GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

# OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA. MONDAY, MAY 21, 1866.

Pain Chenna Ballein.

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## **VOLUME XX.---NO. 37.**

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GIESON PEACOOL EENEST C. WALLACE F. L. FHTHEESTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON GASPER SOUDER, JA, FRANCIS, WELLS. The Bonzierza is served to subscribers in the city at is cents per week, physicle to the carriers, or \$8 00 per

MARRIED. FRST-FLEASONTON.-In this city, on May 18 366, Edward Gustavus Fest, of Washington, D.C., and ntoinette, daughter of Gen. A. J. Pleasonton, o

DIED. KEITH.-On Suncay, the 20th instant, Washington Keith, in the 56th ye r of his age. Her male friends, and those of the family, are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday mor-ning next, at 10 o'clock from his inte residence, No. 1414

King Bert, with 0 citles from his has vendence, it is a KingSTON.—On the 19th inst. Julia E., wife of Stephen B. Kingston, Jr. The male relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, from the r sidence of her sister. Mrs. F. J. Foratian, 505 North Fixth Street, on Wednetday mor-ning, 23d inst., at 10 o'clock jwithout further notice.

E YRE & LANDELL are prepared to supply fami-lies with Dry Goods, at the lowest prices. LINEN SHEETINGS. MARSEILLES QUILTS. TABLE LINES, DAMASK TOWELS, FOUSEHOLD PRY GOODS.

SUNDOWNS AND YACHT HATS FOR LADIES

THEO. H. McCALLA'S Old established Hat and Cap Emporium ng 804 Chestnut stre SPECIAL NOTICES. MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY .-BOARD OF DIRECTORS. President, ROBLEY DUNG ISON, M. D. Vice President. THOMAS SULLY. WILLIAM L. MACTIER. WILLIAM L. MAUTLER. Becretary WILLIAM L. DUNGLISON. Jurney Smith, I Peale, otiler. Carl H. O. Sentz, Adwin. Francis Cooper, Francis Cooper, Joseph W. Drexel, Stersuson, Charles E. Lex, Coursellors, Coursellors, Coursellors, Coursellors, Batterson, Coursellors, Coursellor, Coursellor, Coursellor, Coursellor, Course ierce Butler. L. W. Baldwin. Biyant Ferguson, Thos Flizgerald, as. V. Patterson, beodore Cuyler, T. Stolte F. Stolte, hos. R. Maris, THEODORE CUYLER, CHARLES E LEX JAMES V. PATTERSON. M. D., CHARLES P. TURNER, M. D. THOMAS J. BECKETT. my21 2t

### PARDEE SCIENTIFIC COURSE IN

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE. In addition to the general Cour 9 of Instruction in this Department, designed to lay a substantial basis of knowledge and scholarly culture, students can pursue those branches which are essentially practical and (coh-nical, viz. ENGUN BERLING, Civil, Toopgraphical and Mcchanical; MINING and METALLURGY; A BOHI-Mechanical; MINING and METALLUBGY; ARUH-TECTURE; and the application of Chemistry to AG-RICULTURE; and the ARTS. There is also afforded an opportunity for special scudy of TRADE and COM-MERCE of MODERN LANGUAGES and PHILO-LOGY; and of the HISTORY and INSTITUTIONS of of our own country. For Circulars apply to President OATTRELL, or to Prof. R. B. YOUNGMAN, ; EASTOR, PA., April 4, 1865. Clerk of the Faculty. myt5mod

MASTON.

o the poor.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. "The Daily Public School in the United

States," recently published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., sis a most interesting work and even a cursory examination of it satisfies us that it is not of ephemeral interest. The subject itself is among the most important that can ask the attention of an American citizen. For an uneducated people, our form of civil government would be no protection; or rather it could not exist. We are accustomed to think of our sytem of public instruction (at least in the older States) as well arranged and well administered, and we listen with incredulity to any doubts of their efficiency. The recent discussions of

the subject in our City Councils have excited public attention, and we shall be surprised if the work before us does not attract it in a much wider and deeper measure. We cannot, in the brief space we have to

spare, do more than commend the work to thoughtful men and women, as well worthy to be read and pondered. It presents a synopsis of the existing educational laws of the four States-Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts-to which the author's inquiries are restricted, which is followed by an exhibit of the actual condition of the public schools, drawn frem official reports. As the design of the work is to awaken the public mind to the true condition of these "roadside, schools," and dispe the illusion, as he regards it, that they are doing the work expected of them, the author has doubtless presented the shady side of the case. Probably a person whose convictions were favorable to things as they are, could draw from the same sources a much brighter view. But whatever allowance may be made on this score, enough remains to show

the utter inadequacy of the present mode of educating the people. There is a purposed omission of city and

borough schools, as they are generally subject to special legislation. The author's views of the value of High and Normal Schools will doubtless be repudiated by many of our most reputable educators as entirely unsound. We do not understand him to call in question the importance or efficiency of such institutions for their legitmate purpose. Schools for the training of teachers, and for the acquisition of advanced degrees of knowledge in the arts and sciences, he would, we presume, by all means encourage: but the former he would have sustained like schools for other professions-medical, theological, agricultural, and legal: and the latter like academies and private schools, at the expense of those who have the advantages of them.

If we do not misapprehend the drift of the argument, it is that the great work of the commonwealth in the department of public education lies in the humble school houses scattered up and down in our rural districts. Here should be concentrated what of labor, money and interest can be spared from the public revenue for this foundation work. The most attractive accommodations for teachers and pupils; the best teaching skill that money will command in the prescribed branches of elementary instruction, and the most careful and judicious oversight of the working of the system, are the things to be sought. If Normal and High Schools can be shown to be indispensable or essentially important to this end, the author (if we understand him) would heartily go in for them. He evidently regards his work as showing that they have no such importance. but on the contrary that they absorb an undue degree of public sympathy and divert attention from the common schools. It will naturally occur to the reader of this work to inquire, what remedy does the author propose? How would he go about to improve the existing order of things? But he does not regard this as his province. He points out the disease and leaves to others the selection and application of a remedy. The received axiom is that universal education can alone make a free government safe or even practicable Self-governed people must be educated We have millions of people people. of foreign birth or extraction that have not been educated. As our nation grows in population and wealth it grows also in luxury, vice and insubordination. The power to restrain evil men or practices, and to encourage what is pure and good resides in the bulk of the people. The leaven that sconer or later leavens the lump is infused at the hearthstone and in the schoolhouse. Those who read the work before us will have their faith shaken in the efficiency of the present process, however widely they may differ from the writer in some of his conclusions. We can safely indorse the judgment of the Princeton Review that "the amount of information and wise suggestions contained in the volume should commend it to the serious attention of the friends of education." The author is evidently a man who is accustomed to reflect carefully and to call things by their right names, without fear or favor. His conclusions will be challenged by myriads of school directors teachers and book-makers; but the facts and figures which he presents will not be very readily overcome. Every fair discussion of this important topic will bring us nearer to the truth, and those who are most interested in the great question of our national education will do well to ponder the sensible and practical views laid down in "The Daily Public School in the United States." Of "Sans Merci," by the author of Guy, Livingston, we have only to say that we hope, for the credit of human nature. the writer has not drawn his characters from actual experience or observation. With one or two exceptions, the men are all avowed roues, and the women almost equally bad. They have not even wit or cleverness, unless an unlimited capa-

principle. There is a well-written description of a fox-hunt, and a sad, graphic picture of a suicide; and through all the book runs the same evidence of an ability to accomplish better things, that marks Lawrence's other works. The author of "Guy Livingstone" possesses no ordinary talent, and we · cannot but wish his pen might be employed in portraying other and higher types of character. Published by Harper & Brother; for sale by Peterson.

"In Trust; or, Dr. Bertram's Household, published by Lee & Shepard, of Boston, is a pleasant story of domestic life, portraying several different phases of character, and containing some well-expressed thoughts. Its principal defects are found in the crowding together of more persons than can be satisfactorily disposed of within the limits of the book; and the innumerable details o the various love scenes, too close descrip tions of which are always offensive to good taste. These faults, however, will doubtless be corrected should the authoress write an other story. We imagine this is her first essay at book-making. For sale by G. W Pitcher.

"Hidden Depths" is, we believe, a reprint of an English novel, just published by J. B. Lippincott & Co. It is written carefully, earnestly and sensibly, dealing with a most difficult subject, the duty of society at large, and woman in particular, towards her erring and fallen sisters. It lifts the veil from the "Hidden Depths" of social depravity, and yet does it with so much sober, Christian tenderness, that no one is shocked by any trace of coarseness or levity in the writer's mind, or in the thread of the story itself. The book is full of pure and noble thoughts, and its influence, wherever it is allowed to exercise itself at all, can only be for good.

"Lost but Found," is a well-written tale of a Jewish family converted to Christianity. through the agency of a little boy. There is nothing exceptionable in the story, which is very cleverly told, and we should think it would be a welcome addition to the Sunday-school library. It is published by Graves & Young, Boston. For sale by James S. Claxton.

MUSICAL. THE CHORAL FESTIVAL given in New York on Tuesday and Thursday last, was a novelty worthy of notice. The performances were given at Irving Hall, by a chorus of one hundred male voices, of whom about sixty were boys, the remainder being divided between a capital combination of enors and basses. Dr. Cutler, formerly the director of the music of Trinity Church. has for a long time devoted himself to the training of boys in vocal sacre music. ar the Festival just given by him attests his remarkable ability in this branch of musical education. We had the pleasure of attending the performance on Thursday evening and have rarely enjoyed a greater musical treat. The first part of the programme consisted of a lecture by Dr. Cutler, on the English Cathedrals, interspersed with illustrations by his magnificent chorus. The fresh reedy voices of the sopranos and altos, with the remarkably effective background of tenors and basses, produced the tandard, classical compositions of Handel. Tallis, Boyce, Mendelssohn and other writers with most thrilling effect. The ease and precision with which the little fellows mastered the most difficult intervals and the pluckiness with which they attacked their occasional extremely high notes, was worthy of the enthusiastic applause which greeted them continually. As an illustration of this we may mention the Chorus from Handel's "Samson," in which A. was taken by the sopranos with astonishing clearness and correctness, and the "Hear ye, Israel," from "Elijah," in which Master Foedt, a mite of a boy, apparently not over ten or eleven years, gave the whole difficult solo with its ringing B flat, near, the conclusion, with a purity and energy that brought down a round of applause and sent the young songster off the stage half buried in superb bouquets and baskets of flowers. The second part of the programme con-sisted of selections from "Elijah," including "Cast thy burden," the "Angel Trio." "Open the Heavens," "Then hear from Heayen," and that grandest of grand chorusses. "Thanks be to God." The intervening recitatives were admirably given by Mr. L. P. Thatcher, tenor; Mr. Geo. E. Aiken, bass and Master Rœburn, soprano. The final chorus, "Thanks be to God," which closed the entertainment, was most superbly given, and only lacked the orchestral effects to place it fully on the level of the recent performance of the same music by our Handel and Haydn Society, 'The thrilling effect of the hundred male voices was quite equal to that produced by double that number of mixed voices, as given by our Philadelphia Society. In addition to the vocal attractions of the evening, Mr. George W. Morgan, the celebrated organist of Grace Church, gave a grand fugue by Handel, which was beautifully played, and received with an enthusiasm which showed the great popularity of the performer. As an encore he played some original variations on "God save the Oneen." which gave him the opportunity to display some wonderful execution with the nedals, but which disappointed us as a comnosition. In addition to the organ, the 'Elijah'' accompaniments were given by Messrs. Gilder and Johnston, on two Steinway Grands, which greatly added to the effect. and in a measure supplied the want of an orchestra. The whole Choral Festival was a brilliant success, and reflected great credit upon Dr. Cutler and his splendid chorus. We wish it were possible to have it reproduced in Philadelphia. The effect of such entertaincity for deceiving their husbands and lovers may pass for such, and display few or no good traits to redeem their utter want of to enlighten our choirs and congregations, let the majority of the Supreme Court.

especially of the Episcopal church, as to the capabilities of their sublime service. AMATEUR OPERA,-Mr. Perelli and his company of amateur singers performed Donizetti's opera of La Favorita at Concert Hall on Saturday evening, before, a very large and elegant audience. The opera was

considerably cut, the female chorus was wanting, and there were several airs introduced, by other composers; but the performance gave much pleasure. Mrs. Davis was apparently suffering from hoarseness, but ersinging was in general excellent; and her acting of the part of "Leonora" was remarkably fine for an amateur and a novice on the stage. Mr. Perelli was warmly greeted on his appearance, and throughout the performance he was repeatedly applauded, his "Spirto gentil," which he sang with great tendernessand delicacy, being encored. Mr. Angier, as "Alfonso," was very fine; his fresh. clear, resonant barytone voice, his admirable method, and the grace and intelli. gence of his acting, being all that a professional artist could desire for himself. He also was repeatedly applauded. Miss Poole, as "Inez," deserves commendation. Mr. Taylor was excellent as "Baldassare," and Mr. Engelke and the male chorus did very well. The orchestra, led by Mr. Charles Schmitz. did its part admirably. In the course of the evening an elegant gold-mounted ivory baton was presented to Mr. Perelli, by his pupils of the Chegaray Institute. Thus has been

our community.

THE COURTS.—The criminal business for the county of Camden, during the present term of the court, is very large. It was term of the court, is very large. It was commenced on Monday last, and a number of petty cases were disposed of as follows: George W. Johns was found guilty of larceny; Alexander Robeno of grand larceny; Patrick McBrien, grand larceny; John J. Park and Joseph Johnson, of breaking and entering house of a Mr. Magee; Alexander Barnett and Richard Graham, of assault and battery; John and Benjamin Sands, of and battery; John and Benjamin Sands, of assault and battery; Charles Moore, petty larceny; Edward Jehnson, grand larceny; Benjamin Stewart, grand larceny; Robert Montier, assault; James Gross, not guilty of atrocious assault and battery; Wm, H. Pool, petty larceny; Louisa Penniston, petty larceny; Anna Russell, petty larceny; James Conclus, breaking and entering brder with Conelly, breaking and entering by day with

intent to steal. The above cases were soon disposed of. The Court then commenced one of some importance, involving the charge of incendi-arism. A large mass of testimony was adduced, involving about thirty-six witnesses, and the case occupied the attention of the Court until Friday afternoon, when the jury returned a verdict of guilty. The charge against the defendant was for setting fire to Hatch's barn, on the 15th of May MEXICO.

Maximilian and the Ex-Confederate Settlers in Mexico---The Mexican Empire to be Represented at the Approaching Paris Exhibition---Juarez About to Publish His Autobiography---Unhealthy Condition of the City of Mexico--Fears of an Inundation,&c.

[From to-day's New York Herald.] Additional items of interest regarding Mexican affairs are contained in the letters of Mexico city correspondent. A number of ex-Confederate settlers in Mexico had had an interview with Maximilian, during which the Emperor welcomed them as "exiles," and expressed his desire to see American capital and labor introduced into the country, but urging them at the same time to take no rart in the political dissenn me to take no rar in the political dissen-sensions. On the question of slavery Max is especially strong, condemning forced labor of every description, as appears from the extracts which we publish, taken from a book written by him some years since. An effort was made on the eve of the funeral in Mexico city of the late Henry W. Allen, ex-Confederate Gov-ernor of Louisiana, to have the coffin borne to the grave covered with a confederate flag; but, owing to the firmness of the United States Consul at the capital, this demonstration was abandoned by the friends of the deceased. Beverly Tucker, while on his way to Mexico city, whither it is said he has been despatched to act as correspondent for several English journals, had been plundered by guerillas near Orizaba. The Emperor will send commissioners to represent Mexican interests in the great Exposition to be held at Paris in 1867. The mortality of the city of Mexico is reported to be very great at present owing is reported to be very great at present, owing to the defective sewerage and accumulation of filth within the city walls. An American engineer had contracted to drain the valley of Mexico. Another inundation was feared -the waters of Lake Texcuco being within a few inches only of the level of the capital. Maximilian had sent a communication to the Minister in charge of the civil list directing certain important reductions to be made in the expenses of his household, at the Fame time voluntarily cutting down his per-sonal allowance to \$500,000 per annum.

The Newland-Evons Murder Trial at New Albapy, Indiana. No trial has for many years excited more attention in the West than the recent one at New Albany, Ind., of Dr. Newland for the murder of Professor Evans. All the West-ern papers have contained detailed reports for many days. The facts and circumstances of the case are thus summed up by the correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette The evidence has shown that two weeks before the murder Dr. Newland received a letter from the faculty at Terre Haute, where his daughter then was, taking lessons in painting, saying that her interests demanded his immediate presence. He went, and was shown an anonymous letter involving doubts as to his daugh-

DOUBLE SHEET. THREE CENTS.

<sup>S</sup>hoot Miss Newland for seducing his son, would there not be precisely the same evicence against her as now exists against Professor Evans?

7. Does the shooting of one party to an alleged seduction, so that the story can only be told by the survivor, establish the fact that the deceased party was any more guilty, or any less previously virtuous than the survivor?

8. Has not society some duty to perform towards lunatics whose paroxysms take the form of bowie knives and cold lead.

The Door for the New Capitol. [From the Springdeid (Mass.) Republican ] The great Washington door for the new Capitol at Washington is being finished at the Ames Works in Chicopee, where two the Ames works in Chicopee, where two entire years have been spent upon it. Many of the panels are already completed, and the work is progressing as fast as its peculiar complexity will allow. Designed by the la-mented Crawford, just previous to his death, it was his *chef d'œuvre*. Had he survived, undoubtedly the contract for casting would have one to Wurled like its and ensure have gone to Munich, like its predecessor, the Columbus-historic door, such was his The massive door has eight panels, four on a side, emblematic respectively of peace and war. On the side devoted to peace, commencing at the bottom, is a group of Wash-ington and his family, representing the peaceful condition of the country of the revolutionary strugat the gle. Next above is the ovation at Tren ton-then a scene representing the adminis-tration of the oath of office-and crowning this section is the laying of the corner stone of the Capitol building. The war side has first a panel symbolizing the stern ideal of deadly strife—a British Grenadier, fully armed, attacking a peaceful farmer, near a rude log cabin, whose sinewy arm has already sent him reeling to the ground, while the stalwart yeoman's wife is seen handing her husband his trusty firelock, in case he shoulo need it. Above this is the Bayonet The panel representing the reprimand of General Lee is a most striking and life-like scene. Washington had always, it seems, suspected Lee of disloyalty, and on this occasion found that he had not only failed utterly to carry out his express orders, but had actually ordered and commenced a most cowardly retreat. Washington is seen as having ridden rapidly to where he meets Lee under a tree, and rising in the stirrups of his saddle, administers a rebuke that droops the traitor's head as much as Lee's military salute to his chieftain has his sword. It is said that this was the only instance in which Washington was ever known to use language even bordering on profanity. The singular thing about this particular panel is that Jeff. Davis was one of the Commissioners to examine Craw-ford's designs for this historic and conspicu-ous piece of work for the new capitol—the wonder being that he, or any other Southern man, should have consented to emblacon this withering shame on one of the most chivalric sons of the South. Yetsoit is—and let the sympathizers with his fitting repre-sentative, in the person of Robert E. Lee, remember the prophecy of the panel, and

brought to a close a series of operatic perform. ances by amateurs that have afforded great pleasure to those attending, and done a great

deal to develop vocal and dramatic talent in New Jersey Matters.

THE FORTY-SECOND ANNIVERSABY of the AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION bled at the Academy of Music, BROAD street, URSDAY EVENING, the 24th inst. at a quar-ment of load. Ion. SALMON P. CHASE, Chief Justice of the Host, Ballard F. Charles, Ender Johnson and United Fattes, will preside, and Lieutenant General GRANT has been invited, and, we are encouraged to hope, will be present invited, and, we are encouraged to didresses will be delivered by Rev. R. W. Chidaw, Addresses will be delivered by Rev. R. W. Chidaw, Addresses will be delivered by Rev. R. W. Chidaw, Addresses will be delivered by Rev. R. W. Chidaw, Addresses will be delivered by Rev. R. W. Chidaw, Addresses will be delivered by Rev. R. W. Chidaw, Addresses will be delivered by Rev. R. W. Chidaw, Addresses will be delivered by Rev. R. W. Chidaw, Addresses will be delivered by Rev. R. W. Chidaw, Sababah Schools. M. W. Sababah Schools.

abbath Schools. my19,5t; Tickels of Admission may be had, gratuitously or pplication at the Society's Buildings; No. 1122 Chest application

nut street. PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAIL-RAD COMPANY. Office 227 South FOURTH Street, PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866, Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of this Company, that the option of receiving their Dividend in Stock or Cash, under the resolution of the Board of lith December, 1865, will cease on and after the 31st of May, 1866, and that such Stockholders as do not demand their Dividend to be paid to them in Stock on or before that day, will be thereafter entitled to receive it in Cash only. ap28 to jelrp? S. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

ap28 to jeirp? S. BEADEVAL, ITERCHEL, OFFICE OF THE AMYGDALOID MINING COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, May21, 1866. The Annual meeting of Stockholders of the "Amyg-daloid Mining Company" will be held ot their office. No. 324 Walnut stree. on WEDNESDAY, June sta, proximo, at 12 o'clock M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business. Exact the transaction of other business. F. K. WOMRATH, Secretary.

my21tje6ž Secretary. NOTICE.—The semi centennary of the Sun day schools of St. Paul's P. E. Church, Third street below Walnut, will be celebrated by appropriate exercises in that church, on MONDAY evening, 21si inst., at ½ quarter before \$0° clock. mylb-2trpi HINE, at 2 quarter obtore 5 o clock. myl9-2tr HOWARD HOSPITAL, Nos. 1518 and Combard street, Dispensary Department, dical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitor

Facts and Fancies. The last dressing for the head is the "Ste-phens 'Pomade." It is a Head Scenter.— ÍEx.ſ

The Mayor of St. Louis, Missouri, has interposed this authority against the high price of gas. We believe Mr. McMichael would do the same thing if he were not afraid that the gas works would make light of it.

Seal-collecting is now a passion and a fashion in Paris. In one day in April nine thousand wax impressions of seals of various royal and celebrated personages sold Wax-works apfor ten thousand francs. pear to be as popular in Paris, as they are in Washington.

Two prisoners took flight from Moya-mensing last night, and yet there is a de-mand for the addition of extra wings to the prison.

Mr. Gillmore Simms thus discourseth of oscultation: "The first kiss is the down upon the peach, the opening of the rose bud." For "rosebud" we suggest "two lips."

The day mentioned in the indictment of Jefferson Davis, June 15th, 1864, was that of the first assault by the troops of General Butler's command upon the defences of Petersburg. General Butler's trial to take Petersburg hung fire: we hope Jeff.'s trial will hang something else.

Other-Wise, in his last silly speech, shrieks "If I am a traitor, why don't they try me and hang me?" We candidly confess that we don't know. We remember his once hanging a much better man.

An exchange tells of a man cut com-pletely in two by a railroad train passing over his body, who yet lived for over half an hour after the accident! Nothing wonderful. We know a man who lived twenty years after such an accident. He was cut in two, at the second joint of his little finger. A correspondent in Havana writes that if he wanted to describe the island of Cuba in a single line, he should call it "the land of the flea and the home of the slave."

SHARP-SHOOTERS,-The American Sharp Shooters' Society will hold a festival in Chicago from the 13th to the 17th of June next. Competitors will appear from all parts of the United States, and from several places in Europe.

last. The case will, probably, be tried over again.

BOLD HIGHWAY ROBBERY.-A few nights since as a Mr. Ellis Taylor, who resides at Vineland, was on his way home from Malaga he was assaulted by a party of high-waymen, who knocked him down and robbed him of money and valuables amounting to about two thousand dollars. They left him by the roadside for dead, and then succeeded in making their escape. This was one of the most brutal highway robberles that has occurred in Cumberland county for a number of years.

IMPROVING A COURT-HOUSE.--From twenty to thirty thousand dollars is to be devoted to the altering and improving of the Court-house at Woodbury. A proposi-tion is also proposed to remove the public buildings to another locality, and erect new ones, instead of expending such a sum on those at Woodbury. It is said the subject will be submitted to the people at the next election.

CANAL DIRECTORS .- The following named gentlemen have been elected Directors of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Company, at the recent meeting of the Stockholders Robert F. Stockton, James Parker, Moses Taylor, John I. Phelps, John M. Read, John G. Stevens, Richard S. Conover, Albert W. Markley, William W. Shippen. ATTEMPTED BANK ROBBERY .- James R.

Cole and Harrison Cox. who, some time since, were arrested on the charge of having attempted to rob the Millville Bank, were tried in the Cumberland county court last week, but the jury failing to agree, they held to answer again at the October term the same charge. THE ALMS-HOUSE,-The total expenses

of the Camden County Alms-House during the past year \$9,111 12, leaving a balance of \$19 09 in the Treasury. The number of paupers, on an average, was 106; cost of each pauper per week, \$1 47. BARN BURNED.—The barn of Mr. Ebene-zer Westcott, in Black Neck, near Tucka-

hoe, was struck by lightning a few days ago and completely consumed. A barn on the same site about a year ago was also burned by being struck by lightning. AMUSEMENTS.

At the Chestnut Mr. Edwin Adams will

give his superb personation of Hamlet. He has few equals in this part, and to add to its attractiveness he will be supported by Mr. J. Lewis Baker, Mrs. A. F. Baker, Miss Josie Orton and Mr. G. H. Clarke. Mr. Edwin Booth is still playing at the Walnut to immense houses. "Hamlet" will be re-peated this evening. On Tuesday evening he will appear as Richelieu, and on Thurs-day night "Othello" will be presented—Mr. Booth as the Moor. His benefit will take place on Friday evening. At the Arch this evening Miss Lucy Rushton will make her first appearance in Philadelphia as Rosa-lind, in Shakspeare's comedy of "As You Like It." Assembly Buildings—The Caro-lina Twins, Also, at the same locality, Signor Blitz. At Concert Hall the Holman Opera Troupe open this evening.

POLITICS OF THE SUPREME COURT .- The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune pretends to have ascertained that of the Judges of the Supreme Court Messrs. Chase, Miller, Swayne and Davis agree with Congress, and Messrs. Nelson, Grier, Clifford and Field agree with the President as to the position of the Southern States and matters connected with reconstruction generally. The correspondent finds in this equal division of opinion the reason why

relieved at the fact of the letter being without signature, and said he believed it was only an attempt to annoy him, made by some enemy in Bedford. The faculty, however, expressed doubts as to his daughter's chastity, alleging that they had reason to suspect that she was then *enciente*. To this he replied that if it was so, he would take her home and care for her. He then went home, and two weeks afterwards sent for her. She came, and made the confession of her condition, and said Evans was the au-thor of her ruin. Immediately Dr. Newland left his house, and, after seeking his friend, Judge Carleton, and asking him what he would do under similar circumstances (and being counseled to resort to no he paced his room for awbileand then seized his amputating knife, rushed out in search of Evans.met him in a valley near his house, shot him and then cut his throat, and at once gave himself up and acknowledged the act. There is no evidence showing where or when he got his pistol. There is no legal evidence before the jury that Evans was t'e seducer of his daughter. Miss New land did not testify directly to this point Her testimony was confined to what she told her father just before the murder; and she was not asked on oath whether that story was true. And if she had testified openly that Evans was her seducer, the fact would not have been legally established, according to Indiana law, without the corro-

horation of others. The prosecuting attorney, in the closing argument for the State, maintained that there was an accomplice. This was not mentioned by the other counsel for the State. The evidence on which it rests is so very circumstantial that it is not regarded as strengthening the case against Newland. The defence relies almost wholly on the plea of partial insanity, which is shown by the testimony of witnesses who describe his conduct and conversation after the murder, and by the opinions of the medical experts who were present to hear this con-duct described by the witnesses. From this recital they all declare it to be their opinion that he was partially insane—a homicidal maniac.

Dr. Newland was acquitted, and the Chicago Tribune, in an article on "Murder as a ine art," says the following points arise in connection with this case:

1. If the parent of a child seduced has the right to shoot the seducer, is he to be re-garded as insane because he correctly un-derstands his rights and maintains them? 2. If he was insane, does it make any difference in his guilt whether he shot the educer of his child or a wholly innocent person?

3. Would it not be well before justifying the murderer on the ground of paroxysmal insanity, to find out whether the seducer was not suffering from the same disease equently innocent of crime in the matter of the seduction?

4. Would it not also be well to find out on some better testimony than that of the girl seduced, whether Professor Evans, or some other party, was the seducer, inasmuch as in most cases of the kind the "lady" usually tells one or more lies?

5. If Professor Evans's relatives should shoot Dr. Newland would not that act afford the same evidence of paroxysmal in-sanity as is afforded by Dr. Newland in shooting the Professor? 6. If Professor Evans's father should the professor of the state of t ford the same evidence of paroxysmal insanity as is afforded by Dr. Newland in shooting the Professor?

its historic verification to-day.

A LIBERAL BEQUEST.—By the will of the late Moses Ward, fitther of our Governor, the liberal bequest of \$15,000 is made the Newark Orphan Asylum for the pur-pose of the erection of a south wing to the building, to correspond in size and shape with the north wing. As is well known, Miss L. Lavinia Ward. deceased, was the originator of this noble deparity and it was originator of this noble charity, and it was the object af Mr. Ward, in making the bequest. to carry out the original plan of his daughter, and those who acted with her.— Newark, N. J.) Adv.

SUICIDE.-The wife of Mr. Benneville Grob, a watchmaker, residing in Twelfth street near Walnut, committed suicide last Saturcay morning, by hanging herself in the cellar. Her husband was absent, attending to his usual work at Heizmann's store, when the sad affair occurred, and it was not discovered until noon. Mrs. Groh was subject to fits of melancholy for some onths past. She was thirty-three of age, and leaves two children.-Reading Gazette.

A CHILEAN PRIVATEER.-There have been whispers in New London, ever since the sailing of the steamer Sciota from that port, on the 9th inst., that the craft was a Chilean privateer, and, that had her depar-ture been delayed a single day she would have been seized by the authorities. The Sciota cleared for Rio Janeiro, and is undertood to-have been laden with coal and heavy artillery.

Intervention of the philadelphila Evening Bulletin. LIVERPOOL-Ship Saranak. Rowland-21 hhds soda ash S & W Welah: 425 bdls iron B Leggett & Co: 19 cs steel Naylor & Co; 6 cks holloware 565 do tin and terne plates N & G Taylor & Co: 116 cks soda ash 40 do 75 bbls Yarnall & Trimble: 400 bdls hoops Middleton & Harned; 1 case Mr Peek; 89 bdls 6 bars steel A & W F Watson: 331 bars angle iron. W F Potts; 335 bdls bar irr 9427 do rod do 323 do hoop do 400 do do do J J & G Gillingbam: 3 cks hdw Standbridge. Boove & Co; 3 do 1 case do J R Kenderdine; 12 grindstenes Heaton & Ma Goff & Co; 5 cks cutlery, & C, Edw Muillins; 80 casks; M Goff & Co; 5 cks cutlery, & C, Edw Muillins; 80 casks; illes 43 cs mechnery 500 brs tin plates 3 bales carpeting Brown, shipley & Co; 12 cs machinery J P Crozler & Sons; 1 do T Wayne; 4 do E F Boerlcke; 2 cases small ware W H Horstimasn & Bons; 15 cks hdw Wright Bros & Co; 10 ox mdsa H G Freems; 2 cs household R Es-terbrook; 300 borse tin plates 810 bdls IS bars fon 167 ; restes athw order. REMEDIOS-Bark Arnetta, Henderson-660 hhds

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MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-MAY 21. ar See Marine Bulletin on Sixth Page.

ABRIVED THIS DAY. Ship Merrimac, Leckie, 42 days from Liverpool, w mdse to Peter Wright & Sons. Bark Evenilde, Park, 14 days from Matanzas. w s Sons. , 14 days from Matanzas, with , 20 & Oo Bark Eventide. Park, 14 days from Matanzas, with molasses to Geo Carson & Oo Schr Ariadne, Thomas, 1 day from Smyrna, Del. with corn to Jas Barratt. Schr Sarah & Mary, Morris, 1 day from Dover, Del. with corn to Jas Barratt. Schr Mary Finzbeith Evans, 2 days from Milford, Del. with corn to Jas Barratt. Schr Wm Townsend, Maxson, 1 day from Frederica, Del, with grain to Jas Barratt. Schr O J Smithers, Artis, 1 day from Frederica, Del. With grain to Jas Barratt.

OLEA RED THUS DAY. Bark Ann & Alice, Utley, Cork for orders, Workman & Co. Brig Chas Miller, Brewer, Salem, Caldwell, Gordon & Co. Schr Ida McLeod, Cook, Key West, D S Sietson & Co. Schr Kate E Rich, Cordery, Beverly, Bathbun, Stearna & Co. Schr Margavet Reinhart, Hand, Boston, Guintard, Sowwer, Ward

Snwyer & Ward. tchr O M Newins, Leaming, Boston, Audenrid, Norton

Schr UM ANSWIRF, Leaning, Losser, Captain. & Co. Schr Lucy Robinson, Davis, Fall River, captain. Schr J Dorrance, Bice, Providence, Westm'd Coal Co. Schr Theo Dean, Phillips, Providence, Rothermel&Co Schr W B Downing, Barter, Cambridgeport, Glover & Mactier. Schr C E Raymond, Higgins, Boston, L Audenried&Co Schr W L Springs, Steelman, Boston, Bancroft, Lewis & Co.

& Co. Schr Merchant, Lloyd, Geurgetown, B Jones.