PRICE THREE CENTS.

VOLUME XXII.—NO. 22.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1868.

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (Sundays excepted),
ATTHE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING, 607 Chestmut Street, Philadelphia,

EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION. GIBSON PEACOCK, ERNEST C. WALLACE, F. L. PETHERSTON, THUS. J. WILLIAMSON, CASPER SOUDER, JR., FRANCIS WELLS.

The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 cents per week, payable to the carriers, or 58 per annum. NVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES. &C., 1 executed in a superior manuer, by DREKA, 1033 CHESTNUT STREET. fe20-ti5

MARRIED.

ALEXANDER—WELSH.—At the Cathedral, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. Father Jas. O'Reilly, H. C. Alexander to stackel H., daughter of Jno. R. Welsh, Esq., all of this DARLING-WELSH.—On the 4th inst. by the Rev. James & Reilly, of the Ga hedral. Alfred H. Darling to Mary G., daughter of J. R. Welch, Esq., all of this city.

KIRKWOOD.—In Baltimore, May 2d, Ann Kirkwood, in the 68th year of her age.

PATTERSON.—On the 2d inst., Bessie M., daughter of Henry C. and Elizabeth T. Patterson, aged 15 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the parents residence, No. 1816 Wallace street, on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.\*

PUSF Y.—On the morning of the 5th instant, Albert Raymond, son of Joehua and Bessie K. Pusey, aged three mouths and three weeks.

LUPIN'S RLACK PARISIENNES, TAMISES, MOUS selines, Bombazines, Chailles and Barege Hernants, BESSON & SON, Mourning Dry Goods House, No. 915 Chestnut street, PLACK LYONS GROS GRAIN SILKS.—JUST opened, a full stock of 1; ons Gros Grains and Drap de France, from \$2 to \$5 a yard. BESSON & SON, Wholesale and Ketail Mourning Dry Goods House, my5 2t No. 918 Chestnut street.

EYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT E slades of Spring Poplins for the Fashionable Walking Steel Colored Popling.
Mode Colored Popling.
Bismarck Exact Shade.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

REMOVAL. WILLIAM W. ALLEN,

Agent and Attorney for The Traveler's Insurance Company,

HARTFORD, CONN.,

HAS REMOVED 407 Walnut Street

THE FORREST BUILDING,

No. 117 S. Fourth Street. Life and Accident Policies combined, or either separate, my if in w lat

May 4 lt, 1883.

At an election for Directors and a Treasurer of the Library Company of Philadelphia, the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year:

GEORGE W. NORRIS.

L. L. GLARK HARE,

TELABURER.

1.45

LLOYD P. SMITH.

OFFICE CATAWISSA EALLEDAD COMPANY, NO. 434 WALKUTSTHEET.

At the annual election of the Craswiesa Railtoad Comany, held this day, the following officers were elected: M. P. HUTCHINSON.

SAMUELV, MEBRICK,
I.V. WILLIAMSON,
EMMOR WEAVER,
F. K. SHIPPER,
SHANNON. SHANNON, L. MELCHER, New York. E. JOHNSON, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE HAZLETON RAILROAD COMPANY, No. 307 WALNUT STREET. A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Hazleton Salfroad Company will be held at their office, on FRIDAY, Hay 22d, 1888. at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of considering and acting upon an agreement for consolidating the said Company with the Lehigh Valley Raitroad Company. By order of the Board of Directors.

mys 18t; CHARLES C. LONGSTRETH, Sec'y.

OFFICE PENESYLVAVIA MILK COMPANY,
NO. 233 MARKET BYRE'T, APRIL 25TH.
The Penesylvania Milk Company has increased its facilities for doing business ease to be able to supply its customers in the thickly settled districts of the city with reasonable regularity.
The Prices are for Cream 25 cents per quart; Milk, 8 cents per quart; 8kimmed Milk, 4 cents per quart.

ap3:161 THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MIS Sprice Street Baptist Church will be held in the Church, bprice Street Baptist Church, will be held in the Church, bprice Street Baptist Church, will be held in the Church, bprice street below Fifth, on Taureday Evening, May 7th, at 8 o'clock; a variety of exercises by the children. Addresses by the liev. Dr. Warren Randolph, Rov. J. Spencer Kennard, and the pastor, Rev. J. Wheaton Smith, D. D.

Menuard, and the pastor, Rev. o. my53th
D. D.

FUEL SAVINGS SOCIETY OF THE CITY AND
Liberties of Philadelphia.—The Porty-seventh Anmusl Meeting of the Society will be held THIS EVENING. Fifth month (May), Sth., at half-past eight o'clock, at
No. 109 North Tenth street, 2d story. Flection of officers.
By order of the Managers
By BEESLEY,
Secretary.

LECTURE.—THE REV. J. F. McCLELLAND will deliver a Lecture on "TALK AND TALKERS" at the Arch Street M. E. Church, on THURSDAY EVEN.
ING. May 7th, at 8 octock.
Tickets of admission, One Dollar; to be procured at the Look store of Higgins & Perkinpiae, Feurth street, below Arch street; and at the M. E. Tract Rooms, Arch street, below Tenth street.

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH ZING COMPANY, NO. 333 WALNUT STREET. NO. 233 WALNUT STREET.
PULLADELPHIA, May 5, 1863.
The Transfer Books of the Lebish Zinc Company will be closed on SATURDAY, 5th inst., and remain closed until FRIDAY, 15th inst.
my5 tmy8 GORDON MONGES, Treasurer.

THE GRAND COMBINATION CONCERT AT Athletic Hall, Thirteenth street, above Jefferson, on THURSDAY EVENING, May 7th, promises to be a rich treat. The choristers are some of the mest eminent in the city, and the selections are from the best master. HOR FIGULTURAL SOCIETY:—AN ESSAY ON The Importance of directing Grand College

The Importance of directing Graps Culture to the production of Cheap Wine," by Col. J. H. Sullivan, Sykesville, Md., will be read THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock, at Horticultural Hall. A MEETING OF THE COLORED SOLDIERS' and Sallors' Orphans Committee will be held at No. 711 Sansom street, on WEDNESDAY, May 6, at 4% colock.

Colock. 188 ROBERT R. COREON, Secretary.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS.

Lombard street, Dispensary Depart, ant.—Medical treatment and medicines furnished gras flously to the peop.

PHILADELPHIA ORTHOPÆDIC HOSPITAL,
No. 15 South Minth street. Club-foot, hip and spinal diseases and bodily deformities treated. Apply daily
ap15 3mrp5 NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, app8-tf rp No. 613 Jayne street.

POLITICAL NOTICES. EIGHTH WARD.—A LARGE AND ENTHUSIastic meeting of the Republican citizens of the
Eighth Ward was held en MONDAY EVENING. May
sth, at the OLD HORTICULTURAL HALL, southwest
corner of Broad and Walnut streets, for the pupose of
organizing a Ward Association under the new rules.
The following named gentlemen were unanimously
elected to serve as officers for the enging year:

The following named gentlemen were unanimously elected to serve as officers for the ensuing year:

President—HENRY O. CAREY.

Vice President, 1st Division—CHARLES GILPIN.

2d Col. CHAS. 3 SMITH.

3d ED. BROWNING.

4th WM. F. BLANCHARD.

5th ISAAC G. GOLESBERRY.

6th D. C. MOZAMMON.

7th WM. ELMSLIE.

Secretaries—MANUEL N. PHILLIPS, B. W. PENNY-PAOKER.

TENTH WARD.

In pursuance of public notice, and in compliance with Rule 2d of the Union Republican Party, the Citizens of Penth Ward met on the 4th inst., in the Hall, northeast corner of Broad and Race streets, when the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers of the Ward Association for the ensuing year.

President—JOHN PRICE WETHERILL,

Vice Presidents G. MORRISON GATES.

Treasurer—SAMUEL P. HANGOCK.

Secretaries, GAPT. JOHN McCULLOUGH,

Secretaries, GAPT. JOHN McCULLOUGH.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA. The Directors have this day declared a remianmal Dividend of Five Per Cent. payable on demand, clear or all taxer. S. C. PALMER, Cashier. my5 613

THE CONSOLIDATION NATIONAL BANK.

PHILLADILIPHIA, Mr y 4, 1828.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a pivil dend of Six Per Cent., payable on demand. clear of Taxes.

WM. H. WE-4B,
Casbier.

NATIONAL BANK OF GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA.

GERMANTOWN, May 5th, 1889.

The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of SEVEN AND ONE-HALF PER CENT., payable on demand, clear of United States tax.

my5-3t\*

CHAS. W. OTTO, Cashier. THE WESTERN NATIONAL BANK OF PHILADELPHIA.
The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of
EIGHT per cent., payable on demand, clear of tax.
Thy Directors have the day declared a Dividend of
EIGHT per cent., payable on demand, clear of tax.
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EIGHT per cent., payable on demand, clear of tax.
The Directors have the day declared a Dividend of
EIGHT per cent.

MECHANICS' NATIONAL BANK.
PHILADELPHIA, May 5th, 1969.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividond of Six (6) Per Cent., payable on demand, free of taxer.

My5-613

Cashier. FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' NATIONAL

The Board of Directors have, this day declared a Dividend of Five Per Cent., payable on demand, clear of tax.

My PUBHTUN, Jr., Caehler. W. RUSHTON, Js., Cashler.

SOUTHWARK NATIONAL BANK.

PHILADELPHIA. May 5, 1862.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of Eight Per Cent., payable on demand.

my5-2t

P. LAMB, Cashler.

my5.2t P. LAMB, Cashier.

THE MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL BANK.
PHILADELPHIA, May 5, 1852.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of kive Per Cent., psyable on demand.
my5.3t; M. W. WOODWARD, Cashier. The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of FIVE PER CENT., for the last six months, payable on demand, clear of taxes.

H. C. YOUNG, Cashier.

CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK.
PHILABELPHIA May 5, 1264.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of \$1 \times Per Cent, for the last six months, payable on demand, clear of taxes.

H. P. SCHETKY. H. P. SCHETKY, Cashier.

KENSINGTON NATIONAL BANK.
Full-ADELPHIA, May 5, 1869.
The Roard of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of Tweive Per Cent., payable on demand. clear of Taxes.

By 5.51;
Cashier.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of Six Per Cent., psyable on demand, clear of United Stries tax.

G. ALBERT LEWIS, 1952 218

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
The Directors have declared a division of kive Per Cent., clear of taxee, payable on demand.
THEO. KITCHEN,
THEO. KITCHEN,
Cashlet. SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF PHILADEL-

The Directore have this day declared a dividend of Five Per Cent. for the last six months, payable on demand, clear of taxes. WM. H. SHELMERDINE, my5-20; Cashier. my5-20 GIRARD NATIONAL BANK
PHILADELPHIA, May 5, 18-52.
The Directors have declared a dividend of Six Per Cept., out of the profits of the last six months, payable on demand, free of taxes.

W. L. SCHAFFER, Cachier.

TEE JEFFERSON FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF PHILADEL PHIA. The Directors have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of Three Per Cent (clear of all taxes), payable on and after the 14th Inst. PHILIP E. COLEMAN, my5,21;

my5,245

CHFLTENHAM AND WILLOW GROVE TURN.

PIKE.—The Managers have this day declared a
Dividend of Three Per Cent, on the Capital Stock of the
Company for the last six months (clear of taxes), paya
ble on and after the 14th inst. WM. B. PEROF. Treas.,
47H May, 1268. [my5 ct\*] N.W. cor, Sixth and Master ste. GERMANTOWN AND PERKIOMEN TURN FIRV. The Managers have this day declared a Dividend of THREE PER CENT on the capital stock of the Company for the last eix months, clear of taxes, pay able on and after the 14th inst. WM, S. PEROT. THE ATIMAN, 1888. [myb 81] N. W. cor. Sixth and Master at

THEATRES, Etc.

In the course of the comment made by this paper upon the first performance of Tangled Threads, at the Arch Street Theatre, the very objectionable interview in the first act between "Dargle" and "Fanny" was severely censured. The situation, rather than the language, was offensive. The actor (Mr. Everly) was constrained by the absolute requirements of the part; and, in some slight degree, by the language, to give the scene the character it bore. It would be unjust, in view of this fact, and in view of the actual arrangement of the original play as it exists in manuscript, to attach the blame to the actor, which should belong entirely to the author.

THE THEATERS.—Mr. John Brougham appeared at the Walnut last evening in his drama, The Lottery of Life, which will be repeated tonight. While this play has been shorn of its most objectionable features, it is still of such a low grade that Mr. Brougham cannot hope to attract audiences of a very intellectual character. We hope that during his engagement he will appear in some of those personations in which he has been wont to excite the enthusiasm of his admirers in days past. "The great Morlacchi" did not appear at the Chestnut last night, according to announcement, but the management are entitled to entire exoneration from blame. Great dangers, like other great artists are apt to be careless about their obligations; genius of the legs like genius of the soul is inclined to eccentricity. It may be regarded as nearly certain that Morlacchi will appear in the Black Crook this evening. Miss Fanny B. Price will appear in Tangled Threads at the Arch to-night. The drama The Poor Nobleman will also be given. A varied performance is announced at the American.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA House .- An attractive performance will be given at this popular place of amusement. The Impeachment Trial will be given, with the most accomplished members of the company in the parts; a burlesque on Tangled Threads is also announced, together with other burlesques, farces, singing by Carneross and the company, negro comicalities, and a mul-titude of other good things.

Concert Hall.—This evening at Concert Hall a panorama will be exhibited descriptive of a journey through the Holy Land, Egypt, Syria and Turkey. The pictures are of the handsomest description, and are painted from photographs and sketches taken especially for this purpose. An eloquent speaker will deliver the descriptive

THE New West.—This Tuesday evening Major Calhoun, who has just returned from an extended tour in the far west, will deliver a lecture upon the above theme, at Green Hill Hall, corner of Seventeenth and Poplar streets.

WYMAN,-The magician Wyman will give an exhibition at Assembly Buildings to-night. Legerdemain and ventriloquism are on the programme. Various articles will be distributed to

The Eastern Shore of Maryland Dio-cese.

The Snow Hill Shield states that Talbot county, Md., has raised the liberal sum of fourteen thousand dollars towards a permanent fund for the support of the Episcopal Bishop of the Eastern Shore diocese.

—The dog proclamation recently issued by the Mayor of a New Jersey town, commences as follows: "Whereas, Several dogs has lately been been mad, and most probably has bitten several dogs in the town." A cheerful individual, who evidently speaks —A cheerful individual, who evidently speaks from experience, says that boils tend to purify the blood, strengthen the system, calm the nerves, restrain impatience, tranquillize the spirit, improve the temper, and beautify the ap[From the Toledo Blade.]

A Convention at the Corners to Nom-inate a County Ticket—How Joe Bigler Perverted the Resolution Usually Adopted at such Conven-

tions, POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (Wich is in Post Offis, Confedrit X Roads, (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky, April 26, 1868.—There never will be peace or anything like it at the Corners till that disturber Joe Bigler, and his faithful adherent, aider and abetter Pollock, are shot or otherwise killed. In the olden time, afore the ineggerashen uv the Ablishen era, we hed a short way uv disposin uv sich. It wuz a maxim in the South that ther could be peece only where ther wuz a perfeck yoonanimity uv sentiment, and to bring about that onenis of idees—that deliteful concord wich wuz so desirable—we were in the habit uv shootin or hangin the most stubborn uv those wich didn't agree with the majority, and tarrin wich didn't agree with the majority, and tarrin and featherin those who were yet accessible to Kentucky reason. By viggerusly personin this course the minorities in this vicinity wuz kept tollobly small and controllable. Why these cusses havent bin so treated passes my compre-

Our Convenshun to nominate candidates for county offices wuz held yestorday. I wuz cheerman uv course, for I now okkupy that posishen (eince it wuz discovered that Capt. McPelter kin rite he hez bin Sekretary), and I felt a sinkin sensashen when I saw that cuss Bigler and that

other cuss Pollock enter the door.

Deckin Pogram, ez he saw em, biled over.
Rising to his feet, the venerable old patriark exlaimed in a voice tremulous with emoshun, wat

in thunder he wuz there for.

"Josef, hev yoo a rite to set in a Dimocratic convenshun, holdin, ez yoo do, opinyuns the reverse uv Dimocratic?"

"Deckin," returned this Bigler, "I carry in my body Fedral lead—I wuz under the Confedrit flag in sixty battles, skirmishes and skedaddles. I hev a certifikit to that effeck from the late lamented John Morgan. That certifikit wood admit me to a seat in any Dimocratic Convenshon in the North-shel it not be sufficient here in Kentucky? Alars, the Profit is not without honor save in his own Cross Roads."

And Josef let on he wept, when Pollock osten-teshusly handed him a pocket handkercher. "Ef I held any hetrodox views I hev repented uv cm, me and Pollock, and we perpose to vote for all yer resoloosbens, like frisky lambs wat is lad to get back to the troo fold. Don't we, Pol-

"Certin, we do. The Convenshun may go on and count us in ez troo converts from Abilishen; which, in view of the fact that my store hez bin set on fire twict becoz of my awful opinions, I may be sed to be litrally a brand pluckt from the Findin they wuz bound to stay, we went on.
The first thing in order wuz the adopshen uv resoloshens, ez follows:

1. We resolved we hed the utmost confidence in Androo Johnson, President uv the Yoonited States, pervided he wuzn't impeeched; ef he wuz, then we shood hev the privilege uv considern him worthy uv confidence or not, ez the circumstances uv the case shood warrant.

uv the case shood warrant.

2. That the Congrisuv the Yoonited States wuz a unconstitooshnel body, wich wuz persistently endeavrin to break up the Government uv the Yoonited States, wich we wuz ez persistently strivin to save.

dygum, et al.

4. That the thanks uv the Democracy is due the people uv the South for their forbearance in

not rising to sweep the radical faction from the face of the earth.

At this pint Bigler arose. He wanted to know of this convension, stylin itself Democratic, wuz agoin to be satisfied with them resoloosh-He called for the readin uv the regler one,

without which no Democratic platform wuz com-plete. He referred to the one dedicatin this Govrnment forever to white men. "Here it is," he Resolved. That this Government wuz established

by white men, and that white men will keep it intact for white men and their posterity forever. "I demand, ez a white man," sed this Bigler, "that this resolooshun be added. Let every white man, every proud Caucashen, who believes in race, say 'aye,' and with emphasis." And every one uv em hollered out "aye" with

all their mite.
"Good!" sed Bigler, "good. White men and their posterity! wat a noble sentiment. Say, 'aye' o my resolooshun agin."

And they yelled "aye" agin.

'Now Pollock, brother in the troo faith newly baptized, will you open the door? Its better to be a doorkeeper in the house uv Democracy than to dwell in the tents of Ablishnism. Open the Wich Pollock did, and then entered-wat! Good

HUNDRED MULATTO, QUADROON AND OCTOROON

NIGGERS—TWO BY TWO.
"Wat does this mean?" shricked I "Who are them?" gasped Deekin Pogram.
"H—ll!" sed Issaker Gavitt profanely.

"They are the posterity referred to in my reso-looshen. This Government wuz established by white men and shel be preserved for white men and their posterity, I think it read. These are the posterity. There may be a few here who wood be barred out on the score uv bein the posterity of white women, but these are exceps huns. I shood hev inclooded white women in my resolooshun. The majority uv those here, ez yeo kin easily determine by their color, are the poskin easily determine by their color, are the pos-terity nv white men. They are not pure black. Here is every shade from the subdood yaller of mulatto up to the almost white uv him who hez only a sixteenth part nigger blood in his veins. Uv course they will take seats and assist us in nominatin the ticket wich called us together."

"Uv course they won't!" roared Deekin Po-

"Uv course they won't!" roared Deekin Pogram. "I will never set in a convenshen with algers—never! never!! never!!!"
"Very good. If this is the yoonanimus decision, we won't nominate any ticket. I take the responsibility uv bustin this Convenshen. But, oh, Deekin! wat a goin back on yoor principles! Dare yoo deny that these shades, these modified mokes, are the posterity uv white men? Deekin, should you cast yoor beamin eye over this assemblage, woodent it rest parentally and lovinly onto yoor own ent it rest parentally and lovinly onto yoor own posterity? Oh, Deckin, of yoo go back on the resolooshen which yoo yoonanimously voted for, don't, I beg uy yoo, go back onto nacher. Don't desert yoor childrin. Don't turn a deef ear to the pleadins uv nacher, or a blind eye to her sup-plications. Hannibal Pogram, go and beg your father to permit yoo, his posterity, skarcely blacker than he and a cusaid site handsomer, to

mix in this yere caucus. The Deckin indignantly left the room, and I follered soot, wich eggsample wuz follered by all uv us. Bigler and Pollock remained and nominated a ticket uv these half-bleached cusses, making it up entirely uv the Pogram, Gavitt and Punt niggers, ez these names they sed hed weight in the county! Who will deliver us from these two bodies uv death.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,

Our fur traders and trappers in fitting out here find Ayer's medicines one of their most profitable articles of traffic. Around Slave Lake and the wild regions of the north the Indians know their uses and have an abiding faith in them. They say: "Ayer—great medicine—cure sick man," and his remedies, for the diseases from which they even quicker than wampum, rum or tobacco. Savages are not fools if they are unsophisticated in some of the arts of civilization.—Montreal Pilot.

—Highway robberies occur every night on the roads about Cincinnati, and vigitance committees are spoken of.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB IN NEW YORK. Miss Alice Cary Makes a Speech.
[From the N. Y. World of to-day, 1
THE WOMAN'S OLUB.

At the second regular meeting of the"Woman's Club," which took place yesterday at Delmonico's, the following inaugural remarks were made by the President, Miss Alice Cary, who presided

in person for the first time:

Ladies: As it will not be expected of me to make speeches very often hereafter, I think I may presume on your indulgence if I take advan-tage of this one opportunity. Permit me, then, in the first place, to thank you for the honor you have done me in assigning me the President's chair. Why I should have been chosen, when there are so many among you greatly more com-petent to fill the position, I am at a loss to under-stand; unless, indeed, it be owing to the fact that I am to most of you a strenger, and your imagi-nations have clothed me with qualities not my

due. This you would soon discover for your-selves; I mention it only to bespeak your for-bearance, though in this regard I ventured almost to anticipate your lenity, inasmuch as you all know how untrained to business habits, how ignorant of rules of order, and how unused to executive management most women are.

If I take my seat, therefore, without confidence, it is not without the hope of attaining, through your generous kindness and encouragement, to better things. "A woman's club! Who ever heard of the like! What do women want of a club? Have you any sime, or objects?" These

club? Have you any aims or objects?" club? Have you any aims or objects?" These are questions which have been propounded to me day after day since this project was set afoot; by gentlemen, of course. And I have answered, that, in our humble way, we were striving to imitate their example. You have your exclusive clubs, I have said, and why should not we have ours? What is so promotive of your interests cannot be detrimental to us; and that you find these reunions helpful to yourselves, and bene-

ficial to society, we cannot doubt.

You gentlemen profess to be our representatives— to represent us better than we could possibly represent ourselves—therefore, we argue, it cannot be that you are attracted by grand rooms, fine furniture, luxurious dinners and suppers, expensive wines and cigars, the bandying of poor jests, or the excitement of the gaming table. Such dishonoring suspicions as these are not to te entertained for a moment. Of our own knowledge, I have said, we are not

able to determine what special agencies you em-ploy for your advantage and ours in your deiberative assemblies, for it has not been thought best for our interests that we should even sit at your tables, let alone share your councils; and doubtless, therefore, in our blindness and ignorance we have made some pittful mistakes. In the first place, we have "tipped the tea-pot." This is a hard saying—the head and front of the charges brought against us, and we cannot but acknowledge its justice and its force. We are, in fact, weighed down with shame and humilia-tion, and impelled, while we are about it, to make full and free confession of all our wild and guilty phantasies. We have then, to begin at the beginning, proposed the inculcation of deeper and

broader ideas among women—proposed to teach them to think for themselves, and get their opinions at first hand, not so much because it is their right as because it is their duty. We have also proposed to open out new avenues of employment to women—to make them less dependent and less burdensome—to lift them out of unwomanly self-distrust and disconfigurations. 3. That the only hope uv Yoonun lay in the displacement uv sich traitors ez Grant, Sumner and Stevens, and the puttin their in places sich gileless patriots ez Breckenridge, Brite, Vallan-falls to her, or that she may work out to herself agreeably to her own special aptitude, cheerfully and faithfully—not going down to it but bringing it up to her. We have proposed to enter our protest against all idle gossip, against all demor-alizing and wicked waste of time; also, against the foilies and the tyrannies of fashion, against all external impositions and disabilities; in short, against each and everything that opposes the full

development and use of the faculties conferred we have proposed to lessen the antagonisms existing at present between men and women by the use of every rightful means in our power; by standing upon our divine warranty and saying and doing what we are able to say and do, without asking leave and without suffering hinder-ance. Not for the exclusive good of our own sex, for we hold that there is no exclusive, and no separate good—what injures my brother injures me, and what injures me, injures him, if he could but be made to know it; it injures him whether or not he is

him, if he could but be made to know it; it injures him whether or not he is made to know it. Such, I have said, are some of our objects and aims. We do not pretend as yet, to have carefully digested plans and clearly defined courses. We are as children feeling our way in the dark, for it must be remembered that it is not yet half a century since the free schools, compared to the control of the control of controls. even in the most callightened portions of our country, were first opened to girls. How then, should you expect of us the fulness of wisdom which you for whole centuries have been gathering from schools, colleges, and the exclusive knowledge and management of affairs.
We admit our short-comings, but we do feel,

gentlemen, that in spite of them an honest, earnest and unostentatious effort toward broader cul-ture and nobler life, is entitled to a heartier and more sympathetic recognition than we have as yet received from you anywhere; even our representatives here at home, the leaders of the New York press, have failed in that magnativity make the property of the control to the control nimity which we have been accustomed to attri-

bute to them. If we could have foreseen the sneers and sarcasms with which we have been met, they of themselves would have constituted all-sufficient reasons for the establishment of this woman's club; as it is, they have established a streng impulse towards its continuance and final perpetuity. But, ladies, these speers and sarcasms are, after all, but so many acknowledgments of our power, and should and will stimulate us to braver assertion, to more persistent effort toward thorough and harmonious organization; and concert and harmony are all that we need to make this enterprise, ultimately, a great power for good. Indeed, with such women as have already

good. Indeed, with such women as have already enrolled their names on our list, I, for my part, cannot believe failure possible.

Some of us cannot hope to see great results, for our feet are already on the down-hill side of life, the shadows are lengthening behind us and gathering before us, and ere long they will meet and close, and the places that have known us know us no more. But if, when our poor work is done any of those who come after us shall find is done, any of those who come after us shall find in it some hint of usefulness toward nobler lives, and better and more enduring work, we, for our elves, rest content.

Miss Cary's remarks were warmly applauded by the ladies of the club, of whom there were in all about forty present. A lunch was partaken of, after which, certain business was transacted which we are requested not to publish. Hereaf ter, ladies wishing to join the club must be pro-posed and balloted for as in men's clubs. Many of the ladies present were young and distinguished, and some of the tollets were superb.

A Sensation in Pittsburgh\_Discovery

A Sensation in Pittsburgh—Discovery of a Missing Man.

[From the Pittsburgh Gazette of May 4th.]
The sudden and mysterious disappearance of Mr. Anthony Freyvoegle, a well-known merchant of this city, some three months since, has at last been partially explained by the finding of his body floating in the Ohio river. The manner and cause of his death, however, still is, and, in all probability, will forever remain a mystery.

The circumstances connected with his disappearance have been so extensively commented

The circumstances connected with his disappearance have been so extensively commented upon by the public press that our readers are all doubtless familiar with them, and we will not, therefore, onter into details regarding it.

On Tuesday, January 21st, at about eight o'clock in the evening, he left some acquaintances on Diamond alley, and started for home. Not the alightest peculiarity in his demeanor or in the circumstances attending him was noticed. After that time, until Friday evening last, nothing was seen or heard of him. Every effort was ing was seen or heard of him. Every effort was ance.

made to solve the mystery; rewards were offered, detectives endeavored to find traces of him; his friends and family left no means untried to find the lost one, but their untiring efforts were of no avail, and no explanation whatever could be given of the affair.

given of the affair.

About four o'clock on Friday afternoon Jacob and John Lashell and John Hughes, while engaged in pumping out a flat-boat at Lashell's Landing, opposite Sewickley, discovered the dead body of a man floating in the river near by, which they at once secured, and notified Coroner Clawson by telegraph, stating in the despatch that the body was believed to be that of Anthony Freyvoegle. Saturday morning the body was removed from the water and examined, when unmistakable evidence is to be that the content of the learn that the learn th

dence of its being that of Mr. Freyvoegle was found. The deceased was dressed in vest, pants, shirt and boots, the coat and hat being gone. The clothing was readily identified, and one of the boots bore the patch spoken of in the first ac-count of his disappearance. In the pockets of the pants and vest were found papers which rendered the identification complete. All bore the name of "Anthony Freyvoegle."

Large Fire in Boston-\$75,000 Loss. [From the Boston Herald of the 4th inst.] Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the premises of the Boston Milling

and Manufacturing Company, located on Eagle street, East Boston. These works cover a considerable surface of ground, and are used in grinding and preparing bones for manuring purposes. The works comprised several two-story wooden buildings, and they were all neatled so closely together that the fire leaped from one to the other with ease and rapidity, and a second alarm called over a por-tion of the fire department from the city proper; but in spite of the labors of the firemen the flames raged for nearly two hours, and the work of de-

struction was very nearly complete. In the buildings was a large amount of valuable machinery, which was heated and broken and . rendered comparatively useless. There was also a considerable quantity of manufactured stock on hand which was rulaed by fire and water. on and which was runed by hre and water.

The total less is estimated at \$75,000, and there was an insurance, we understand, of upwards of \$40.000 on the property. A branch of the same company's works, in the same neighborhood, was badly damaged by fire a few months ago. The origin of the fire last night is unknown.

MUSICAL.

CARL WOLFSOHN'S BEETHOVEN MATINEES.—On be given. That concerts of such a high order o merit, appealing, of course, to a small fraction of the great public for appreciation and support, should be sustained during the past season of com-mercial depression and stagnation, is an evidence that the concert giver and his subjects of Inter-pretation possess claims of no ordinary character. Many persons, even some of musical cultivation and refined taste, find three Beethoven Sonatas at one sitting a rather heavy meal of high-art pabulum for comfortable digestion, and it is only when well rendered by agile fingers

and matured intelligence that the body and mind can find refreshment without tatigue. There is a world of thought in these works of Beethoven—more or less clear to the easy-going amateur who only seeks a merely sensuous enjoyment: but those whose aspirations are of a higher character, love to trace out the mental working of the composer, as he wanders through fields and forests, across mountains and valleys, giving full play to his imagination in the poesy and fantasy which so characterized his country and

day.

To such an attempted analysis of the Sonata opus 106, in B ilat, may not prove uninteresting even if imperfect from its necessarily confined limits. This Sonata was dedicated by Beethoven to his friend and patron, the Archduke Rodolph, of Austria, Cardinal and Prince-Bishop of Olmutz. It was composed in 1818 and originally published by Artoria and Company, who, in their advertisement in the Wiener Zeitung, of September 15, 1819, speak of it in glowing terms of praise, and prefer it to all other of his creations not alone in reference to its rich and abundant fancy, but also for its artistic perfection and sus-

tained style.

This Sonata is not the most beautiful; it is simply among Sonatas what the Symphony with chorus is among Symphonies. It is of equal strength; it is overwhelming, sublime, and desperate in its difficulties. It is hard to measure such a work by the prescribed limits of the Son-ata form. It is an ode of Pindar, a hymn of Tyrteus, found again on the lyre of Beethoven. His cotemporaries, Viennese and others, did not signal this mighty ship which bore Casar and his misfortune; its great sails were flying a long distance beyond the horizon of their intelligence.

A thorough analysis of the Allegro might well form the subject for a book of itself, so immense

a conception is it, so rich in a thousand details of which the execution transcends the means of acwhich the execution transcends the means of action of the piano. It might be supposed to belong to a Heroic Symphony for the piano. The second part of the Allegro presents a fugato motivo which has the effect of a prayer, an address, or harangue before engaging in the Battle of the Giants which is in question here. This impulsive and exciting episode breathers somewhat the faith and heroism of Kürner's Prayer Medera Rettle This Allegro the

Korner's Prayer Before Battle. This Allegro, the most astonishing, perhaps, of all the Allegros among the Sonatas, could not have been understood if the way for it had not been prepared by the other Sonatas which have preceded it, the most considerable of which are so many terraces which this colossus overlooks. The Scherzo is quite a picture of fancy—it is a poem by itself, a sonata. The diversity of styles, and the mechanical resources which it demands make it a study for planists of the first rank. The Adayio, a grand notive with variations yet grander. The style for variation could go no further. There is a curious fact connected with this movement. Ferdinand Ries had been charged by Beethoven to sell in London the manuscrip from the composer begging him to add two

notes to the adagio, la and do si Ries was greatly surprised that should have to add two r should have to add two note to a composition of this stamp, entirely finished since more than six months, and which seemed to preclude the possibility of the least change. The effect was however marvellous. The trio The effect was however marvellous. The trio notes, la and do sharp, now form the first measure of the adayio, and are, so to speak, two steps leading to the door of the sepulchro. Beethoven had aimed so high in the first allegro that no other resource of style remained for the finale but the fugue. "Beethoven," says one of his most ardent admirers, "was not the man for fugue, and he was never less at home than in this with the finale, with the finale and instance are stated and the state of the

mightmare—rudis indigestaque moles!"

Mr. Wolfsohn, in this last of his concerts, will be assisted by Mr. Theo. Habelman, the well-known German tenor, and our talented towns. man, Mr. Wm. Stoll, Jr., a virtuoso on the violin of great fulfilment, but of larger promise. The variety of the programme will make this one of the most pleasant entertainments of the which will thus close with brilliant eclat. most pleasant entertainments of the series

RICHINGS OPERA TROUPE.—Linda di Cha-nounia was produced at the Academy of Music mounix was produced at the Academy of Music last night to a moderately large audience. This evening, in accordance with general request, Wallace's charming opera, Marituna, will be performed, and for the last time. The cast will include Miss Richings, Mrs. Seguin, and Messrs Campbell, Castle, Peakes and Arnold. The house is always well filled when this opera is announced, and there is even reason to believe the audience will be nunsually large to-night. Tomorrow evening Mr. Wm. Cartle, the popular tenor of the company, will have a benefit, when tenor of the company, will have a beneft, when The Bohemian Girl will be presented in splendid style. It is hardly necessary to urge Mr. Castle's claims upon the musical public. He ranks very high as an artist and is deservedly a favorite with the public. A new prima donna, Miss Edith Aboll, will make her first appearance in this performFACTS AND PANCIES.

-Kioyte Bakin is the Dickens of Japan.

-"Long Nines." A base ball club of six; Yooters. -Rossini's new hobby is the Chinese acale, upost which he has composed a polks.

-Quite a number of ladies carn a good living in London as wood-engravers. —An old lady in London has died of a "shock from the late Clerkenwell explosion."

—Goldwin Smith has written a book on "Irista History and Irish Character." —A prolific cow in this State has five calves none of them false ones.

—Weston is to talk and walk in Boston on ins -Miss Braddon was once an actress in Aber-

deen. —Seventy-five periodicals, ranging from delies to quarterlies, are published in Chicago. —An undisputable right of women—the right to bare arms

-The new Marquis of Salisbury is a good hat of Disraeli. —Alexander Dumas has translated "Les Blaucs et les Bleus."

 $-\Lambda$  jealous farmer's boy at Neufchatel threw his sweetheart into a well and drowned her. -"Inveigling a lacteal distillery" is the Cincinnati reportorial for stealing a cow.

—The Archbishop of Algeria proposes to convert the starving Arabs to Christianity, or, failing in that, to drive them into the desert. —Arkaneas furnishes artificial limbs to all citizens of the State who were so maimed as to require them while fighting on either side.

—Stump oratory—Grant, from his smoking habits, if nominated at Chicago, will doubtless take the stump.

-It was not General Hooker, but banker Hooker, who gave the recent reception to Farra-—An autograph copy of the Twelfth Mass, successively possessed by Mozart, Beethoven and Hummel, is now owned by a man in Providence. -A whale made his appearance in Provincetown harbor on Tuesday last. The boats were manned and Leviathan was chased, but escaped.

-Fred. Douglass denies the truth of the report that he is about to remove from Rochester, N.Y. to New Jereey. -There were one million barrels of lime manufactured at Rockland, Me., in 1867, at a cost of

one dollar per barrel. —A Chicago girl of sweet nineteen now sports her fifth husband. His four predecessors enjoyed married life from six months to a year each. -Mrs. Bloomer is living quietly, clothed on with skirts, and in her right mind, at Council

Bluffs, in Iowa —Payne, who left New York last November in a walk to California, has reached Omaha, and proposes to keep on round the globe.—Ex. But how about that unpleasant Pacific ocean?

The old mansion at Cambridgeport, Mass... occupied as Putnam's headquarters during the siege of Boston, is to be moved from its present locality, and preserved as a revolutionary relic. —There is a thrifty individual in Bloomville. Delaware county, N. Y. (name not given), who charges his maid servant 16% cents per month for sitting in his pew in church.

—The London Times thus begins an editorial; "Now that Italy has come by her own, would she be so kind as to take back her organ-grind-

err?' -An association is to be formed in England to promote the reunion of Episcepalians and non-conformists, on the basis of the National Church.

-Canada has an order corresponding to the Kuk-Klux Klan. Several of the public men of the Dominion have been warned that their lives are in danger. -Flotow, the composer, was recently arrested by a stupid Vienna policeman for selling milk without a license. Perhaps he had been seen in-

dulging in the can-can. —A newspaper says Parepa is one of the ton, and another newspaper says it is ungentlemant to say so, and besides it isn't true, for she does nt

weigh nearly so much as that. -A lady in New York recently sent a request to a friend to accompany her to Grace Church. The reply came back: "Sorry, but I'm dressed or St. Paul's."

-Among the wedding presents received by Miss Dix, daughter of General Dix, at her recent nuptials in Paris, were tweive magnificent fans, almost as many lace pocket handkerchiefs, four lace parasols, and a parure of diamonds.

-An appeal for aid was recently made by the

Jews of Tetuan, Morocco, to their brethren in Europe, and in response Baron James Rothschild sent the munificent sum of one thousand francs. —A St. Louis grocer has just received \$75,000 in gold, won in a Havana lottery. And we presume that twice seventy-five thousand persons have recently invested in Havana lottery tickets,

without getting a dollar in return. The following epitaph may be seen in the cemetery of a parish in the environs of Paris: "Here lies Madame N——, wife of M. N——, master blacksmith. The railing around this tomb was manufactured by her husband."

—For being badly shaken up in an accident on the Northeastern Railroad, in England, Mr. Samuel Buxton sued for damages received on three accounts: 1st, for business, losses; 2d, for structural sufferings; and 3d, for agony endured in the anticipation of an untimely end. He got eight hundred pounds sterling. —A new tenor in London is fifty-three years old, and Echoes from the Club declares that no living tenor of thirty-five can equal his vocal efforts. But it seems to that journal that the rejuvenated tenor's lungs are in much better condi-

tion than his liver. He has sunken eyes, swellen eyelids, and a cadaverous complexion, which, the critic pensively adds, is the complexion to which we all must come at last. —A Chinaman working in a mill at San Francisco was standing with his back to a revolving shaft, when his quene was caught by the machinery, and wound up until his head was drawn close to the shaft. He uttered a yell which allowed the workings of whom receives the alarmed the workmen, one of whom, seeing the critical position of the poor "Celestial," sprang forward and threw off the belt, which stopped the machine, and saved the life of the Chinaman.

Narrow escape from a queurious accident. -Alice Purdy, sixteen years old, committed —Alice Purdy, sixteen years old, committed suicide a few days ago, by drowning herself in the Ohio river, near North Bend. She left home in company with a little girl in the usual flow of spirits, without giving out a word as to her purpose. Arriving near the river she handed the little girl a note, addressed to a young man to whom she was engaged to be married, and requested her to deliver it. She bessught the young man not to think hard of her, made it known that she was only carrying out a purpose she had for some time entertained, and bidding him a "Ong farewell," closed.

"long farewell," closed. —George Francis Train spends his time in the Dublin jall between writing enough to fill the New York World each day, and drawing animated charcoal sketches on the wall. The first of these pictures represents the British lion dead, and the American eagle perched on a ponderous pile of American eagle perched on a ponderous pile of greenbacks, flapping his wings in excitation. I the background is a fair representation of the Capitol Buildings at Washington, where George Francis himself, wearing the Stars and Stripes as a necktic, and using the Fenian flag for a pocket handkerchief, appears, just opening his mouth to take the oath prescribed as President of the United States. At the end of the avenue the White House is seen in a blaze of glory, and in the distance is a conglomeration of corner lots, street cars, German flutes. Pacific rallroads, brass

buttons, grand hotels, greased rainbows, &c.