballad, Unarley Machree, by Hoppin, also gave opportunity for the display of the most intense emotion, and closed in a pas-sage of rare beauty and tenderness, which was finely given. The brilliant wit of Sheridan, in the family quarrels between Sir Peter and Lady Teazle, received new point the offering the offering and der point and polish from the effective render ing, and even Dogberry, Shakspeare's drollest caricature, seemed more laughable than ever as we listened. On the whole, the reading was a decided success, displaying a perfection of skill, a command and excelence of voice, and a keenness of apprecia tion and power of expression which very few readers possess.

NEW HAMPSHIRE holds her State election next Tuesday. Her Union State Com-mittee has completed a careful canvass of the legal voters, which shows the following aggregates for Governor:

If the vote is all out, Gov. Smyth must have at least 3,000 majority. Lincoln in '64 had 3,529.

Grand Consolidation of Telegraph Line

[From the Boston Traveler, March 5.] The negotiations which have been in pro gress for several weeks past looking to the consoltdation of the principal lines of tele graph in the United States under one com peny, that which before controlled only the American wires, were brought to a close on Saturday last, in New York, where the papers were signed, sealed and delivered. In a few weeks all the details will be perected, when the vast telegraph connection of the United States, including also those through Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, will substantially come under one head, with tens of thousands of miles f wires, running from Newfoundland and Halifax west to the shores of California and south to the Gulf of Mexico, and having a capital estimated as high as fifty million

lollars. The American line, which absorbs the other lines, controls the wires from Halifax, through Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Island and the Middle States to Washington, and thence by two routes, the Atlantic and Southwest, or inland, to vari-ous posts in the Southern States, ending at Orleans. The Western Union line runs from New York to St. Louis and San Francisco, covering many important points in the Middle and Western States, and controlling all the lines in California. The United States line runs from Portland south to Washington and west to Omaha, Kansas, and many stations in the Middle and Western States, and were building, when the consolidation took place, a line to San Fran-

cisco. Thus it will be seen that all the important working wires in this country will soon be under the entire control of one company. the Van Choate or Insulated line, recently erected, running from Portland to Wash-ington, and the Franklin Company's wires, from this city to New York. A charter has recently been granted by

the Legislature of Maine for another telegraph line through that State, and subscriptions to a considerable amount have already been, made.

There may be also some small lines in the Middle and Western States not included the grand consolidation; but practically the new corporation sweeps the board.

From small beginnings telegraphing in this country has advanced during the past quarter of a century, with rapid strides, to become a great power, perhaps both for good and evil, and when the line by way of the western coast of the United States and British North America, through Behring Straits and Russia to London, is inished, the mighty circle will be complete, with nearly the whole combined world in telegraphic

communication. This great result, if no unexpected obsta cles are encountered, will be reached within a very few years, perhaps by the time of an-other Presidential contest in this country. Death of a Prominent Divine.

From the Pittsburgh Gazette of Tuesday The telegraph brings us the news of the eath of the celebrated divine, Alexander Campbell, who died at his home in Bethany, "Bishop" Campbell, as he was popularly

called, was born in Scotland in 1788, and was educated there, emigrating with his father to this country in the early part of this century, settling in the western part of Virginia. He was educated as a Presby-terian, but withdrew from that body and joined the Baptist in 1812. His resistance to creeds in this body led to considerable discussion and asperity, and in 1829 he was expelled. He had, however, many sympahizers, and he immediately began to form churches based upon hostility to all creeds and taking the Bible alone as a formula of

faith. Shortly after his exclusion from the Baptist organization he commenced the publi-cation at Bethany, Va., of the *Christian Buptist*, a monthly work, which was coninued for seven or eight years, when Millenial Harbinger took its place, and has ever since been maintained as the organ of

his peculiar views. The religious movement, of which Mr. Campbell was the chief promoter, grew ra-pidly throughout the West and the South and the denomination known by them-selves as "Disciples," and by the outer world as "Campbellites," has since become a potent religious element. He was generally regarded as its originator, but erro neously; many independent Baptist con gregations based upon the same idea having existed in various parts of the country for

years previously. The "Bishop" was an ecclesiastic rather aggressive in his disposition, and besides numerous controversies in his monthly paper, he held three notable public discus sions-one with the celebrated infidel. Robert Owen, at Cincinnati, in defence o the Christian religion: one with Bishor Purcell, at Cincinnati, on Catholicism; and one in Kentucky with Dr. Rice, on Bap-tism, in all of which he showed great con-

troversial ability and profound learning. In 1841 he founded Bethany College, an institution to which he directed the main efforts of his declining years, and after many discouragements he succeeded in putting it in a flourishing condition.

He was a very popular preacher, and always drew crowds to hear him wherever he went. A man of large mind, clear com-prehension, and with great force as a public speaker, he was very justly regarded by his religious friends with great veneration. There have been undoubtedly, and are many religious leaders as able as he; but his peculiar position as the foremost man in an active religious movement doubtless made him seem, in the eyes of some, a giant taller than them all.

It is noteworthy that in the denomination of "Disciples" lately, a strong feeling has developed itself in favor of reunion with the Baptists; and although Mr. Campbell did activity of the strong below the strong below the did not live to witness that accomplishment its success at an early day is no means improbable.

A NEW and somewhat expensive fashion has latterly been introduced by the Em-press of Austria. Her Majesty attaches a diamond, to represent a dewdrop, to a natural flower, which is worn in the bair or borne in the hand as a bouquet.

A CONNECTICUT Yankee is in Washington with a patent labor-saving Constitutional amendment machine, for the use of members of Congress, warranted to turn out thirteen hundred amendments per hour. He'll make a fortune.

NINE young Roman Catholic priests,edu-cafed at the College of the Foreign Missions in France, recently left Paris for Marseilles, whence they will proceed to Egypt, and thence to preach in Japan, Cochin China

and Thibet. MABINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-MARCH 7. See Marine Bulletin on Sixth Page.

ABRIVED THIS DAY. Schr A L Massey, Donnelly, from Washington, in

OLEARED THIS DAY. Steamer Cumbris, French, Savannah, E A Sonder&Co. Brig Surf, Sweetland, Trinidad. D S Stetson & Co Schr Moses Williamson, Donnelly, N Orleans, Norton

& Stearly. Schr Lydia A May, Baker, Boston, E V Glover. Schr Gov Burion, Peacock, Boston, Bancroft.

& Co. & Co. Schr Cherub, Layman, Miliville, do Schr Industrious, Wright, Quinton. do Schr Henry, Perkins, Burden, Newburyport via New Castle, Holbrook & Hughes.

MEMORANDA. teamer Saxon, Matthews, hence at Boston at 3 Steamer Saxon, mathews, heater a o'cleck this morning. Steamer Claymont, Allen, sailed from Richmond 5th inst, for this port. 5th inst. for this port. Ship Dreadnought, Cushing, at San Francisco 10tb , Ilt. chartered to load guano at Chincha Islands for Hampton Roads at \$16 (gold). Ship Marcia C Day, Chase, cleared at Boston yester, day for New Orleans. Brig Valencia, Small, cleared at Boston yesterday for Barbados. Schr Ocean Wave, Jeffers, hence at Fall River 7th instant.

instant. Schr J H Counce, Christian, cleared at Boston yester-day for Jacksonville. Schrs Adele Trudell, Timmons, and L M Wing, En-dicott, hence for Boston, at Holmes' Hole 5th inst.

dicott, hence for Boston, at Holmes' Hole 5th inst. <u>MARINE MISCELLANY.</u> Schr West Wind (of Porliand), Captain Harrington, sank off Chatham, Cape Cod, yesterday. Crew saved and went on board the Emeline G Sawyer. The W W and went on board that Brewer Me. in 1856. was lai tons register, built at Brewer Me. in 1856. Schr Matamoras (of Porliand). Wilson, from Port-Schr Matamoras (of Porliand). Wilson, from Port-Sunday night, 25th ult, on Saltkill Ledges, off Point Sunday night, 25th ult, on Saltkill Ledges, off Point Sunday night, 25th ult, on Saltkill Ledges, off Point Sunday night, 25th ult, on Saltkill Ledges, off Point Sunday night, 25th ult, on Saltkill Ledges, off Point Sunday night, 25th ult, on Saltkill Ledges, off Point Sunday night, 25th ult, on Saltkill Ledges, off Point Sunday night, 25th ult, on Saltkill Ledges, off Point Sunday night, 25th ult, on Saltkill Ledges, off Point Sunday night, 25th ult, on Saltkill Ledges, off Point Sunday night, 25th ult, on Saltkill Ledges, off Point Sunday night, 25th ult, on Saltkill Ledges, off Point Sunday night, 25th ult, on Saltkill Ledges, off Point Sizing of the boat alongside. The rest of the crew sizing of the boat alongside. 1,033 tons, now at New Steamer Varnna, of Mystic, 1,033 tons, now at New York, has been sold to parties in that city for \$91,000.