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DIED.

DAVIS-On Tuesday, the 27th, Morgan J. Davis. Due notice of the funeral will be given. KNIGHT-On the 26th instant, Esther Knight, in the Artorn of her age. Her friends and those of the family are invited to attend the funeral from Friends' Meeting-house, Fourth and Green streets, on Fourth day, the 28th instant at 3 P. M. Interment at Fair Hill. TOWNSEND-On the 26th Instant, Dr. Charles Thwnsend, Hiends are invited to attend the funeral His male friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 2.0 W. Logan Square, on Thureday, the 25th instant, at 11 A. M. WOLFE-On the morning of the 27th instant, Dr. Wm. W. Wolfe, of Milton, Del.

OBITUARY. OBITUARY. Departed this life on the 25th instant, SAMUEL C COOPER, ESQ. He was a gentleman of sterling worth and strict integrity. He possessed all of those noble and rare qualities which go to make up the character of a high minded and honorable man. For very many years past, Mr. Cooper was identified with all the ac-tive and progressive interests of our city; he was the dirst of merchants who more than thirty years ago, embarked a large capital in the wholesal ready-made clothing business. The firm of B. C. & S. C. Cooper, so long and favorably known to our old merchants, of which he was an active and energetic member, occu-pled the entire building situated on the Southeast cor-ner of Third and Market streets; from thence the firm removed to what in those days was esteemed a large chestnu street, above Fourth, where they continued

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And ergant store under the ond Finladeiphia Bang, Chestnu's street, above Fourth, where they continued many years As a politician, he was an active and zealous old line "Whig: for ten years prior to 1845 he was Treasurer of the Whig's breeutive Committee, and was always closely identified with the interest of the great party. He was at the time of his death, with the exception, it is oldest School Director in this city; he was first elected to that poticion at the Northwest Grammar School, where he continued a Director for sixteen **y** arts. He represented with marked ability the Union **y** arts of the Sixth Ward in Common Council during it is years 1843 and 149. For the last few years of his life h was an honored and valued member. Thus one by one pass away our old and mach es. Berned merchanis, who contributed by heir daily con-uct and exemplary lives to establish and build up it<sup>6</sup>



SPRUIAL NUTIOES. HOWARD HOSPITAL, Nos. 1518 and Lombard street, Dispensary Department. Atment and medicines furnished gratuit

Althe poor. OFFICE OF THE COAL RIDGE IMPROVE MENT AND COAL COMPANY, PHILADA., March 28, 1866. The Acijourned Meeting of the Stockholders of the Coal Ridge Improvement and Coal Company will be held at their Office, s29 WALNUT street, on SATUR-DAY, March sist, 1866, at 12 0 clock M. All the Stockholders are urgently requested to at-tend. SAM OFFIC C. MORTON, min23 Sti Chairman Stockholders' Meeting.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-JOHN B. GOUGH, ESC., Will deliver a Lecture on TH UKSDAY EVENING, March 29th. Subject-TEMPERANCE. TICKETS, 25C., 80C; and 75... For sale at Clariton's. 60C chestont street; and

not slid, into the valley below, and gave many familiar illustrations

Express Business. Mrs. Henry Wood has produced another Transportation by express has become a thrilling, absorbing novel, called "St. Marlarge and very important interest, affecting tin's Eve." The plot is admirably conmost directly the merchants and manufactrived, the interest increasing with every turers of the country, who contribute seventychapter. Although a great many characters five per cent. of the business done in that are introduced in the story, all are well way. It has wonderfully increased. The conmanaged, occupying distinct positions and stant fluctuations of prices, and the sharp contributing decidedly to the entertainment competitions of trade, have compelled freof the reader. What is more remarkable. quent and comparatively small purchases is the fact that not a single character, male of goods, and greater dispatch and certainty or female, bears the stamp of those exasof shipment, than are furnished by the orperating, yielding natures, with which so dinary freight lines. Hence expresses have many people are endowed by novelists, and become a commercial necessity, the outmade to do terrible deeds against their weak growth and complement of our railroad and wills. All speak intelligently and act from elegraphic systems; business competition sufficient motives, and their sufferings are compels their use. Their employment by a inevitable, while their delights are rationalfew in any locality compels their use by The men are real men, such as Charlotte competitors in trade until, at whatever cost. Bronte delighted to sketch. "St. Martin's they must be, and are, very largely em-Eve" is undoubtedly destined to cause a ployed. reaction amongst "conservative" novel The great complaint has hitherto been that

readers in favor of Mrs. Wood, inasmuch this large and important interest 1s not open as it is full of the characteristics which to that free competition, which, in all other marked the earliest and the very best of her important matters regulates charges; but romances. Messrs. T. B. Peterson & that it is an exacting monopoly, demanding, Brothers are the publishers, and the deand receiving more than a just equivalent mand for the work is already very pressing. for the work performed.

We are in receipt of, and have read with This conviction has finally led the merchants and business men of the country to great pleasure, "An Address, delivered beorganize an Express Company of their own, fore the Erie County Medical Society," by on a large scale, giving them at once an ample capital and full business, both condistinguished physician of Northwestern tributed by the members of the organiza-Pennsylvania. It is a complete analysis of tion, who are thus united by the double ties the position, powers, duties and faults of the of sympathy and interest. medical profession, mingled with such a ju-

The organization is denominated The Merchants' Union Express Company, with a capital of fifteen millions of dollars, distributed in small sums to the patrons of the business throughout the country. The distribution of the stock was commenced in the Great West and continued by a careful canvass of the great lines of trade, from St. Louis to sea-board cities, and with a degree of success exceeding the fondest hopes of the projectors. We are assured that fifty millions would have been subscribed, had that sum been needed.

A large and highly intelligent audience gathered at the Academy of Music last eve-The organization in this city has just been ning, for the purpose of listening to the leccompleted by the appointment, as trustees, ture of Professor Fairman Rogers, upon the of two of our most thorough and enterprisglaciers of Switzerland. The lecturer went ing merchants, who see and appreciate the into a thorough explanation of the causes of necessity and importance of the enterprise. these wonderful phenomena, their magnifi-The trustees here are Henry Lewis, of the cent beauty and grandeur, gave graphic house of Lewis, Boardman & Wharton, and descriptions of the perils attending their ex-Stephen A. Caldwell, of Stokes, Caldwell & ploration and explained the various theories Company.

A limited amount of stock is allotted to that have been held as to how they advance through the mountain gorges, until they this city, which can be taken by the patrons become disintegrated and wasted away in of express business here, and will doubtless be speedily absorbed. The trustees can give the warmer temperature of the valleys. all necessary information. Masses of solid ice, as the glaciers are, he

The New York Times thus speaks of this was clearly of opinion that they flowed, organization in that city and elsewhere: arn that subscriptions to the stock

Extensive Forgery in Allegheny. [From the Pittsburgh Dispatch of Yesterday.] In our last issue we briefly referred to the fact that an extensive forgery had been committed upon one of the banks in Allegheny city. From an authentic source we have been enabled to obtain the following particulars of the case: On the 19th day of February last a check for thirteen hundred rebruary last a check for thirteen hundred dollars, purporting to have been drawn by Mr. Bernard Gray, a wealthy drover of that city, was presented at the Allegheny Sav-ings Bank. The teller, without any hesita-tion, cashed the check, and paid no particu-lar attention to the young man who had drawn the money. On Monday last another check for twenty-one hundred and ten dollars, likewise purporting to come from Mr. Gray, and bearing a fac simile of his signature, was presented and cashed. his signature, was presented and cashed. In both instances the checks were drawn by the same hand, and the signatures were executed in a very clever manner, although upen close comparison with the genuine upen close comparison with the genuine autograph of Mr. Gray, there is a very per-ceptible difference. On the 21st inst., Mr. Gray having accasion to use several thou-sand dollars, called at the bank with a check for the amount he required. The cashier of the institution politely informed him that while they were willing to each him that while they were willing to cash his check, perhaps Mr. Gray was notaware that he was considerably overdrawing his bank account. Mr. Gray stated that such bank account. Mr. Gray stated that such could not be the case; as he had not been checking for some time past, and a large balance was certainly due him. The cashier immediately produced the checks, which were at ence pronounced for-geries. There was considerable flurry among the officials of the bank upon the discovery that they had been so extensionly liscovery that they had been so extensively victimized. Able detectives from this city to work up the case and discover, if possi-ble, the guilty parties. Suspicion was immediately attached to a couple of young men hailing from the Eastern part of Ohio, who had by some means obtained the sig-nature of Mr. Gray, and had been seen

nature of Mr. Gray, and had been seen practising it with a pen. They had been in stringent circumstances up to about the time that the first check had been cashed, after which they were flush of funds. They squandered their money freely till the time of the presentation of the second check, after which they decamped. They were traced to Saiem, Ohio, where they were traced to Saiem, Ohio, where they were living a fast life and appeared to have a superabundance of money. The detectives thought they had spotted the guilty parties, and left last Wednesday to capture them. Perhaps ere the present writing they have been arrested. The bank teller feels posi-tive that he can identify the person who pretive that he can identify the person who pre-sented the last check. We have the names of the suspected parties, but fearing to frus-trate the ends of justice, and knowing no good can be accomplished by the publica-tion, we withhold them for the present. Upon the whole, this was one of the bold-

est pieces of villany upon record, and has occasioned considerable excitement in bus-iness circles of our sister city. It may probably turn out that the young forgers have victimized other parties, as they appear to have been adepts at the business of counterfeiting.

Five Thousand Dollars Worth of Generation Stolen.

TRADE WITH CANADA. A System of Retaliation Proposed in Be-venge for the Abrogation of the Beci-procity Treaty—Amusing Exhibition of Procincial Wraih.

[From the Quebec Daily News, March 21.] On Saturday last the Reciprocity Treaty between the Provinces and the United States ceased to exist. Surmises and con-jectures of all kinds with respect to the pro-bable policy of the Canadiah Government are indulged in. The peculiar and unex-pected fiscal crisis should be dealt with, we think, in a fair but defensive spirit. We pro-posed reasonable terms to our American neighbors, and they rejected our overtures in a tone of assumed superiority that cannot be mistaken. Our supposed weakness constituted their imaginary strength, and we were expected to bow in humble submission to the dictates of a Derby, a Morrill, or sion to the dictates of a Derby, a Morrill, or a McCulloch. Foiled in every effort to demean and subjugate us commercially, they have resorted to the last and most reprehensible of strategems. They have assisted in hatching the egg of Fenianism, which was conceived on the dung-bill of Yankee spread eagle orators, and laid in the nest of New York degradation and demor-ulization. alization. The progeny may take wing and land on the Canada size, but the filthy-rooster will be chased back to peck at the Washington bird that, warmed it into life

It is clear that our fiscal 'legislation must now be retaliatory. The slightest sign of weakness in this respect well force us down from the dignified and well supported pe-destal on which we now stand. Whether our Finance Minister will direct his attention to the free exchange of the products of the industry of all countries, commonly called free trade, involving, of course, direct taxation as a means of producing a revenue; or whether he will so remodel our Customs tariffastoprotect Canada against commercial aggression, remains to be discovered when his policy is matured and presented when the Legislature. When Mr. Galt pub-lished his *resume* or \*summary of po-litical affairs in London, in 1859, under the title of "Canada. 1849 to 1859," he considered free trade and direct taxation as utterly impracticable. It is quite possible that seven years may have operated serious changes in his opinions, and none perhaps greater than that produced by the unexpected abrogation of the Reciprocity Treaty, Whatever his plan may be, let us hope that having broken off all treaty obligations with our grasping neighbors, he will so arrange it that they must be held to the strict letter of our Proclamations, and that in the matter of our fisheries, no concessions will be made, unless a thorough equivalent be tendered from the other side. Let us, at this point of our career, strive to be confident, prudent and self-reliant. If enemies assail is, let us be prepared to repel them; and in trade, as in arms, let us protect ourselves against the wiles and stratagems of an enemy.

Facts and Fancies.

A recent number of Grimon's "Ueber Kuenstler and Kunstwerte'' speaks of a hitherto unknown painting by Leonardi da Vinci, in the possession of a resident of Berlin, by the

New Jersey Matters. NEW JERSEY M. E. CONFERENCE-

New JERSEY M., E. CONFERENCE. SITH DAY-EVENING SESSION.-At 7% o'clock the Conference mei. Reading of the Scriptures and prayer by Thos sergeant, who occupied the chair by appoint-metr of Bishop Scott. The report of the Bible Society was then read. It was an lateresting document, as it gave full particu-lars of the operations during the past year. The re-port was received, and ordered to be printed in the minutes. Hev. Mr. Ashbrook was ordered to for and the meners in his hands to Dr. Sheldon, Bible Agent. The Committee on Temperance made their report, strongly disconstremancing the prast their report, strongly disconstremancing the prastice of drinking do-mestic wines, as it was a prolific source of even ising the children into temperance societies. This re-port 4 licited much discussion. A resolution was offered to instruct the children ment was offered and carried, also instructing them to adjust the use of informating them to adjust for the committee on the report was them adjust for the committee on the report was them adjust the use of the order of the provide the children ment was offered to instruct the children adjust the use of informating liquors. An amend-ment was offered and carried, also instructing them to adjust.

acopted. adopted. The report of the Committee on the State of the Union was then isd, regretting that none of the noto-rious traitors, who have betrayed the mation into war. remained unwashed of the blood of the slaughtered thousands of traverse. An earnest effort was made to prevail on all mem-bers of the Conference to be careful to bring only large and good money hereafter in reporting their collec-tions.

bers of the Conference to be careful to bring only large and good money hereafter in reporting their collec-tions. The present clerical stewardswere directed by vote to continue to fill their offices. viz.:-G. R. Snyder, E. H. Stokes E. Vansant and P. Cline The Presiding Eiders were instructed to associate two persons from each district with themselves, is sppouting and arranging for Conference Centemary camp-meetings some time during the month of August. Adjourned. Morning Session.-Seventh Day.-The Conference convened at 8% o'clock, Bishop Scott. The excises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Ballard. Minutes of the eveningsession were read and adopted. The Committee on Statistics inside their report, which was adopted. It contains on the various to the progress and condition of the Panington Senting the amount of increase, decrease, dc., of the various to the progress and condition of the Pennington Senti-mary, and represented its affairs in a favorable light. The Conference paid a very feeling and touching the sinful metric of this during some with a spiendid with the Sentinger, and having succeeded in paying the devise made a very feeling and touching speech, and then presented Mr. Perry with a spiendid fold American manufactured hunting-case watch, with the Sentinger, and having succeeded in paying the conference man and having succeeded in paying the conference. The Conference. The Conference. The Stokes made a very feeling and touching speech, and then presented Mr. Perry with a spiendid fold American manufactured hunting-case watch, the faith perinscription. It was feeling the spiendid the the Sentinger manufactured hunting-case watch. The Conference. The Finance Committee made their report, repre-senting that its some instances a some persons did not the Finance to made their propresent did not the faith perinscription. It was feeling to the perinscription for the sentender the spiendid the conference.

of the Conference. The Value was the gift of the members The Finance committee made their report, repre-nenting that in some instances some persons did not get salaries enough to pay their way, and asked some arrangement to obviate the difficulty. Adopted, and printed in the minutes. The exhibit of the Methodist Book Concern was re-ceived and read. It shows that the assets of the Con-cern are \$56,213. The establishment was represented in a flourishing condition. The pace of holding the next Annual Conference was fixed at Report, in Moamouth county. A large number of motions, reports, &c., were pre-sented and adopted. It is thought that the Conference will so far get day.

LUMBER BY MILLS.—Says the Pittsburgh Dispatch: A large amount of lumber is now reaching the city. It is stated that in the "pool" at Bethlehem, Clarion county, there are now lying no less a number than five hundred lumber rafts destined for Pittsburgh, and that so completely is Red Bank Creek, in Jefferson and Clarion counties, filled with rafts, that one can walk from Bethlehem to Brookville, a distance of about fifteen miles, without having occasion to step off the rafts at any point.

ABOUT 7 O'CLOCK, yesterday morning, a fire was discovered in the room of the Clerk of the Board of Councilmen, on the first floor of the City Hall, New York, The flames were soon extinguished, but the carpets and the furniture of the room were destroyed. entailing a loss of about \$2,000. The origin of the fire is somewhat mysterious, but it is supposed to have been caused by a leak in the gas pipe near the stove. A LADY from the West reached Spencerport, N. Y., Tuesday evening, on a visit to her parents. She had her infant with her, and on meeting her mother, she joyfully disrobed her infant of the shawl in which it was wrapped, and found it dead. It had been suffocated.

mead & Evans's, 724 Chestrut street. Doors open at 7 O'clock. Lecture will begin at 8 O'clock. mh27-3t OFFICE OF DENSMORE OIL COMPANY

Y 134 South THIRD Street. The regular Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the "DENSMORE OIL COMPANY." For the election of officers and Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and other business, will take place a the office of the Company, on Wednesday, April 11th 1666. T. TUTLLE.

N. B.-Stockholders are requested to bring ther cer tificates. mh23.1613

'The Brevoort Fire Insurance Company. [From To-day's N. Y. Herald.] A rumor was current among the members of the business community yesterday morn-ing to the effect that the Directors of the Brevoort Fire Insurance Company held a meeting at twelve o'clock yesterday for the purpose of passing judgment upon the future fate of that institution. No details were given, and the result of the meeting of subsequently transpire. The finances of the Brevoort Insurance Company have recently been heavily mulcted by the acci-dental fires that have taken place in this city, and it was principally the knowledge of this fact that gave an appearance of veracity to the rumor.

COURTS. SUPREME COURT-Chief Justice Woodward and Justices Strong, Read and Agnew.-The Pennsylva-nia Raitroad Company et al. vs. The Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company. This morning the Court ordered that the motion to dissolve the injunc-tion should be argued at Wilkesbarre on the 19th of

Conci ordered that the motion to dissolve the injunc-tion should be argued at Wilkesbarre on the 19th of June. P. S. Peterson & Co., vs. Union National Bauk.-Error to District Court of Philadelphia. Strong, J. That the check of Stampford & Houston was not ac-tually paid is a conceded fact. No more is claimed than that the bank paid it, in legal effect, by charging it to the drawers and crediting its amount to the plain-tiffs. But what of that? Surely it needs no argument to prove that the plainiff can retain no credit outsided by their fraud. The drawing a check upon a bank in which the drawers and crediting its amount to the plain-tiffs. But what of that? Surely it needs no argument to prove that the plainiff can retain no credit outsided by their fraud. The drawing a check upon a bank in which the drawer has no funds, and ultering it, is a fraud. It amounts to a false affirmation that the money is ready to meet it. Hence, It is a deceit, prac-tised upon any person to whom the check may be ue getiated, and equally upon the bank upon which it may be drawn. It is manifestly impossible for the offi-crss of a bank to keep ever in memory the state of resch efpositor's account. To a certain extent confi-dence is reposed in the depositor that he will not present for paymenta check which he has no tprovided funds to meet, and the abuse of that confidence is dis-honest. It is not easy to see how it is less dishonest in the holder of a check drawn by another to present it for payment, when he know's that the drawer has no funds in bank to meet it. His knowledge makes him a party to the fraud of the drawer, and he becomes a willing assistant therein. It was therefore, a most important inquiry in this case, whether the plaintiffs at the time when they sent the check to the bank to be credited to their account knew that Stampford and Houston, the drawer, had no funds there to meet it. If they had such knowledge they made themselveg parties to the false affirmation, act duat secured the credit which the ynow seek t

when he deposited it, and obtained a create of the account. We told them that the exceptions taken to the charge of the learned president of the D. C. are all unfounded. And so are the exceptions to the admission and rejec-tion of eridence. They are all unimportant, except the first, and that will appear from what has been said to be unsustainable. It certainly was a natural foct that the deposit of the check was not made until after the this was gone away and that the check could not be met.

The 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th assignments of error may be dismissed, with the remark that they are immaterial. Even if there was error in the rulings of the Contr re-ferred to which we do not admit, it was entirely harm-less. The judgment is affirmed. F. Carroll Brewster and Henry M. Phillips for Peter-son & Co., William S. Plerce and Benjamin H. Brews-ter for Union National Bank.

CHINESE HOUSE-BOATS IN INDIANA.-The New Albany (Ind.) Commercial remarks that houses are so scarce in that city, that several men in the lower part of the that several men in the lower part of the town are building flat-boat houses, intend-ing to anchor them out in front of the city and move their families into them. Several of these aquatic dwellings are now in course noon at four o'clock, at the Foyer of the of construction at the city shipyard.

to demonstrate the correctness of the the flowing theory. The rate of motion of the great glaciers that flow through the Mer de Glace into the valley of Chamouni, was at the rate of from thirteen inches to two feet per day, or about four hundred and thirty feet a year. When it is taken into consideration that some of these glaciers are formed of ice and snow half a mile in width and hundreds of feet in thickness, the phenomena will appear more wonderful. The lecture was illustrated by scientific diagrams, immensely magnified photographic pictures taken upon the spot, and by paintings. Among the most interesting eatures of the lecture was an experiment which exhibited the process of the creation of ice and snow. The formation of beautiful ice crystals, by artificial means, caused great gratification to the audience. The entertainment throughout was one of the most pleasing and instructive we have ever attended.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

its President, Dr. William M. Wallace, a

dicious eulogy of its usefulness its indepen-

dence, its conscientiousness and regard for

truth and real science as only a practitioner

of many years standing could give. Its

style is clear, nervous and thoroughly prac-

tical, and can be enjoyed as much by the

reader as by those who were fortunate

enough to be present at its delivery. It is

published by the Society, and at the unani-

**Professor Rogers' Lecture.** 

mous request of its members.

The Sale of Pictures by the Messrs. Earle, The northeast gallery of the Academy of Fine Arts was filled with a very choice company of connoisseurs last evening, and the sale of the pictures was promptly begun by Mr. B. Scott, Jr., at the time named. Some of them brought good prices, but many went for much less than their cost. Of the more important pictures in the room we note the following: Lasch's "Future Daughter-in-Law" brought \$900; Jordan's "Proposal of Marriage," \$590; Meyer von Bremen's "Coming from Market," \$500; Hoguet's "Off Brest,', \$465, and his "View of Heligoland," \$195; E.D. Lewis's "Valley and Falls of the Amonoosack," \$450; two moderate-sized pictures by Engelhardt, \$250 and \$245 respectively, &c., &c. But many really tine works were sold for a mere song. This evening the pictures in the southeast galery, which include the best in the collection, will be sold. There has seldom been so good an opportunity of getting fine works of art at moderate pribes.

MR. JARVIS'S MATINEE. - We inadvertantly spoke yesterday of Mr. Jarvis's classical matinée as to be given to-day instead of to-morrow afternoon. The bill for the occasion is a very rich one. Schubert, one of the most genial (whether in the German or English sense) of the German composers, heads the list of contributions to this delightful programme. His melodic forms, and the abundance of them, render his works acceptable to all hearers and at all seasons. His fantaisie for piano and violin may be expected in rare perfection from the hands of Messrs. Jarvis and Gaertner. Mr. Schmitz gives a new solo from Gross, entitled a Ballade, and Mr. Jarvis the great sonata in C from Weber, who is yet regarded as the brightest ornament of German musical composition. His works, like Schubert's, flash and burn with the inspiration of genius, and are full of beautiful melodies. Mendelssohn, the great favorite of young Germany, closes the programme with a brilliant quintette for piano and strings, to be performed by Gaertner, Jarvis, Kammerer, Plagemann and Schmitz, The concert takes place to-morrow after-

Academy of Music.

of this Company are very liberal in this city and throughout the country. The plan of this organization appears to command the favor of our merchants and business men. Its stock is distributed in limited sums among the merchants in the interior and to the large Metropolitan jobbers; thus combining in the interest of this Company those bining in the interest of this Company those who contribute the business. The Trustees in this city are: William H. Appleton, of D. Appleton & Co.; William A. Budd, of Sullivan, Randolph & Budd; Aaron Brin-kerhoff, of Wright, Brinkerhoff & Co., and J. Trumbull Smith, of J. T. Smith & Co. These names will commend the enterprise to the favorable notice of the business nubto the favorable notice of the business pubic. The organization has secured in the West equally strong names. Charles Far-well and Clinton Briggs, of the houses of Farwell & Co., and Ewing, Briggs & Co., are the Chicago Trustees, and John Nazro, of Milwaukee; John How and Barton Able, of t. Louis; L. C. Hopkins, of Cincinnati, and ex-Mayor Mills, af Detroit, are also among "We understand that the stock of the

Company is nearly all subscribed, and that early day its principal office in this city. "The President of the Company is Elmore P. Ross, President of the First National' Bank, Auburn, N. Y., and its Vice-Presi-dent is William H. Seward, Jr."

Testimonial to Mr. J. P. Crozer. At a meeting of the Board of the American Bantist Publication Society, held on the 26th nst., Mr. Henry Croskey in the chair, the ollowing minute was presented and ordered o be recorded:

It having pleased the great Disposer of Events to remove from among us the late Chairman of this Board, Mr. John P. Crozer, e desire to place on record our estimate of his character and services.

Our brother was a man possessed of fine natural abilities, ripened and mellowed under the life long influence of religion. Converted at the early age of 14 years, he maintained his Christian integrity to the close of his career. In him was combined the simplicity of childhood with the wisdom of age; great tenderness of feeling with stern inflexibility of purpose, and the ability for stupendous enterprise with marked diffilence and humility.

We desire also to record our gratitude to God for the grace which illustrated in our brother, the self-sacrificing generosity of the gospel. Of the various benevolent organizations of his own denomination, it is believed there is not one which has not received some token of his expansive beneficence, while our own society has been a peculiar object of his attachment, and the recipient of large contributions. He also ex-tended the sphere of his liberality beyond the limits of his own denomination. The expressions of regard for his memory by other branches of the church attest his

freedom from sectarian prejudices, and his wide and profound sympathy with every effort for the extension of the Redeemer' kingdom. Largely as we and others have profited by his princely benefactions, the richest gift he has left to us is his own good name,

PHILADELPHIA, March 26th, 1866.

A DESPATCH from Baltimore dated yesterday says : Bradly T. Johnson. who left Maryland at the outbreak of the rebellion, and subsequently returned during the inva-sion of the State as a General commanding a rebel brigade, was arrested yesterday, by United States Marshal Bonefant, on a war-rant issued on an indictment for treason, found by the Grand Jury in August last, Ar-motion was made before Judge Giles for the found by the Grand Jury in August last. A motion was made before Judge Giles for the discharge of the prisoner on the ground that his parole exempted him from civil-prosecution. Judge Giles refused to enter-tain the motion, and held Johnson to ball for his appearance in the sum of ten thou-cond dollars for his appearance in the sum of ten thou-

Some time between Saturday night and Monday morning last, the extensive United States bonded warehouse of John B. Hobby, situated at No. 116 Washington street, corner of Carlisle street, was entered by burglars and robbed of goods amounting in value to nearly \$5,000. The burglary was not discovered until the place was opened

not discovered until the place was opened for business on Monday morning. Captain Helme, of the Twenty-seventh Precinct, was notified, and repairing to the store pro-ceeded to investigate the affair. It appeared that the burglars passed through the tene-ment in Carlisle street adjoining the bonded warehouse, and from the second story window gained the roof of a building on West street, immediately in the rear of the warehouse, which slopes in the rear of the warehouse, which slopes down toward the area-way in the rear. They then must have lowered themselves into the area-way, and with a "jimmy" pried open one of the rear basement win-dows. This gave them free access to the store, and they then ascended to the second floor of the building, and by means of the

"jimmy" forced open several cases of goods belonging to Christ, Jay & Co., importers, of No. 48 Park place, from which they stole between fifty and sixty pieces of hatters' silk goods, valued at nearly \$5,000. They also broke open several cases of valuable silk goods, but strange to say, not a single silk goods, but strange to say, not a single piece of the goods in these cases was stolen. The burglars opened the pack-ages of the goods which they deter-mined to carry off, stripped off the covers, which were strewn about the floor, and packing the goods in bags left the place with

packing the goods in bags left the place with he plunder the same way as they had entered it. It is supposed that the goods were taken down to the pier at the foot of Carlisle street and placed on board a boat, and thus carried out of the city. Captain Helme is endeavoring to ferret out the perpetrators of the robbery. Some three months ago the same bonded warehouse was entered by burglars and robbed of a large quantity of silk goods, the greater portion of which was subsequently recovered by Captain Helme, but the burglars made their escape. It is stated that the warehouse is not as secure

against burglars as it might be. THE OIL STOCK BUBBLE, The late de

THE OIL STOCK BUBBLE. The late de-cline in prices, and general stagnation of business, have completely knocked the bot-tom out of oil stocks, so that, with two or three exceptions, securities of this charac-ter would hardly tempt a bidder now at any price. Even an old, reliable company, which but a few months acc. was deemed which, but a few months ago, was deemed the most desirable stock in the market, is down to \$20, and can't find buyers even at this, while of the seventy or eighty other companies, whose stock figured so prominently here during the oil excitement of 1864 and 1865, not half a dozen are now ever heard of, and their shares, if put under the hammer to-morrow. would hardly bring more than so much Confederate scrip. The amount of money sunk in these stocks here has been variously estimated at from \$12,000,000 to \$18,000,000 yet we hear but little complaint from the victims, and with a very few exceptions, no one seems the poorer. How so much money could have been lost and so few failures follow is a mystery which we confess ourselves unable to unravel. Had one-tenth the same amount been lost in any other enterprise, it

would have resulted most disastrously to our business interests, and entailed a vast amount of hardship on our people; but, as it is, no one seems to mind it, and a few years from now the bubble will be forgotten .-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

name of Mendelssohn. It is the portrait of a young man, in the highest state of preserva tion. A young man in that state is an ex-cellent subject for an artist.

Why was Topsy like a door? Because she was an 'egress. Mr. Stockton stuck to his seat until the

juestion came down to a Riddle. Then Stockton "gave it up."

The new Atlantic telegraph cable will bear a strain of 15 cwt, to a ton more than the old one. The "old familiar strain" was always finished by an imperfect chord. Possibly a simple Virginia reel would pay it out better than the cumbrous English machinery, which certainly has not done. which certainly has not done much in the way of paying thus far.

An army correspondent of the New York Hcrald has been ignominiously expelled rom a barber's ship in Toronto, while enoying a shave, for venturing to predict the triumph of the Fenians. The patriotic barer declared that he had no time to shave a fellow with such an extent of cheek as hat.

Mr. T. B. Read has written a letter to repudiate certain changes which somebody has made in his poem of "Sheridan's Ride" during its journey through the newspapers. The interpolations are said to be almost equal to a new Canter.

When the United States steamer Canan-daigua entered the harbor of Kingstown, near Dublin, a few weeks ago, the authori-ties did not return her salute, perhaps thinking she was a Fenian frigate in disuise, until they had had time to telegraph o London for instruction. Her guns seem have given the brave Kingstowners a sort of cannoned-ague.

An English married lady has consulted her lawyer on the question, whether, hav-ing married her husband for his money, and that money being all spent, she is not widow and at liberty to marry again. The lawer decided that if it was merely a matter o' money without affection, she was a widow. He quoted J. Miller as his authority.

Mr. William B. Reed, in the Age, criticises the English of Mr. C. E. Lex. How does Mr. Reed like this favorite Latin axiom of Mr. Lex? De minimis non curat Lex.

### Washington Square.

To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin:-The Board of Health having been ineffectually appealed to for the postponement (until after the winter snows) of the spreading of fertilizing matter over the grass-plots of Washington Square, and for the removal of the piles of muck deposited about the Square, it seems necessary to call public attention to the matter. The collections on the north and west sides have since been scattered over some of the plats, and the prevailing northwest winds (instead of the commonly expected easterly equinoctials) have been carrying the effluvia towards the disinfecting Delaware; but as the weather moderates and the winds change, we may expect the noxious exhalations of the piled Or outspread metter or the carthe cond east or outspread matter on the south and eas sides of the Square, to be carried into the heart of the city, and this on the threshold

of a cholera or sickly season. HYGEIA. Note.-If we were living in the good old times of Louis Quatorze, and in a city near by the overshadowing chateau of Vaux, and if the senior of the cashier of Fouquet, or if Colori and a provide the senior of the cashier of the senior of the senior of the senior of the senior seni Colbert, even, were our mayor, a direct appeal to him might promise to be successful. As it is, the editors of the BULLETIN must HYGEIA.

Kelley, of England, have each deposited \$1,250 in gold, as a preliminary to the great International Sculling Match which is soon to take place between these champions in England

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#### MABINE BULLETIN.

POET OF PHILADELPHIA-MARCH 23 A See Marine Bulletin on Sixth Page.

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CLEARED THIS DAY. Brig Abby Watson, Watson, Manzanilla, Madelra & Cabada. Brig Alfaretta, Bibber, Sale.u. Warren, Gregg& Morris, Schr War Eagle, Kelly, Providence via New Castle, Del. D Cooper.

Del. D Cooper. Schr Ashland, Burton, Washington, J T Justus. Schr J B Austin, Davis, Milton, Mass. Caldwell, Gordor

 & Co.
 Schr G B Smith, Boker, Richmond;
 do

 Schr J E Simmons, Smith, Boston,
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 Schr John Stockham, Smith, Boston, Street & Co.
 Schr Jas B Henry, Weaver, Boston, Mammouth

Schallos Hein's, weaver, Boston, Mammouth Vein Schr Flyaway, Crowell, Boston, do Schr Flyaway, Crowell, Boston, L Audenried & Co. Schr Rachel Miller, Anderson, Boston, Castner, Stick-ney & Weilington. Schr Jos Porter, Burroughs, Providence, E v Glover. Schr Jos Porter, Burroughs, Providence, E v Glover. Schr Joh Cadwalader, Steelman, Salem, N York and Schuyl Coal Co.

Schr Wm Loper, Outen, Pawtucket, wm Lower, & Co. Schr Reading RR No 45, Powell, N Haven, Quintard. Schr As Cannon. Cobb, Salem, Blakiston, Graeff&Co. Schr A S Cannon. Cobb, Salem, Blakiston, Graeff&Co. Schr Col Lester, Perry, Dighton, do Wm Loper, Outen, Pawtucket, Wm Hunter, Jr.

MEMORANDA. ontis. Higginson, cleared at Boston MEMOBANDA. Steamer Propontis. Higginson, cleared at Boston yesterday for this port. Steamer Africa, Hocky. cleared at Boston yesterday for Liverpool via Halfax. Steamer Bremen (Brem), Neynaber, from Bremen March 11, via Southampton 14th, with 682 passengers, at New York yesterday. Bhip Resolute, Holt, from New York 24th Aug. at Worsune 8th Jan.

Wosung sth Jan. Schrs John Griffith. Cobb, hence for Boston, and Jonathan Cone, from Boston for this port, at N York

serve our turn. MR. HAMILL, of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Mr.