Daily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher.

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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1868.

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EVENING BULLETIN THE

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GIBSON PEACOCK, ERNEST C. WALLACE, F.L. PETHFRSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, CASPERSOUDER, Jr., FRANCIS WELLS. The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at 1 cents per week, payable to the carriers, or 88 per unni INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES, &c.,
executed is a superior manner by
DREKA, 1083 CHESTNUT STREET. fc20-ff3

DIED.

BAIN.—On the 10th inst., Janua Bain, Sr. His male friends and those of the family are respect-ully invited to attend the funeral, from his late revi-lence, 1763 Race street, on Friday afternoon, at two dence, 1762 Race street, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.
BURBANK.—On the 11th instant, at Fort Warren, Bovton Barbor, Emma D: wife-of Captain J. B. Burbank, and daughter of R. B. Hubbard, of Philadelphia.
"FLETCHER.—On the 10th inst., Landing Burrows, son of Joshua B. and Sarah Ann | letcher, aged 23 years, late First Lieut, Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry.
The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry, are re-pectully invited to attend his luneral from the residence of his parents near Ridge avenue and Twenth-ninth two o'clock.

To proceed to Glanwood Cametery.

EEDS.-On the 10th instant, James Seeds, aged 26 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Weccacoe Engine at a Lodge No. 3, Ruights of Pythias, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from Eagle Hotel N. W. comer sixth and Girard avenue, on But day morning at nice belock.

Interment at Lafayette Cemetery.

In MEMORIAM.

Soldom are we called upon so evidently to mourn the departure of valued I lends, as in the case of one whom we have recently followed to his last resting place. We refer to Charles Wattin, Eng., who cannly fell asleep on the evening of February 29th, 1858.

Words fail us to adequately express the regard in which we hold his memory. A gentleman in every sense of the words—dignified, yet atlable—generous to a fault—ever reads to speak a kird word, or do a kindly act. In our cockel circle, and in the daily walks of business life, we have lost a familiar and happy countenance, and a tried friend. A void is left us, which time, though it may solten, can bever fill; and there is but one source of consolation left us, upon which we can rest our wounded hearts. It is the bisseed truth of immortality—brought to light through the dear Redeemer upon whom we lean for comfort, and through whom we trust we shall meet in Heaven.

LYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT L shades of Spring Poplins for the Fashionable Walking Breel Colored Popline.
Mode Colored Popline.
Bismarck Exact Shade.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE Philadelphia Conference Church Extension Society will be held in the Union M. F. Church. Fourth street, below Arth FRIDAY EVEN NG. March In at 12, o'clock. Addresses by Rev. A.J. Kynett, D. D., of Iowa, Ilon. Hugh L. Hond. of Baltimore, and Benjamin Heywood. Esq., of Pottsville.

DITROIC GERMANTOWN .- THE inst of a series of Missionary Services will be hold.

St. Luke's Church, Germantown, on Thursday Evene March 12th, at 72 elock. Addresses by Bishop Ranll, Rev. Dr. Drumm and Rev. Mr. Perry, Similar services.
Calvary, Church, Taesday Evening, the 17th, in St.
chack's Church, Taesday Evening, the 17th, in St.
hn the Baptist, Saturday Evening, April 4th.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

EXCURSION SEASON OF 1868. CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC R. R.

Lodges, Societies and Organizations generally who con template giving excursions to Atlantic City during the cummer of 1863, will please call at the Company's Office, Vine Street Ferry, and secure a day. Only 15 days remain vacant in July and August. D. H. MUNDY, Agent.

mk9 strps BOHEMIAN MINING COMPANY OF MICH-

IGAN

PHILADYLPHIA, March 12, 18-32.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Country will be beld at their office, 110 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, the lith day of April, A. D. 18-3, at 12 of clock noon, at which time and place an election will be held for Directors to serve the ensuing year, JOSEPH G. HENSZUY, mh12tap14

Secretary P. T.

Secretary P. T.

MERRIMAC MINING COMPANY OF LAKE SUPERIOR. SUPERIOR.

PHILADELPHIA. March 13, 1869.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at their office, 110 South Fourth street.

Philaderphia, on MONDAY, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1869, at 12 o'clock moon, at which time and place an election will be held for Directors to serve the easting year, mb12tap14

WM. MURPHY, Secretary P. T. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, MEDI-

The Gentennial Commencement for conferring Degrees in Medicine, will be held in the American Academy of Music, on FRIDAY, March 13th, at 12 o'clock M. The Valed ctory, Address will be, delisated by Prof. ROBERT E. ROGERS, M. D. R. F. ROGERS. R. E. ROGERS, Dean of Medical Faculty.

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.
PHILADELPHIA, January 30, 1959.
This Company is prepared to purchase its Loan due to 1879, as par.
SOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasurer.
No. 122 South Second Street.

NO. 122 South Second Street.

NOTICE.—THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE CAPItal Stock of the Pennsylvania Wood Hanging Company, are notified that the Company will organize at the
Continental Hotel, on the 20th inst.
All additional subscriptions must be entered previous to
the above date, at the Exhibition Rooms, No. 97 Walnutstreet.

mbiliff res.

LEWIS W. LEED'S LECTURE ON VENTILA-tion will be given at the Franklin Institute TO-MORROW EVENING, the 13th first, instead of "the evening," as noticed in the Press of this marning. "the

HOWARD HOSFITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Medi-cell treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE Paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, fel8, imo-up-6 No. 613 Jayne street.

Fort Hawley Surrounded by Indians. [From the Helena (Montana) Herald of Feb. 15.] Sorlous fears are entertained that there has Sorlous fears are entertained that there has been trouble on the Muscleshell. No word has been received from Hawley, the eastern end of the route, for two months. During that time three parties have left here for there, all of whom should have been back before this. The first of these left about the 1st of December. The second left about the 1st of December, and conleft about the 20th of December, and con-sisted of four men, and the third left about one month since, and consisted of twelve men. We have already given in our columns reports of numerous robberies which have been perpetrated by Indians on this route, and have noted the threats made by the savages that they would force the abandonment of the line, and that they would scalp any who might in future attempt to travel it. It is feared that these threats have been put into execution, or, at least, that the men who have been sent have been set afoot, and that the stock of the fort may also have been stolen, thus leaving no animals upon which men could be sent through. But even in this case it is supposed that the express agent at Fort Haw-ley would attempt to send some one through on foot. We obtain the above facts from Mr. S. S. foot. We obtain the above facts from Mr. S. S. Huntley, who manages the carrying of the mails through the section of country referred to, and under whose direction the above-mentioned parties have been sent out. Another party of six men left Diamond City for Fort Hawley on Thursday, and we hope an early report from them may dissipate all those fears which our people cannot refrain at present from indulging in. FROM NEW ORLEANS.

spring Weather...The Firemen's Parade-The Water Works-The Fair Grounds-The Cotton Market.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. NEW ORLEANS, March 5, 1868 .- Strange as it may seem, even here in this sunny clime, March came in very like a lion. The wind rose at an early hour on Sunday morning, and soon gathered to a steady gale from the South, finally veering to the North-Monday opening clear and The March winds became tame after awhile, however, and at 3 o'clock P. M., the same day, the thermometer marked as high as sixtyeight degrees. The first straw hats of the season made their appearance a few days ago. One rash individual also actually appeared in a white duck suit recently, but an outraged public opinion caused him speedily to change his garments.
The Reconstruction Committee met on Tues-

day for the 77th time. On Monday the Consti-tution was adopted as a whole. Six members voted against it. The election is fixed for the 17th and 18th of April, at which time, also, State, Judicial, Parish and Municipal officers and members of the General Assembly and of Congress are to be chosen. The Convention meets again to-day.

The Fire Department's 31st anniversary parade took place yesterday. The day was beautiful and the crowds of spectators immense. Baside all the engine and hose companies of New Orleans, there were many firemen from sister cities There were eighty companies in all. There were banners and flowers in profusion, and floods of music, and all the other usual accessories of a great parade. There were presentations of flags, great parade. There were presentations of flags, and flowers, and sets of silver, etc., and, of course, there were receives. Several companies stopped before the St. Charles Hotel and serenaded Jefferson Davis. The latter appeared on the balcony and bowed his acknowledgments. The many people who had gathered in the vicinity to catch a glimpse of the ex-chief, rushed up the stairs, and for fully half an hour he was engaged in shaking hand with ex-chief, rushed up the stairs, and for fully half an hour he was engaged in shaking hands with everybody. The Department paid marked respect to Major-General Hancock. As the companies marched past his queriers on Camp street, the bands played various airs, and every company uncovered to him. After the procession was dismissed Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, marched to his quarters and screnaded him. General Hancock addressed the company substantially as follows: "I thank you for this compliment. It affords me no ordinary pleasure to see you and to know that in every pleasure to see you and to know that in every step of your march to-day you have followed so closely the music of the Union. I have often closely the music of the Union. I have often seen such displays as yours to-day, but in all the spectacles of the kind I beheld I have never seen a finer body of men, or a pageant more imposing than your procession. I again thank you for the compliment you have paid me personally, and the noble expressions of your loyalty this occasion has afforded." It is generally conceded that the fourth of March was never intersections and the fourth of March was never before celebrated by our citizens with so much harmony and

galety.

There has recently been much complaint against the New Orleans Commercial Water Works Company, and a pressure has been brought to bear on the City Government for the purchase of the works. The Street Commissioner purchase of the works. The street Commissioner recently sent a letter to the Company, asserting that they did not comply with the requisitions of their charter, which required two water-plugs to each square. To which Braxton Bragg, Superintendent, replied: "Your communication of the 25th instant, calling attention to the variety of aviele this type of the the requirements of article thirty-eight of the charter of this company, relating to the hydrants, was referred to the President, who makes the following indorsement: The city gives us too much trouble. We have a contract and our duty is to conform ourselves to its tenor. When the city will have possession of this company they will have time enough to conform themselves to the thirty-eighth section of our charter.

The commencement exercises of the New Orleans School of Medicine took place on Tues-day. Professor Brickel conferred degrees on several students. Professor Bruns delivered an address in behalf of the Faculty and the institu-

Much has recently been said on the condition of the finances of New Orleans. That we are not as prosperous as we have been and as we be is very true, but that our finances are very far from being as bad as has been so often affirmed is also true. A prominent member of the Assistant Board of Aldermen recently declared that on a thorough examination of the financial conditions of this city, he found it to be the "healthlest" of any city of the South.

The recent for days on the Fair grounds have been brilliant and enjoyable. The menagerie,

the trapeze, the band, banners and flowers, all were there, and the horse-race of course "capped the climax." Everybody who is anybody trives to attend these festivities.

The cotton market is still in a comparatively

steady and satisfactory condition. The rates of the staple recently receded, but notwithstanding this they are now considerably in advance of the ruling figures at the close of January. And then, while the upward movement about the middle of while the upward movement about the middle of last month was enddon, and violent, the reaction was gradual and of far less extent. The market yesterday was very much excited, the sales amounting to 7,500 bales, on an advance. The stock on hand and on shipboard last evening amounted to 100,876 bales. Business on the landings has been quite brisk of late.

FROM JAMAICA.

The Case of the Bannah Grant, &c. Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 15.—The story of the Hannah Grant's captain, and the imprisonment of a portion of her crew by Spano-Indians, on the coast of Venezuela, still occupies much pub-lic attention. The United States consulate has presented quite an active appearance since the arrival of the Hannah Grant, and it is not difficult to see that Mr. Consul Gregg has been pre-paring for some measure of retribution. Captain Robins, of the Hannah Grant, was car-

ried off in the mail steamer Atralo, on the 10th instant, to St. Thomas, and was the bearer of important despatches to the Commander of the United States Navy there, directing that a steamer of war should be sent immediately to the release of the Hannah Grant's crew, and, if practicable, punish the perpetrators of this outrage. Another despatch was sent to the Secretary of State at Washington, and Mr. Consul Gregg proceeded to Aspinwall in the steamer Solent, to move the naval authorities there. It is very clear, there-fore, that the authorities at Coro have more to

answer for than they at present dream of.

There are those who believe the story of Capt.
Robins admits of satisfactory explanation, and they proceed to show that Paraguana forms a part of the State of Coro, and belongs to the Republic of Venezuela; but as no part of that coast between Adicona and Cape San Roman is coast between Adlcona and Cape San Roman is inhabited, or used as a port of entry for vessels looking for cargo or discharging, a "coast guard" is kept upon the watch so as to prevent illicit traffic with the Indian coast, and to demand the production of a license from the authorities at La Vala de Coro. It is reasonable, therefore—as it is known that these "coast guards" are an ignorant and illiterate class of men, ever prone to abuse their power and prove themselves unfit for any position of authority, that they have rudely demanded in loward corript Spanish some explanations regard.

authority, that they have rudely demanded in low and corrupt, Spanish some explanations regarding the Hannah Grant's visit, and the captain not understanding, has been unable to explain himself and the object of his visit.

This is only a supposition, however; but "Uncle Sam" demands an immediate explanation, and it is board that the government of Vancounders. cle Sam" demands an immediate explanation, and it is hoped that the government of Venezuela will not only graciously afford it, but apologize and remunerate the men who were improperly detained against their will.

A very frightful accident occurred on the Ja-

maica Railway, between the Angels and Spanish Town, on Morday, the 10th instant, resulting in the death of the fireman. The engine had run off the line, and the unfortunate man lay under one of the railway cars. His face was crushod; his brains bespattered the wheels; the body was severed in two, and the intestines protruded; the left lay was cut off by the drug and one hand the left leg was cut off by the drag, and one hand horribly mutilated. The body wes found below the fifth carrage, which showed that the train had been dragged a considerable distance beyond

the fifth carrage, which showed that the train had been dragged a considerable distance beyond the spot where the accident arose.

A court martial on board Her Majesty's ship Aboukir, commenced its sittings on Monday, the 27th ult., to try Lieutenant Washington, of Her Majesty's ship Favorite, on a charge of mansianghter, exhibited against him by the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty. The charge was found in consequence of the death of a seaman on board that ship, who had been gagged with a rope for riotous insubordinate conduct. The evidence proved that the gagging was not the cause of death, but that death resulted from disease of the heart. The prisoner who gave the order to gag the man was therefore honorably acquitted. The Court then proceeded to try William Dawtry, Master-at-Arms of H. M. S. Favorite (who applied and removed the gag) on a similar charge. The court, in this case, also acquitted the prisoner. The Court consisted of Commodore Sir Leopold McClintock; Captain Hamilton, of H. M. S. Sphinx, Captain McRae, of H. M. S. Favorite; Commander Smithett, H. M. S. Aboukir; and Commander Bevans, of H. M. S. Barracouta. of H. M. S. Barracouta.

INTERESTING FROM PRUSSIA.

The New Treaty With the United States. (Correspondence of the N. Y. World.)

Burlin, Feb. 25.—The diplomatic corps at this court, and publicists generally, have been thrown into confusion by learning that at high noon on Saturday, the anniversary of Washington's birth-lay, a treaty was concluded and signed by Mr. dry, a treaty was concluded and signed by Mr. Bancroft, on the part of the United States, and Herr Kornig, on the part of the North German Bund, by which the latter concedes all the rights which the United States Government claims for the adopted citizens. Immediately after its completion the copy designed for the State Department was despatched to Southampton, to be sent thence to Mr. Seward, who will probably formish the first copy for who will probably furnish the first copy for publication. Mr. Bancroft declining, perhaps very properly, to give it to the press before it has been received by the Government. Having been permitted to glance through the inchoative been permitted to glance through the inchoative draft, in German, now almost as little recognizable, through its many notes, alterations and additions, as the original material of the coat of the Shepherd of Salisbury Plain, I can give some idea of its provisions, though several ladies and gentlemen were discussing titbits of gossip at the time of the perusal. According to article 1, the North German Bund covernants to accord to Germans who have become nants to accord to Germans who have become naturalized citizens of the United States, and have resided in that country five years, the same lights and privileges as to native born citizens of the republic. In the second clause of the same article the Government of the United States reciarticle the Government of the United States reciprocally agrees to recognize persons who, though iormerly citizens of the United States, have become naturalized citizens of the North German Bund, and have resided in the territory of the latter five years as citizens of the Bund. It is provided, moreover, that whoever, having thus alienated himsel from his own country and become a citizen of the other country, returns to his native country and there acquires domicile shall, by the acquisition of such domicile, be con-sidered to have renounced his adopted allegiance and to have forfeited his adopted citizenship.

Article 2 provides that no person shall be freed by the acquisition of citizenship through naturalization from obligations incurred through erime or misdemeanor committed while a citizen of his native country.

Article 3 extends the extradition treaty of 1852 etween the United States and Prussia to the

orth German Bund. Article 4 declares that the acquisition of domi-

cile which works loss of citizenship shall be pre-sumable from two years' residence out of the adopted country. The mere declaration of in-tention to become a citizens is to be of no international effect.

Articles 5 and 6 relate to the ratification of the

treaty, and stipulate that this is to be effected within six months, and that the treaty shall take effect immediately after the exchange of ratifica-tions and shall remain in force ten years. The management of the negotiations has been most excellent. As long ago as September 21, 1867, the main points and concessions now em-

bodied in the treaty were settled in a conversation between Mr. Bancroft, and Count von Bismarck. It was still necessary to obtain the consent of the twenty-one sovereignties, which, with Prussia, econpose the Confederacy, and to so express the stipulations as not to contradict their laws and the constitutions of the objectors. tiamburg was particularly anxious that a declara-tion of intention to become a citizen should be of itself no effect. After having taken soundngs at the first formal interview with the Prusian Councilor appointed to arrange the details. Mr. Bancroft produced at the second, a treaty prepared and written in German by himself, which has since been adopted "without material alteration. It is one or two points a little vague, Whether, according to Article 2, a person leaving the Landwich or reserve could be construed to begulity of the crime of desertion; but it is far more than any one but the most san-

guine expected Prussia would concede. Runig said, as he put down his pen after signing his name, "Well, you have beaten us." "Oh! no," laughingly replied the minister, "you have only recognized the rights of man." "At any continued the Prussian Commissioner. "you have got what your predecessors have al-ways been trying to get, but have failed to

People credulous of personal influence give preat credit to Mr. Bancroft for securing a recognition of the principle which the American Government has so long maintained almost alone, from a state not only extremely important in inself, but from its position able to make a strong precedent for the action and conduct of thers. He is indeed entitled to great praise for his share in the matter. The prime factor is to be sought in the strong and fre-quently manifested desire of Count von Bismarck quenty maniested deare of Count von Bismarck and his ministry to be on good terms with the laited States. The Court is sure that the more domestic affairs in America becomes quieted, the more certain becomes the interference of the United States, prophesied by himself, in European politics. He is willing, therefore, to bid well for alliance. The bids he made thus far can be accepted with completency consisting as they cepted with complacency, consisting, as they have, in pleasant attentions to private American citizens, and the adoption of the republican right to choose one's own country and fatherland.
One of the proofs of Mr. Washington's juvenile precosity has been too much overlooked, indeed so swamped by the hatchet-story as to be perhaps now for the first time noticed—his shrowdness in having his birthday generally come before Lent. If his first appearance in Ole Virginny had been a week later the following card would never have een engraved:

MR. AND MRS. BANCROFT AT HOME, Saturday Evening, February 22, At 8 o'clock.

Regenten strasse.
The card was sent to most of the Americans in The card was sent to most of the Americans in town and very many, perhaps a majority of them, availed themselves of the hospitable invitation to celebrate Washington's birth-day at the legation. The guests numbered about one hundred, though from accidental circumstances are represented to many wars present as freezently at accidental circumstances scarcely so many were present as frequently attended Mrs. Bancroft's regular receptions. It was, however, rather a more dressy affair, i.e., the ladies were longer trains and barer shoulders than are usual at the latter. Luckily there was

no speech-making, excepting of the minced and not generally reportable kind, known as small talk, to interrupt partakers at the bountful board and sideboard when the company was invited to the diplocations. vited to the dining-room.

CRIME.

Sad Suicide in Milwaukee.

(From the Daily Wisconsin of March 2th.)

The business community was startled to-day by the information that Louis Schaeffer, well known as a banking man, had committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart.

Mr. Schueffer had been connected with the Milwaukee County Bank for six years, three years of which time he was cashier. On Saturday last he tendered his resignation, which was

accepted, intendered his reeignation, which was accepted, intending to go into the country to take the management of a bank there.

The deceased had been engaged in unsuccessful, wheat speculations, and this morning about 11.30 o'clock, went into the office of James Ryan on o'clock, went into the office of James Ryan on the South Side, with whom he had had business transactions. He was very much excited when he entered, and addressing himself to Mr. Ryan, said, "I have lost considerable money belonging to my brother and I know you have told my wife about it." Mr. Ryan declared he had not, but Schaeffer, still very much excited, said he had lost the money and should poison himself. His appearance alarmed Mr. Ryan, who started out for help, but as he reached the door of the office he heard the report of a pistol. Looking back Mr. Ryan saw that Schaeffer had shot himself through

Mr. Ryan immediately went to Schaeffer who said, "It is all right now," and breathed his last.
Mr. Ryan called in help to the office, but the suicide had fully completed his work, and although his lips moved once or twice he did not struck his lest words being this all right now." speak, his last words being "It is all right now."
The deceased was well known to the business community as a man of strict integrity, and it is believed that the loss of his brother's money in wheat speculation had affected him so seriously as to destroy his mind. It is known that he has not used any money belonging to the bank with which he was connected, for his accounts there are carefully correct.

Mr. Schaeffer was 41 years of age and leaves a

wife and five children, to whom his sad end is a bitter stroke. His old employers and his many bitter stroke. His old employers an friends are shocked at the fatal affair.

A Melange of Marriage. A letter from Midland City, Michigan, in the East Saganaw Enterprise, tells a very curious

story:
Some six years ago a young husband and wife took up their abode at Muskegon. After sevenal months, a young man, whose name is given as Charley C——, came to town, and in process of time, cloped with the young wife, the guilty pair settling at Midland, where they have passed for man and wife for the last five years, and accumulated considerable property. In the meantime, Mr. V. came to Midland, with a dashing young grass widow for a wife with a dashing young grass widow for a wife, with whom, it seems, C. got acquainted. About Christmas C. sold all his property and left town, telling his "wife," if such she ever was, that he was going to a certain place in Illinois which offered large inducements. He returned several times, not having got things to his liking, his last visit being about two weeks ago. About this time Mrs. V. desired to visit friends at Lansing, and did so, being abundantly supplied with funds. After she had been there several days, V. got suspicious and went there, only to find that C. and his wife were married the day before and gone to parts unknown. She, however, had left for V.'s perusal a very affectionate epistle, saying, among other things, that she should care well for the bey, train him up in the way he should go, and herself endeavor to live a higher life, recommending him to depart from the few errors of his way and become a Christian. This story, as most others, has its sequel, or the beginning of one. Mrs. V. has a young sister widow, who, it appears, operated deeply in this plot, in order to get her sister out of the way, and even intimated to him on the morning of his return home that it would be the happiest

event of her life if he would permit her to return with him to console him in his misfortune. FROM NEW YORK.

New York, March 12.—The New Hampshire election still furnishes pleasant subject for talk among the Republicans, and its result has strengthened many of the weak-hearted and weak-kneed. The quick and harmonious work done by the Pennsylvania Republicans in Convention also pleases the restriction. vention, also pleases the party here.

The Democratic State Convention met in Albany yesterday, and Marshall B. Champlain was lected permanent President. Pending the reports of committees, Horatio Seymour, on invi-tation, addressed the meeting. The report of the committee to select delegates to the National Con-teniion was adopted. The delegates at large are Horatio Seymour, Samuel J. Tilden, Sanford E. Church and Henry C. Murphy. A declaration of

Church and Henry C. Murphy. A dectaration of principles was adopted, but no recommendations were made for President or Vice President.

The steamship Champion was attached yesterday by officers in Marshal Murray's department for a debt of \$1,000, being the amount of a contract debt alleged to be due on her. The schooner Nathaniel was ettached at pier foot of Twenty-sixth street, North river, for debt amounting to \$100. to \$100.

The sherry wine case was continued in the

l nited States District Court during the whole of yesterday, and will be resumed this morning. A bill was introduced in the New Jersey Legishature yesterday authorizing the construction of a bridge over the Hudson River between New York city and Union township, Hudson county, The case of George S. Fisher vs Thomas Ma-

gnire, which was on trial yesterday, before Judge Cardozo, involve, among other things, the ques-tion as to how far a United States Consul, resident in a foreign country, may use his name and the influence of his position to advance his indi-vidual interests. It is charged on the part of the defendant that Fisher improperly exerted himself while he was Consul at Yokohama, Japan, to induce five Japanese jugglers to leave their country for San Francisco, in the employ of Messrs. Brower, Banks and Risley. The trial is still on.

The annual meeting of the lot-holders of Green-wood cemetery was held yesterday. From the annual report it appeared that 680 lots were sold and 0,066 interments had taken place during the year, and that the total number of bodies now lying in Greenwood cemetery is 129,410. The extra labor put on the ground cost \$14,166 69 more than the labor of last year. Some additions

and many improvements have been made on the cemetery during the year.

The argument in the cases of Daniel Drew and the Eric Railway Company, set down for yesterday, has been postponed by Judge Barnard to Saturday next at 10 A. M. The answer of Mr. Drew in the proceedings commenced against him Saturday next at 16 A. M. The answer of Mr. Drew in the proceedings commenced against him by the Attorney-General has been duly filed with the Court and copies served on his opponents.

Mayor Hoffman has sent a communication to Superintendent Kennedy, in which he says that complaints are daily received against the "Museum," No. 54 Bowery, from strangers who are enticed in the place under supposition that curiosities are on exhibition. The Mayor says the place is nothing but a gambling house, to which the attention of the Superintendent is called.

called.

During the past winter the German Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association has fed from 400 to 600 persons daily at their rooms, No. 69 Ludlow street. The members have raised the necessary funds through their individual exertions, and have given relief without reference to

nationality.

Tuesday night, by direction of Collector Balley, of the Fourth District, Revenue Inspector Comatty, with a force of men, seized four distilleries and rectifying establishments located in up-town

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATRES.—At the new Cheatnut Street Theatre this evening, Dead Sea Fruit will be repeated, and a farce, Boots at the Swan, will conclude the performance. At the Saim, will con-clude the performance. At the Arch; Maud's Pril and burlesque Faust will be given. At the Walnut there will be three pieces—Rip Van Win-kle, Solon Shingle and Waiting for the Verdict. The American presents a varied and attractive

MRS. KEMBLES READINGS .- The sale of tickets for this course began this morning at Gould's Piano Warerooms, No. 923 Chestnut street. The first reading will be given on Mon-day evening next at Concert Hall, and the play selected is Anthony and Cleopatra. There is such a general desire to hear Mrs. Kemble read that the simple announcement will suffice to crowd the house, despite the fact that no reserved scats will be sold.

BENEFIT OF MR. OWEN FAWCETT .- This evening, Mr. Owen Faweett, the popular young comedian, of the Walnut street company, will bave a benefit. The bill prepared for the occasion is very attractive and will present Mr. Fawcett in some of his most successful impersonations.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .- The great burkeque upon Under the Gaslight entitled Anything Fan Like, will be given at Carneross and Dixey's this evening. This is one of the most amusing pieces of the kind ever placed upon the stage in this city. It abounds in local hits, comical situations, and contains a multitude of good things. There will also be a miscellaneous minstrel performance.

Philadelphia Opera House.—An attractive minstrel entertainment will be given at this house this evening. The performance will include sing-ing, dancing, instrumental music, burlesque, farce and negro personations. Several of the most accomplished members of the profession are attached to the company engaged at this 170 miles shorter than any existing route... BURNETT .- Mr. Alfred Burnett, the celebrated

mimic, will give one of his amusing exhibitions at Assembly Buildings, this evening. Mr. Burnett assumes a multitude of different characters every night, and they are all drawn with great power and fidelity to nature.

TESTIMONIAL CONCERT.—A grand testimonial concert to Mr. D. Kennedy, the excellent Scotch balladist, will be given to-morrow evening, at the Musical Fund Hall, under the auspices of the Scottick Scottick levels in this city. Scottish Societies in this city. OLE BULL.—The famous violinist, Ole Bull, will give the first of a series of concerts in this city, at Horticultural Hall, this evening. He will be assisted by a number of well live research by a number of well live research. be assisted by a number of well-known artists.

MUSICAL.

ITALIAN OPERA.—On Tuesday evening next the Maretzek-Harrison Italian opera troupe will begin a brief season of five nights and one matinee at the Academy of Music. The initiatory opera will be Norma. to be followed by Fra Diavolo, Carnival of Venice Ernami and Faust. Mad. Parepa Rosa has entirely recovered from her recent indisposition, and will positively appear when announced. Miss Minnle Hauck, Miss Ronconi, Mad. Staates, Mad. Testa, Mr. Habelman, and a large number of other well-known artists and a large number of other well-known artists are announced to appear in favorite rôles. Tickets are for sale at Trumpler's.

GRAND ORGAN CONCERT.—A grand organ concert will be given at Concert Hall, this evening, in which twenty four of the leading organists of the city will participate. An attractive programme has been prepared. CARL WOLFSOILS'S MATNEES.—The sixth ma-tince of the Bethoven course will be given to-morrow afternoon in the Foyer of the Academy of

Music. An attractive programme is offered. Underground Telegraphs.

The system of underground telegraph lines insulated with an asphalte compound, noticed so favorably in the Paris Exhibition, has lately been tried with highly satisfactory results by the Royal Engineers in the yard of the Brompton Barracks, at Chatham, England. This system, the invention of Mr. Donald Nicoll, consists in laying down a series of rigid sections, or rods of asphalte containing the wires, in trenches in the earth, as lengths of iron gas pipe are laid. These sections are in about twelve-feet lengths, the conducting wires protruding at the ends, and being alternately left straight and twisted into "cork-screws." In planting the lines, the straight ends of one section are pushed into the "corkscrews" of the next, and so on. The blow of a hammer upon the "corkscrews" ensures perfect contact, and when the junction is filled in with melted asphalte perfect insulation is also effected. In this way a dozen joints may be insulated at once. A prominent feature of this system is that the insulating material is poured in at a temperature considerably above that of boiling water, so that if any moisture settles upon the ends of the sections it is driven off in the form of steam as soon as the melted insulator reaches it. The cost of laying is \$100 a mile.

-Prince Poniatouski has perpetrated an opera which Paris will presently have the pleasure of praising or picking to pieces.

IMPORTATIONS.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
SAGCA—Brig Ellen P Stewart—448 hhds sugar 48 tes do

Geo U Carson & Co. CARDENAS - Brig John Boyd - 272 bhds sugar 50 boxes AANAMAS SIN SOUR BOYG-WIN INGS SUGAT 50 boxes
do 30 hhe molasses E C Kinght & Co.

MATANZAS—Schr May Monros—331 hhds molasses 94
tee do 19 bhis do Thos Wattson & Sons.

ZAZA—Schr Lucy H Gibson—551 hhds sugar 48 tes do
100 hdds molasses b & W Welsh.

NUEVITAS—Brig O C Clary—557 hhds sugar 28 tierces
koney Isaas Hough & Morris.

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-MARON 13.

BE See Marine Bulletin on Stath Page. ARRIVED THIS DAY.
Bark Telegraph, Hanson, from Boston, in ballast to

Vorkman & Co. Brig Ellen P Stewart, Holland, 8 days from Sagua, with workman to the stewart, Holland, 8 days from Sagua, with sugar to Geo C Carson & Co.

Rrig John Boyd (Br), Bprague, 15 days from Cardends, with sugar and nolasses to E C Knight & Co.

Schr Lucy H Gibson, Pung, 11 days from Zaza, with sugar and molasses to S & W Weish.

Schr May Munroe, Munroe, 11 days from Matanzas, withmolasses to Thos Wattson & Sons.

Schr West Dennis, Crowell, 12 days from Sagua, with molasses to S & W Weish.

Schr Sarah Watson, Smith, 17 days from Trinidad, with sugar and molasses to S & W Weish.

Schr E G Willard, Parsons, 10 days from Portland, with most to capitaln.

Schr J Weilington, Chipman, from Boston, with mose to Capitaln.

Schr J Weilington, Chipman, from Boston, with mose to Corwell & Collins.

CLEARED THIS DAY.

Schr Thos T Tasker, Allen, Portland, Mc. Borda, Kellar & Nutting.

Schr A H Cain, Simpson, Providence, Audemied, Norton & Co.

Stohr Marst Reinhart, Hand, Providence, John R White

r Margt Reinhart, Hand, Providence, John R White Schr Caroline, Tice, Millville, Whitall, Tatum & Co.

Bark Annie E Boyd (Br), Roberts, for London-derry, with grain; left Lembard street wharf at 8 o'ctock this morning, and when off the Point House suddenly sunk, with six feet water in ker hold.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange,
Le WES, Del., March 10—6 PM.
The fleet of vessels before reported, have all left the
Breakwater for Philadelphia except bark Wayfarer (for
New York); brigs Eliza McNelli, Sunny South Circassian,
Cuba, Mary Sigwart; schra A. Rich and Ruth el Baker.
Brig Alfaretta, from Philadelphia for Sagua, is in the
harbor. Wind SE,
JOSEPH LAFERDA JOSEPH LAFETRA.

Ship Caravan, Hull, cleaved at Mobile 7th inst. for Liverpool, with 8778 bales cotton, weighing 1,932,401 lbs. Steamer Atlanta (Br), Dixon; cleared at Now York yeterday for London
Steamer Alogso (Br), Hawden rdsy for Loudon samer Aleppo (Br), Harrison, cleared at New York anday for Laverpool. or Florence H. Allen, Fuller, at Newport 9th instant for this port.

Behre Agate. Cook, from Provincetown for this port, and Nadab, Cheney, from Newburyport for New Castle, Del. salled from Newport 9th inst.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Janauschek plays in Detroit this week.

-Queen Victoria has twelve grand-children. -Vinnic Ream is said to be paying attention to a son of Clark Mills. -A motion has been introduced in the English House of Commons to abolish the death penalty.

—Springfield, Ohio, is to have a new hundred-thousand-dollar hotel. -Johnson's last reception took place in the Blue Parlor. Ominous. Bismarck sleeps like a marmot throughout church service, and, what is more, sucres.

—Garibaldi bathes twice a day. In that the Italians would do well to imitate his example. -Does a man with one arm have an off-hand vay of doing things?

—Vicksburg owes its school teachers five months' salary, has nothing wherewithal to pay, and is about to close its learning shops. —Sergeant Bates gets himself up in black velvet for his excursion. His last point of departure was Macon.

Janauschek has given a fine picture of herself to a party of her compatiotic Bohemians, resident in Chicago. -Airendy more than 6,000,000 sacks of wheat

of this year's crop have been received at San Francisco, Cal. —Surratt is selling his photograph to pay the expenses of his coming trial. He has face chough

to do it. -Georgia puts into her new Constitution a provision that no divorce shall be granted without a concurrent verdict of two juries. —An air line railway, from New York to New Orleans is in rapid process of completion. It is

-Grau's German opera company, with Frederici as prima douna, were at Atlanta, Georgia, last week.

—The Boston Post illustrates the Copperhead reverse in New Hampshire, by inserting a rooster upside down. —The thaw and rise in the rivers at Pittsburgh enabled the coal shippers to send 3,472,000 bushels of coal down in two days.

-Harrisburg property is assessed at \$1,484,519, and there are 4,148 taxable inhabitants; showing a population of about 25,000 souls. —In a church near Toledo, Ash Wednesday was celebrated by a wedding, a christening, a fight and a funeral. Thus all possible tastes were con-

sulted. —Vallandigham is made temporarily happy by the promise that if the President is convicted the Ohio Legislature will elect him to fill out Mr. Wade's term.

—California calls the practice of embezzling and decamping with the spoils, "being Shang-haed," from the habit the swindlers have of making a journey to China.

—A teacher of an Episcopal school in Hartford advised his boys to sacrifice something during Lent. They retired, deliberated and decided to sacrifice—hash! —An intelligent lad of six summers, the son of a down cast Senator, recently visited the insane asylum at Augusta, Me., and told his inquiring father on his return that they were "making

speeches just like the Legislature! —Russia recruited 102,260 men during the month of January, of whom less than 9,000 could read and write. Poland furnished one-tenth of the whole number added to the

army. —A number of wealthy females in Boston and vicinity are contributing money for the purpose of building a club house, one of the rules of which will be that no gentleman shall enter except by the unanimous consent of the members. -Mannuel Robbgo is a Cuban slave poet enloying quite a reputation. He publishes a card in a Cuban paper asking the public to purchase his poems, that he may liberate himself from the yoke of slavery.

-Quite a laugh was raised in the Supreme Court, not long since, by an officer, who, when the Judge called out for the crier to open the court, said: "May it please your Honor, the crier can't cry to-day, because his wife is dead.

-A letter from Sitka says that though the thermometer indicates a temperature of fifteen de-grees below zero, the Indians come out of their lodges in the morning and plunge into the water -The earthquakes reported in Maine last week

are supposed by many to be nothing more than the breaking of ice, which is frozen to so great depth that it makes reports strongly resembling earthquakes. -The newest wrinkle out is the "Dickens collar." It is ornamented with two rosebuds and a likeness of the distinguished author on the tips; together with a profile view of Mr. Dolby in the

-A company in Lawrence county, Arkansas, sunk a shaft but a few feet, and were re-warded with a lump of zine weighing 4,000 pounds. Some sense in zinking a shaft that

-Mrs. Kate Warn, a celebrated female detective, and head of the female department of Mr. Pinkerton's agency for thirteen years, has died lately. Many stories of her skill are told by the Chicago papers.

—A woman in Vienna has just confessed that during the last ten years she and her father had committed sixteen murders for money. Under her direction a search has been made, which re-sulted in the finding of all the skeletons. -J. Stuart Mill writes to a lady in Michigan

and by every other influence he possesses, he has long done the best he could to promote the admission of woman, not only to political, but to all other rights, on the same conditions as men. all other rights, on the same conditions as men, and that he intends to persevere in this cause.

—George Francis Train, when at Cork, gave a dinner to the Roman Catholic clergymen, when he told them that he had promised the Pope to build a palace for him on the banks of the Hudson, and also promised each of his reverend guests a return ticket to Washington to attend his own inaugural banquet at the White House.

—An old lady died lately in Maine, who was so deaf that she never heard of the late war. It was necessary to converse with her by writing, and as she was not accustomed to read the papers, ahe passed through all the long years of the rebellion in ignorance of its horrors—none of the family wishing to assume the labor of gratifying her curletiv. her curiosity.

—That venerable belle of Baltimore, Madame Bonaparte, widow of Jerome, preserves her face from wrinkles by abstaining from both laughter and tears. She also nightly encases her taper. fingers in metallic thimbles, and has done so for the last forty years. "Consequently," says Jon-kins, "her hand retains much of its original symmetry, and the decay of her charms is as sweet and faultless as the falling leaves of the

-Charles Kean used to tell a story that in the representation by a provincial theatrical com-pany of "All Babs, or the Forty Thieves," a sinpany of "All Baba, or the Forty Interes," a single horseman, who represented the whole band on horseback, pranced across the stage in horse-trapping, and hurried behind the scenes, to reappear each time more breathless than before. Having performed thirty-nine circuits he was satisfied, but the audience, who saw the trick and counted the appearances, should for the fortieth

-The Chicago Tribune likens Andrew Johnson —The Chicago Tribine likens Andrew Johnson to a decayed tooth, which has kept the owner physically and mentally miserable for a long time, but was patiently endured rather than submit to the pain of his ring it extracted, though on several occasions the temptation was strong to have it out. But the more it is "let alone" the worse it gets, until finally it becomes a "jumping tooth-ache," setting the patient distracted. Nothing remains to be done but to pull it out and cast it away.