Baily Evening Balletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

VOLUME XXII.—NO. 26.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1868.

INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES, &C., executed in a superior manner, by DREKA, 1633 CHESTNUT STREET. fc20-015

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

HODGE-VAN RENSBELAER.—At the Presbyterian Church, Burlington, N. J., by the Roy. Charles Hodge, D. D., the Rev. Edward B. Rodge to Alice Cogswell. cidest carefuler of the late Rev. Cortland t Van Rensesleer, D. D. & KEENE-WALLACE.—On the 7th inst., by the Roy. Dr. E. R. Besadie, Edward W. Keene and Laura Wallace, daughter of Thomas Wallace, Jr.

MULLIVAS—GRIGG.—In Paris, April 31, at the United States Legation, in the presence of His Excellency Gen. Dix, Minister of the United States to France, and afterwards at the Marboeni Chapel, by the Rev. George A. Gardiner, M. A. Gilman B. Moulton and Fannie A. Grigg, both of New York. israiner, M. A., Ghiman B., Addition and Familia. To oth of New York.

PAITON LEE.—On Thursday morning, May 7th, 1828, t Broadway M. E. Church. Baltimore, Md., by Rov. R. V. Black, D. D. Edward W. Patton, of Philadelphis, to famile L., daughter of James F. Lee, Eeq., of Baltimore, "Jannibuse tanger allease copy."

DIED.

BROLASKY.—On the evening of May 6th, Elizabeth lowell, wite of Simon Brolasky, in the 59th year of her The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday next, at 2 P. M., from her husennd's residence, No. 1414 Walmut atreet.

SHELMHRE.—On the morning of the 7th Inst., Mahlon Dixson Shelmire, son of Edward and Margaret Sheimire, Dixson Shelmire, son of Edward and Margaret Shelmire, sged Syears.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 143 Coates street, on Monday morning next, at 10 o'clock. ShUCKER.—On the 7th, Willett U, son of Solomon and Elizabeth S. Bmucker, in his fourth year.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from their residence, No. 1721 Blount Vernor street, to-morrow (Sunday) at 3 o'clock.

EYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO-DAY THE LIGHT E shades of Spring Poplins for the Fashionable Walking

s. Steel Colored Poplins. Mode Colored Poplins. Blamarck Exact Shade.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

DEDIGATION OF A
NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH.
ST JOHN'S GERMAN EVANG, LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rev. A. Spaceti, Pasto), located on Fifteenth etreet, below
Poplar, will be dedicated to the corvice of Aimighty God,
On SINDAY M.-RNI of May 10th

Services will be held at 10 A. M. (Revs. C. F. SCHAEF,
FER D. D.; W. F. MANN, D. D.); at 2½ P. M., Children's
Services (Rev. S. K. BROBET, F. MAYSER); at 8 P. M.
(Rev. F. T. VOGELBACH), all in the German language.
On MONDAY EVENING, Hith fort, there will be
ENGLISH SERVICE.
IN THE NEW CHURCH.
The Rev J. A. SEIBS, D. D., preaching at 8 P. M.
Out American friends are especially invited on this occasion

German services will also be held on Tuesday, Wednes day and Thursday evenings, at 8 P. M. 1t*

day and Thureday evening, at 8 P. M.

THE FORTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF the American sunday School Union will be held at the Academy of Music, Broad street, on THURSDAY EYEMING, May 21st, at 745 o'clock.

Addresses may be expected from Rev John Hall, D.D., Rev. D. C. Eddy, D.D., and Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, J. A. choir of 400 runday School children, under direction of D. W. C. Moore, Erq., will ring.

Tickets of admixing (to cover expenses), Reserved Scats in the Parquet, Parquet Circle and Batcony, 35c., asch (other parts of the house free), May be had at the Society's Building, No. 1122 Chestnut et. my9 13 18 19 20 21;

THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Spruce Street Mission (Tenth and South streets) will be held in the Spruce Street Baptist Church, Spruce street, below Fifth, on MUNDAY EVENING, May II, at 8 o'clock. Interesting exercises by the children. Adverses by kev. Dr. W. Randolph, Hev. J. S. Kennad. my92 rpp THE FIRST ANNUAL REUNION OF THE SAB bath Schools of the West Arch Street Presbyterian Church will take place TO-MUREOW ASTERNOON, at three o'clock, in the Church. Addresses by Rev. J. H. A. Bonborger, D. D., Rev. Wm. P. Broed, D.D., Rev.A.A. Wil-lits, D. D., and Rev. George Dana Boardman. Singing by the children.

WEST SPRECE STREET CHURCH SEVEN tenth and Spruce streets, Rov. Wm. P. Bered, D. D., will repeat, by requert, his sermon on "The Recognition of Friends in Heaven," on Sabbath Morning, 10th inst., at 10% o'clock, and in the Evening, at 7% o'clock, will proach a sermon on "Presbyterianism." The public are cordially invited.

It's TALLATION SERVICES.—ON NEXT SABbath Evening, commencing at 7% o'clock, flev.
Wm. E. Ijams will be installed Pastor of the Second Presbyterism Church, Germantown. Sermon by Rev.
President Gattell, of Easton College, Rev., Measrs Murphy and Withrow will take part in the exercises. my8-22

withrow will take part in the exercises. mp.82t'

WEST ARCH STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church, corner of Eighteenth and Arch atreets.

Rev. A. A. Willite, D. D., will preach to-morrow at 10% A. M. and 8 P. M. Aouth Bible Class by Ex-Gov. Pollock, 84;

A. M. Strangers welcome.

ELIJAH'S NIGHT IN THE WILDERNESS.—

Rev. In. March's series of sermons on "Night Scenes in the Bible" continued To morrow (Sunday) evening, at 8 o'clock, in Clinton Street Church, Teath, below Spruce. All persons cordially invited to attend.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE SABBATH-SCHOOLS of the Seventh Presbyterian Church. Broad street, shove Cheztnut, To-morrow, May 10th, at 3% P. M. Addresses by Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, Rev. Mr. Chamber, Itu, from srazil; George H. Stuart, Ezq., and the Pastor, Rev. Dr. Crowell.

Rev. Dr. Growell.

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SPRUCE, below Sixth street.—The subject of discourse on Sabbath, May 10th, at 10½ o'clock A. Mi., will be "The Life and Christian Character of John M. Harper," late an Elder of the Church, and Superintendent of the Howard Sabbath School.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES.—SER.
vice To-morrow (Sunday) Evening in the Lecture
Room of Tabor Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth below
Christian, entrance on Montroe etreet, at ½ before 8
o'clock. Sermon by Rev. W. W. Farr.

115 REV. W. G. FRASER, OF THE UNITED Presbyterian Church, knaland, will preach Tomorrow (Sabbath) atternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the Rev. Dr. Wylle's Church, Broad, below Spruce. TABERNACLE BAPTIST GHURCH, CHEST-nut street, above Eighteenth. Rev. Wm. T. Brantly, D. D., of Atlanta, Georgia, will preach Sunday morning and evening.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. L. Coates air. ., below Fourth. Services at 10% o'clock. A. M. and & o'clock P. M., by Rovs. E. T. Bartlett and John Edgar, both of Andover Theological Seminary. It OLD SPRUCE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Spruce street, below Fifth, Rev. J. Wheaton Smith, D. D., Pastor. Praching to-morrow, at 10% A. M., and 8 P. M. Baptism in the evening.

Sr. MARK'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church, Spring Garden street, above Thirteenth. Rev. I. A. Kunkelman, the nawly elected Pastor, will preach to-morrow. Bervices at 4% A. M. and 8 P. M. 11* CALVARY PRESBY TERIAN CHURCH, Locust atreet above Fifteenth. Freaching to morrow at 10% A. M., and 8 P. M., by Rev. D. M. Humphrey, D. M. pastor elect.

pastor elect. Its
FORTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Washington Square.—Rev. Herrick Johnson, D.D. Washington Square.—Rev. Herrick Johnson, D.D., Pastor elect, will preach next Sabbath morning at 10% o'clock, and in the evening at 8 o'clock. my8 2trp. ALEXANDER PRESBY TERIAN CHURCH, Nineteenth and Green streets, Rev. T. M. Cunningham, D.D., Pastor. Services at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Bermon in the evening on the "Work of the Church." It NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTEPIAN Church, corner Broad and Green streets. Roy.Peter Stryker, D.D., Pastor elect, will preach to-morrow at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7% P.M. Strangers welcome.

SERMON BY H. I. BLACK, TO MORROW eve, 5 P. M., Borean Chapel, Otis street, above Girard. Subject—Typology of the Tabernacie. Immersion after service. REV. R. W. HUMPHRIS WILL PREACH IN Trinity M. E. Church, Eighth street above Race, to morrow, at 19% o'clock A. M., and M before 8 P. M. Strangers are invited

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, LOCUST Street, below Broad.—Rev. Ara Saxe, of Rechester, N. Y., will officiate to merrow morning and evening. 1th

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Eighth and Cherry streets, Roy. Dr. Reed, Pactor.
Services to morrow at 10% o'clock A. M., and 8 P. M. 1t* SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE CLERGY AND LAY DEPUTIES to the approaching Diocesan Convention, who are in wave of the division of the Diocese of Ponnsylvania, are requested to meet in the Parish building of St. Clement's Church, Twentieth and Cherry, ON THE EVENING OF MONDAY. May 11 at 8 o'clock.

ON THE EVENING OF MONDAY. MAY 11 at 8 o'clock.

OHAS A. MAISON,

OHAS A. MAISON
B. WISTAR MORRIS,
Committee.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1820
Lombard street, Dispensary Department,—Medical
treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HENRY VINCENT WILL DELIVER HIS GREAT LECTURE. Home Life: Its Duties and Pleasures, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

MUSICAL FUND HALL, Tuesday Evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock.

Admission, 50 cents, No extra charge for Reserved Seats: Tickets will be for sale at G**ULiv'S Piano Ware-rooms, 223 Chestnut street, on and after Fuesday, May 12. my6 was 2trp

ANNUAL MEETING OF HOME FOR DESTITUTE COLORED CHILDREN will be held at the Home, Maylandville, on Second Day Attempon, 2th inst., at 4 o'clock.

ISRAEL 4., JOINSON, Secretary of Board of Trustees,

Special Meeting of Corporation, Home for Destitute Cotored Children, will be held at the Home, Mayland-ville, after the adjournment of annual meeting, on 26th inst., for alteration of By-laws relative to election of Treasurer, and for Calling Special Meetings of Corporation, to conform with amended charter, my91622234t* SAMUEL JEANES, Treasurer. MAMUEL JEANES, Treasurer.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA—DEPART.
BENT OF ARTS.—The public examinations of the
Senior Class for Degrees will be held from May 8th to May
22d, beginning each day at 4 o'clock, P. M.; and also on
Tuesdays, at 11½ o'clock, A. M.

My8-12t5

FRANCIS A. JACKSON,
Secretary of the Faculty.

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE
DADET, &C., bought by
E. HUNTER,
ap28-117

No. 612 Jayne street.

TO BENT. MARKET STREET STORE TO RENT.—A DE-eirable four-story Store, on Market street, between Fifth and Sixth street. Lumediate possession if de-sired. Apply at 255 South Fifth street. TO RENT FOR THE SUMMER-FURNISHED House, grounds, stabling, &c., Germantown. 1. K. FUFTER, 514 Walnutstres*.

LEGAL NOTICES. OITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. COURT Of Common Pleas, December Term, 1977, No. 72, Divorce,—MARTHA A. YOUNG by her next friend, HENRY W. FTER, vs. DANIEL W. YOUNG.

Sir: Service of a writ on you to show cause why a derece of divorce in favor of libellant should not be made naving failed on account of your absence, the Court this day granted a rule, returnable on SATURDAY, May 16th, 1988, to show cause, if any you have, why a decree should not be made, as aforesaid.

JOHN HANNA,

JOHN HANNA, Attorney pro Libellant, May 2, 1862.

THE COURTS.

SCHOOL CONTROLLERS' CASE

POWER OF THE BOARD

Female Teachers for Boys' Grammar Schools

IMPORTANT DECISION

This morring in the Common Pleas, Judge Allison deliverd the folowing opinion: The petition of Mary A.
McManna prays the allowance of a writ of mandamus,
commanding the Controllers of the First School District
of Pennsvivanna to direct their proper officers to certify
to the City Controller of the City of Philadelphia her
election and due qualification as principal teacher of the
Mcontt Vernon Boys' Grammar School, of the Third Seccition of the First School District, to which position she
was elected by the Board of School Directors, of the aforesaid Third Section, and that the Controllers of chically
recognize her as Principal Teacher of the said school.
The material allegations of the petition are admitted by
the Controller; no question is raised as to the fact of the
due election of Mrs McManus. Her educational qualifications were not only not denied, but admitted to be beyond dispute. It is conceded that no other objection is
made by the Controller to giving the required certificate,
except that of the sax of the petitioner. It is inverted to the
the relief sought can be granted.

It is clementary law, that a mandamus, though a prerogative writ, and demandable of right, is justly said to be
grantable at discretion. I Harris 75—I Jones 193. It is
not exercised in favor of the applicant, unless some just
and legal-purpose may be answered by it. It was introduced to afford tellef in all cares in which the law
has provided no specific remedy for a wrong, and was
intended to prevent disorders from a failure
of justice. The law requires the partitioner
to establish a specific legal right, as well
as the want of a specific legal right, as well
as the want of a specific legal right, as well
as the want of a specific legal right, as well
as the want of a specific legal right, as well
as the want of a specific legal romedy. It is on
of the well settled principles that an undramnus will not lie
where the law has given another ample remedy: suca aprelications are uniformly refused where the party has
an This morring in the Common Pleas, Judge Allison de

lieled, and that under the pranciple announced as governing apilications of this kind, the prayer of this petition must be denied.

But this assumes that the only object of the petitioner is to secure payment of the sum of \$1.500, which is fixed as the compensation of a principal teacher of a Boys' Grammar School, an assumption not warranted by the avernments and prayer of the petition.

The petitioner also claims that she is entitled under the law, to have issued is her behalf the evidence of title to her office, which the law itself prescribes, when in the fourth section of the act of February 17, 1885, it directs the Hoard of Controllers to certify, to the City. Controller the name and grade of all persons, certified by the School Directors to the Controllers, who, after the passage of the act, shall be elected to the position of tracher in the First school District.

The petitioner also asks that the respondents shall be required to acknowledge her proper standing as principal of a Boys' Grammar School, and grant to her all the rights and privileges to which she is thereby entitled, the right to the salary may be tested by suit against the city, but such suit would not compel the Controllers to issue the certificate of her election. The question was argued on its merits and the Controllers ask a detailed design on it. After reciting the act of 1818, creating the Board of Controllers, the Controllers ask and the claim design on it. After reciting the act of 1818, creating the Board of Controllers, the Controllers are not in a position to invoke the act of 1818 in their revival to certify the election of the petitioner. It is, however, on the act of Feb. 17, 1865, that the Controllers are not in 1 his act gives authority to the Board to establish a system for the examination of the petitioner, it is, however, on the act of Feb. 17, 1865, that the Controllers are not in 1 nor unless he or she shall have received a certificate of qualification, duly issued by the Controllers after examination. Acting on this au

plying fer cer. idicates of qualification to teach in the public schools.

It schools are the position of this entire system discloses nothing which prohibits the board of School Directors from electing a female to the position of Principal of a Boys' Grammar School. The Controllers have made no rule which would prevent the election of the petitioner. She was entitled to have her name and grade and office as a teacher in one of the public schools, extitled to the City Controller, which was doubtless done at the proper time. Rule eleven makes eligible to election to the position of teacher schorary, without having obtained a certificate from the Controllers. The Controllers might have made a rule in regard to the examination of all persons as to their qualifications as teachers in other than the school to which they had been elected, but this they did not do. On the contrary they provided that the rules in regard to certificates of qualification should not apply to persons who were teachers on the 7th of Pebruary, 1865, and added "said teachers may be promoted from time to time without being required to pass an examination."

The case, as it now stands, shows that Mrs. McManner.

ruary, 1855, and added "said teachers may be promoted from time to time without being required to pass an examination."

The case, as it now stands, shows that Mrs. McManus had all the prescribed qualifications for the position to which she had been elected, and there was no rule to prevent her being elected. The question whether the power of the Board of Controllers is sufficient to embrace a regulation prescribing the sex of teachers is not presented by all that is now before us. To sustain the position of principal of a Boys Grammarschool undoubtedly includes other qualifications than the mere possession of know-dege, it includes qualifications moral and physical, as well as intellectual and acquired, and, boyoud doubt, the ability to govern; to rule in such a way as to enforce discipline and maintain authority is an essential qualification; to teach in a public school.

It hrow out these suggestions, because we hold that the Controllers may, for sufficient cause shown, in the absence of any rule, refuse a certificate of election. In the case of Mrs. McManus no such reason exists. Her entire fitness was conceded, and as generous testimony given to hier worth as a woman and her ability as a teacher. This being conceded, we are of the opinion that no sufficient reason has been shown against granting the prayer of the petitioner. If the Controllers had the power to make regulations which would have excluded her, they have not exercised it, and until they do so, that question cannot fairly arise. Edwin Booth, Abraham Kline, et. a., vs. Chirist Evangelical Reformed Church, Samuel H. Glosy, William H. Lambert, et. al. In equity, This morning Judge Allien reason.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Terrible Volcanic Eroption--- Hauna Loa in Action -- Two Thousand Earthquake Shocks in Twelve Days -- Fearful Tidal Waves --- Entire Villages Destroyed ---Bundred Lives Lost---The Greatest Eruption of

Modern Days.

Honolulu, Hawaii, April 15, by way of San Francisco, May 8, 1868.—[The following is addi-tional to the account upon our inside pages]: The volcano is the well-known Mauna Loa, and is has an elevation of 13,758 feet. On the 27th of March last the new eruption commenced, and

has continued up to the latest dates.

For fifteen days the district Kona has been the centre of motion for the great eruption. A gigantic stream of molten lava is flowing from the summit of Manna Loa across the lands of Kakuka and Poakini to the sea at Kaaluala landing. The slope and part of the summit of a mountain fifteen hundred feet high have been a mountain litteen hundred teet high have been lifted up boldly by the earthquake and thrown over the tops of trees for a distance of over one thousand feet. At Wahoinee a creek has opened, extending from the sea. To as high as the eye can reach on the slope of Mauna Loa the lava is from one to seven feet in width, and an eruption of moist clay was thrown from the side of the mountain between Lympa's and Richard. of the mountain, between Lyman's and Richardson's, a distance of two miles and three-quarters, with a width of one mile, in the short space of three minutes. This terrible eruption overwhelmed houses, persons and hundreds of animals.

mals, and scattered death and destruction wherever the clay fell.

A column of smoke seven and four-fifths miles in altitude was thrown out of Mauna Loa, obscuring everything for miles around, save where the bright spiral pillars of fire flashed upwards from the mouth of the volcano. The sight was one of the grandest but most appalling ever wit-

During the severest shock of earthquake which During the severest shock of earthquake which took place on the 2d of April, no living creature could stand up for a moment. Immense bodies of earth were tossed about at great distances. Not one stone stands upon another as before in this district. Immense precipices have been leveled to the earth, and where the ground was formerly smooth and unbroken for miles around the earth has been rent asunder and upheaved, forming signatic chasms and precipices.

forming gigantic chasms and precipices.

The entire topographical appearance of the country has been so completely changed that even those who have lived in the desolated district all their lives cannot recognize it or point out localities with which they were formerly fa-At the present moment the entire group of

is lands is enveloped in a dence black smoke, and the indications are that Mauna Loa is still in aclive volcanic eruption. Additional Particulars of the Eruption_Narrow Escape of Persons—Im-mense riow of Lava—The scene May-

Honolulu, April 15, via San Francisco, May 8, 1868.—Since writing my last despatch further intelligence has been received of the great volcanic eruption. A vessel has just arrived from Hawali, bringing later accounts of the lava flow

and of the eruption in general. crater of Manna Loa, some two miles above the residence of Captain Robert Brown, and flowed directly towards it. It came down the mountain side in a broad stream, several feet in depth, and traveled with such rapidity that the family in the house had barely time to escape, taking away with them nothing but their clothes. The path which they took was perfectly free from laya; but ten minutes after they had left, it and reached a paint of active for the writer read was covered with

oint of safety, the entire road was covered with the fiery stream.

The lava pushed onwards to the sea, and drove the water back with such violence that it became agitated and convulsed, and huge waves rolled towards the ocean as if lashed to fury by

storm. The scene at the craters was appailing. Huge rocks were hurled from their mouths, accompa-nied by streams of lava, hot and red, which attained an attitude of one thousand feet. When ea at the rate of nearly ten miles perhour. The new crater which was formed on the 27th of March is over two miles in circumference. It vamited recks and broad streams of liquid fire, which illuminated the night for an area of over

fifty miles.

The eruption still continues with unabated violence, and the scene is one of the most terribly grand that has been witnessed in modern times of smoke continues to ascend, hiding from view the skies and clouds and enveloping the entire country in partial darkness. Every now and then thick streams of lava shoot upwards from the midst of the smoke, illuminating everything for a few minutes. Hundreds of jets of flames burst from the lava and are thrown for a distance of a thousand feet. Shock after shock of earthquakes convulses the island, and ever and anon the low rumbling sound which breaks out from amid the din and noise of the eruption indicates where the earth has been violently torn asunder or where the summits of huge hills and mountains have been hurled from their places and sent rolling downwards to their base.

ABYSSINIA.

Later and Fuller Reports—How the Fortress was Taken—King Theodo-rus's Family.

[From the N. Y. Herald of to-day.]

QUEEN'S HOTEL, LONDON, May 8, Noon.—The special correspondent of the Herald, attached to General Napler's expedition in Abyssinia, furnishes interesting despatches, dated at Magdala, on the 16th of April. The deceased King Theodorus was buried in the church at Magdala, official respect being shown to his remains. The cial respect being shown to his remains. The young Prince Theodorus, his son, will be con-veyed to England and educated there. Gobbazze, the friendly chief, who aided the Queen's army in its march through Tigre, will be duly crowned king of Abyssinia, thus introducing a new dynasty. Napier's army was to march for India and home within two days from the date of the

In a nome which two days non mo water of the lead's special report.

Details of the Fighting—Grand Advance of Native Warriors—Gallant Charge on the British Batteries—nevere Repulse and a Fing of Truce—Napier's Terms—The King in His Last Extremity. Lust Extremity.

Queen's Hotel, London, May 8, P.M.—Three

other special despatches have just come to hand. They are dated the 10th, 11th and 12th of April, but have been delayed two weeks in the trans mission, owing it is presumed, to the confusion incident to the fact of the sudden termination of

the war which prevailed at the different points of reception and repetition along the route.

The reports convey a very graphic picture of the great battle which took place between the British and Abyssinians on the 10th of April— Good Friday—previous to the storming of Mag-dala. As soon as the English advance came in view the Abyssinian enemy stood forth in grand array, as if in response to the sight. Theodorus opened at once with his mortars on Napier. The British replied with the same description of gun. The fire from the defences having endured for a short time three thousand eve hundred warrlors, setting up loud shouts of loy and revenge, and chanting national songs of rlumph, dashed with chanting national songs of (riumph, dashed with great ardor down the steep hill from the palace fortress and charged the British light batteries gallantly. Napier's men stood firm and the Abyssinians were repulsed, having seven hun-dred warriors, including two prominent chiefs, killed during the engagement. The tactos of Theodorus's officers were judicious, and the courage displayed by his soldiers excellent.

Aware of his heavy loss, Theodorus forwarded a fleg of truce to General Napler's headquarters, inquiring on what terms the English would negotiate a peace. General Napler replied that, speaking in the name of the Queen, his terms were merely and strictly an unconditional surrender. Theodorus, through his envoy, immediately said he would never second such arrender. Theodorus, through his envoy, immediately said he would never accept such arbitrary terms as that seeing even his present defeat, he would prefer to fight to the end. In conclusion the King requested General Napier to take the British captives, whom he would hand over to him, and "go away hence" when they had been all released. The King refused positively a surrender for himself, and the conference was broken off. Magdala was, consequently, "stormed" by the English a few days, afterwards. During the latest moments of the fighting after the British assault, and when driven to his latest stand-point, Theodorus attempted suicide on three separate occasions. He tempted suicide on three separate occasions. He was rendered perfectly furious by his defeats. The released captives say that they saw three hundred native prisoners killed by the King's order on the 9th of April.

OITY BULLETIN.

BEQUESTS TO PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS .- Mrs. Eliz E. Wiltberger, recently deceased, bequeathed the

following sums to public institutions: To the rector, church wardens and vestrymen of Christ Church, in trust for Christ Church Hos-

pital, \$6,000.

To the Hospital of the P. E. Church of Philadelphia, \$2,000.
To St. Andrew's Church \$1,200, to be applied to the support of the parent school, the relief of the poor members of the church, for the China and domestic missions of said church.

To the Churchman's Missionary Association for Seamen of Philadelphia, \$1,000.
To the Bishop White Prayer Book Society, To the Female Bible Society of Philadelphia,

\$600.

To the Society for Bettering the Condition of the Poor, of which Thomas Allen is an agent, \$400. To St. Paul's Church, of Camden, New Jersey,

\$300.
To the Memorial Church, of St. Luke, Bustleton, Philadelphia, \$300.

To the Society of the P. E. Church for the advancement of Christianity in Pennsylvania,

To the Moyamensing Home for Children. \$200. To the Union Benevolent Society of Philadelphia, \$100.

To the Foster Home Association, \$100.

To the Episcopal Bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania, the residue of her estate (after

several private bequests are mide), for the advancement of religion and the assistance of the poor. CHURCH DEDICATION .- The St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. A. Spaeth, Paster, located on Fifteenth street, below Poplar

will be dedicated to-morrow. The services will be all in German. At 10 o'clock A. M. there will be preaching by Revs. C. F. Schaeffer and W. F. Mann; at 2½ P. M. children's service, conducted by Revs. S. P. Brobst and F. Mayser, and at 8 P. M. a sermon by Rev. F. T. Vogelbach. On Monday evening there will be English service in the new church and Rev. F. A. Seiss will, deliver, a serchurch, and Rev. F. A. Seiss will deliver a ser-Malicious Mischief .- A man named Thomas Fifteenth and avenue and asked for something to eat. He was furnished with food and then desired

lodgings. As he could not be given a bed he was requested to leave. At this he took umbrage, and after getting into the street he hurled a

huge stone at some of the inmates of the house The missiles smashed some of the windows Evans was arrested. This morning he was taken before Ald. Pancoast and was held in \$600 bail to answer at court. A Good Suggestion.- It has been suggested that the Harbor Police should be provided with a steam tug to patrol the Delaware river. The suggestion is a very good one and should meet with the early attention of the proper authorities. The Harbor Police, under the command of Lieut. Ben. Edger, have been the means of preventing many depredations upon property along the river front, but the efficiency of the force would be greatly increased if a steam tug was

provided. Serious Assault.-Pat. Mulligan was before Alderman Pancoast, this morning, upon the charge of assault and battery. On Saturday night last he was in a tavern at Twenty-fourth and Hare streets, and got into a difficulty with Michael Harding. During the wrangle which ensued Harding had his thigh broken. He was conveyed to the Hospital. Mulligan escaped at the time, and was not captured until last night. He was committed to answer.

Missing Children. Two little boys named Charles and Henry Eldridge, sons of L. Eldridge, residing at No. 723 North Seventh street, have been missing from home since 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and their parents are much distressed at their prolonged absence. SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Last night August Macket

was driving a cart through Nicetown, when his horse took fright and made a sudden start. Macket was thrown off, and the wheels of the cart passed over his head, severely injuring him. He was taken to his home in Nicetown.

IMPROVEMENT.—The County Fire Insurance Company, on Fourth street, below Chestnut, are low putting a handsome Albert stone front to their office, and the building will be surmounted by a Mansard roof, which will give it a very im-posing appearance. REV. HERRICK JOHNSON, D. D., of Marquette,

Michigan, arrived in the city this afternoon, and will occupy the pulpit of the Washington Squere Church to-morrow morning. He has just accepted a unanimous call to become the pastor. GOATS CAPTURED.—During last week 22 stray

goats were captured in the city. Of that number 12 were redeemed and the remainder were sold. Settled at Last.

The long disputed question with the Sewing Machine fraternity, as to which is the best machine, has at last been definitely disposed of and set at rest by the unexpected appearance among them of that wonderful family machine, known as the "American Combination Button Hole and Sewing Machine." It at once carried off the palm without any ceremony about it, and left its competitors the question to settle among themselves as to which is the next best. In this secondary question the public will feel but little interest so long as they can be supplied with the "latest and best" and also the cheapest in the the market. Another gratifying circumstance connected with this master-piece of machanism is the fact that it is entirely the product of the inventive genius and mechanical skill of our own citizens. These machines are manufactured in the factory of the company, Twentieth and Washington avenue, and sold at their rooms, southwest corner of Eleventh and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. No lady should fail to examine them

WANAMAKER & BROWN'S "specialty" is giving you big value for your money, at their great Clothing House, corner of Sixth and Market streets. They furnish to the million handsomely made clothing up to the very finest grades. Their ambition is to give a large equivalent for their money to every customer. Whether in the

charge from my nose and head was terrible. My sense of smelling had left me, and in fact, my whole system had become so much impaired that I had about given up all hope of recovery. I tried all manner of remedies and nothing helped me in the slightest degree. I also consulted with skillful physicians, and they pronounced my case as incurable. Hearing of Dr. Ken-NEDY'S "PERMANENT COBE FOR CATARRH," I procured a package, and in six weeks it entirely

H. L. RUBLEE, Auburn, N. Y. On the 7th day of November, 1867, personally appeared before me, Hiram I. Rublee, to me well known as a respectable citizen of the city of Auburn, and being by me duly sworn, says the foregoing statement is true in every particular.

cured me of this horrible disease.

HORACE T. COOK, Justice of the Peace, Auburn, N. Y. This remedy is sold by all druggists. DEMAS BARNES & Co., General Agents, 21 Park Row,

ARTICEMS.

The Academy Pictures. CARL SCHUSSELE, 81. Mr. W. J. Horstmann has permitted to be hung his large and interesting picture painted last year in France by this capable artist; it is found in the northeast room, beside the flamboyant "Last Gleam" of Mr. William Hart, from whose neighborhood its modest and sober excellence suffers a little. As the most important American genre painting on exhibition it deserves considerate attention.

The interior and costumes appear to have been found among the environs of Strasbourg, whither the invalid painter has betaken himself in quest of health, and where he unwillingly resides in what he considers an exile. The head dress of the Lower Rhine, half German and half French, decorates the pretty head of the young mother with its great butterfly of two broad ribbons. She is offering something in a spoon to a sick girl in her lap, whose brother and sister approach to show their toys, while the gray grandsire comes up with an expression of rustic sympathy and concern. The curious German oven, plated with tiles and reaching to the ceiling, where it is embraced by a pendant clothes-horse, has before it a settle, on which a cat (too big in the picture) is lying. Beneath the mirror, and beside the old man's pipe, hangs a wreath, which seems to tell of school-triumphs recently received by somebody in the family. Our suspicions alight promptly on the "Sick Pet," with her weazened and preco-

cious face, and we detect that she has over-

studied herself.

went to France, and for the better. Always a hard student, and a draughtsman with hardly an American equal, there used to be a heaviness and inertia about his figures that were depressing, and, in some of his attempted lighter subjects, ridiculous. A beefy kind of flesh, a square, solid. Germanesque character of face, and a look of practical prose that would have been excessive in a portrait of Franklin, gave to his sentimental conceptions an air of sagacity that was disillusionating, and provoked amusement when he attempted ideal scenes. His figures had somewhat of a family likeness. At the same time they were so firm, so round, so solidly modeled in a system of large and simple facets, that there was always something in them to gratify the artistic sense. They were like granite forms, somewhat roughly hewn by a master hand. He has now learned, and very readily too, to throw around this scholarly knowledge the retiring quality of nature; he has improved in the art of concealing art, and his picture shows an interesting advance in the way of depth and richness. He has studied abroad, with the cultivated intelligence of an able painter; in the Louvre and the Luxembourg he has renewed his youthful acquaintance with the masters of genre, with Terburg Gerard Dow, and scrutinized the masterpieces of Frère and Soyer, of Ecouen; at the Great Exposition he has examined the beautiful domestic scenes of Israels, of Amsterdam, the perfect "Invalide," and other works of Knaus, of Wiesbaden, and among the Parisians, the exquisite pastoral subjects of Millet and Jules Breton. Into the present picture he has imported qualities culled from many fields of art, and left behind him, with great advantage, the schoolboy dogmatism that used to appear sometimes in his insistance on a line, or his preparation for a strong relief. In the "Sick Pet," all is continuous and harmonious. The figures lose themselves in shadow, advance into a tempered light, take reflections from neighboring hues, connect their colors and illuminations in a harmonious bouquet, very much as in those happy accidental combinations of nature before which the artist feels himself arrested sometimes, with the instinctive words, "What a capital effect!" The woman's face, gracefully inclined, takes a warm transparent shadow that comes in charmingly under the rich tone of her coiffure. The child's pale face, though not quite felicitous in type, forms a beatiful centre of light for the composition; and the quiet way in which her attitude is expressed beneath her garments shows all the old mastery of drawing of Schussele's more healthful and hopeful days. Until we can welcome him back bodily among us, and nurse him and make much of him as the most genial and instructive of our native draughtsmen, it gives us great pleasure to take his hand thus in the form of his handiwork, and to see how completely bedily ills may be antidoted by the sane and radiant mind that masters them.

THEATRES, Etc.

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THE THEATRES.—At the Chestnut this evening the Black Crook will be presented in a splendid style. Mr. John Brougham will appear at the Walntt in The Lottery of Life. Miss Fanny B. Price will appear for the last time at the Arch this evening, in Lucretia Stordia and the drama Madelaine. The American Theatre announces a varied performance.

RICHINGS OPERA TROUPE.—The Richings' Company will conclude their engagement at the Academy this afternoon, when Crown Diamonds will be performed.

MUSICAL FUND HALL.—This (Saturday) evening the "Young American Minstrels" will give an entertainment at Musical Fund Hall. The performance will consist of negro, minstrelsy and delineations. The occasion of this concert will be the benefit of Mr. Samuel McDougall, the former doorkeeper of the Academy of Music, Mr. McDougall is well and favorably known to all classes in this community, and as his worthness is an accepted fact, it may be taken for granted that his benefit will be a complete success.

ELEMYENTE STEET OPERA Heuse.—An attractive performance will be siven at the nonless where the reformance will be siven at the nonless where the reformance will be siven at the nonless where the reformance will be siven at the nonless where the reformance will be siven at the nonless where the reformance will be siven at the nonless where the reformance will be siven at the nonless where the reformance will be siven at the nonless where the reformance will be siven at the nonless where the reformance will be siven at the nonless where the reformance will be siven at the nonless where the reformance will be siven at the nonless where the reformance will be siven at the nonless where the reformance will be siven at the nonless where the reformance will be siven at the nonless where the reformance will be seven at the nonless where the reformance will be seven at the nonless where the reformance will be seven at the nonless where the nonl

may be taken for grained that his benefit will be a com-plete success.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HEUGE.—An attractive per-formance will be given at this popular place of amuse-ment this evening. The impresciment Trial will be given, with the most accomplished members of the com-pany in the parts; a burlesque on Tungled Threads is also announce d, together with other hurlesques farces, singing by Caracross and the company, negro comicalities, and a multitude of other good things. WYMAN.—The magician Wyman will give an exhibition at Assembly Bulldings to night. Legerdemain and ventriloquism are on the programme. Various atticles will be distributed to the audience.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

A Tale of the Tropics. Titti Fal Lay was a lovely maid— The white of her eye was like marmalade, Her skin was the blackest of inky blacks, And her lips were as scarlet as scaling wax.

She wore her hair in a fuzz a-top, Like a swab (the nautical term for mop); Her ivory teeth were two gleaming rows, And she carried a skewer in her comely nose.

She loved a sailor (did Titti Fai Lay) '! Who had been on that island cast away. Titti Fai Lay was the child of a king, But she loved Jack Deadeyes like anything.

She loved Jack Deadeyes; but—woe is me!— Jack Deadeyes, he wasn't in love with she; For he fondly thought of his lovely Nan (Who lived at Wapping), did that young man.

And so, alas! and alack-a-day! When an English ship salled into the bay, (The Lively Betty, a seventy-four), He took a berth in that man-o-war!

Then Titti Fal Lay (her heart was broke) Wept—but never a word she spoke; But she skewered herself, did the mournful main On the native weapon, a sword-fish blade.

They buried her under the Bo-bo tree, With her favorite kitten along o' she; And the purple-nosed monkeys sadly rave, And chew their tails o'er the maiden's grave. -Mrs. Kit Carson is dead.

-Seats are to be reserved on the New Jersey railroad trains. -Illinois has a violinist prodigy aged eight

—One Cesrina Frazer, of New York, values her accidentally deceased husband at \$5,000. -Madame Schneider wanted \$8,000 for singing one evening at a private soirée in London.

-The Essay on Man-A woman's attempt to —A terrible climax—A spider running up a hatchet handle -There is a prospect of a good sugar crop in

Louisiana this year. -Italy's paper money is engraved in this country. —General Grant has not been at the Capitol since the impeachment trial commenced. —Play opened at Wiesbaden April 1, when a Russian General won \$60,000 and left on the next

train to the Caucasus. —A little difference as to the place of "head couple" in a dance caused the death of a Missourian the other day.

—A gormandizing farmer in England was choked to death while trying to swallow a quarter of a pound of raw beef.

—A Democratic club has been formed at Mil-ledgeville, Ga., and among the five Vice Presidents appear the names of two colored men.

—George D. Frentice, of the Louisville Journal, is dangerously ill. His wife's death was a shock that almost prostrated him.

—The Viceroy of Egypt is reported to be seriously ill. He is fifty-two years old, and his heir apparent is a boy of six.

An editor of Turin has personally collected and sent to the Pope three million francs in money, besides many gifts of jewelry.

—The St. Paul Press gives its item column the extraordinary title: "Gunaikokratic Peplo-Mr. Schussele's style has changed since he graphy."

-It costs folks five shillings sterling to be born. married, or to die, in the London Times. The other papers do it for half the money. -The Princess of Baccocchi has bequeathed all her enormous estates to Napolcon's young

Prince Imperial. -Three years ago there was not a pane of glass in New Mexico, but there were glasses of champagne.

-One of Bonaparte's grenadiers, who was shot in the leg at Waterloo, had the ball extracted a few weeks ago. Previous attempts had been made, but failed. -The Russian General, Prince Peter Dmitrie-

vitch Gortchakoff, of Crimean celebrity, recently died in his 80th year. They placed his name lengthways on the coffin. —The Bohemians are organizing for the 6th of July next a pligrimage to Constance, where they propose to celebrate the three hundred and

fifty-third anniversary of the martyrdom of John —The Hoosac Tunnel, when completed, will be over 27,000 feet (five miles) long. Only 7,000 feet of the mountain has been penetrated. The project has cost Massachusetts \$4,000,000 al-

ready, and will require \$8,000,000 to finish it.

-Referring to the statement that Daniel Drew has been elected President of the corporators of the Drew Theological Seminary, the Boston Transcript observes: "This is a singlar appointment for a man who controls a broad gauge road which leads to destruction." -A Springfield (Mass.) Democrat attended church on Sunday, and because a colored woman was seated beside him, climbed over the back of

the pew into another seat. Supposing, as is unlikely, he gets to Heaven where there are no pews to climb over, what will he do then? —Joseph E. Norwood, of Chicago, one of the men recently burned to death on the Eric Rail-road, had his life insured for \$28,000, and was on his way to New York to have his policies can-celed, in order to raise some funds on them to relieve him from pecuniary embarrassments un-der which he was laboring

der which he was laboring.

—Says the Cheyenne Argus: Mrs. and Miss Spotted Tail are boarding at the Rollins House, and a communicative waiter asserts that they demolished sixteen plates of soup between them at dinner yesterday. As they arose from the table Mrs. S. T. was heard to murmur in the Chipook jargon: Nika tum tum hyas, klosch copa okuk muck-a-muck house. Nika mitleid hiawa all the time. You bet.

—The French Emperor is not averse to a sermon; he rather likes it, but it must be a good one, and some of the preachers he has had lately at the Tulleries are not remarkable orators. Thus on hearing a sermon on one of the great penance days, the Emperor whispered to a chamberlain on re-entering his apartments, "I don't know if I am getting weak of intellect, but I own M. Bauer's discourses are beyond my comprehen-

A Massachusetts paper says:—"The Legislature occupied yesterday forencon in an excursion to Prof. Agassiz's Museum at Cambridge; but knowing who were coming, the shrewd professor had all his alcohol secured in tightly-closed glass jars, which he exhibited before the thirsty members, as he expounded the beauties of science, and asked for more money with which to prosecute his labour." to prosecute his labors."

to prosecute his labors."

—The London papers are loud in their praises of Miss Clara Louisa Kellogg. No musician has ever achieved a greater triumph upon a first introduction to the English public than she did at Her Majesty's Opera House last year, and her return this season has been welcomed by all the critics with great enthusiasm. The latest discovery is that her powers are as admirable in pathetic and even tragic emotion, as in light comedy and sentimental feeling; and in many of the qualities of her voice and acting they unite in pronouncing her unsurpassed.

nouncing her unsurpassed. nouncing her unsurpassed.

—The following is from the Virginia City Enterprise: "Mr. Haydon, the gentlemanly door-keeper at Piper's Opera-house, informs us that he has in his possession about twenty jack-knives of all sorts, styles and sizes, that were thrown upon the stage night before last, to be used by the heroine of the piece. ('Under the Gallight'), in cutting the rope which hound Snorkey to the railroad track. The excitable individuals who threw them on can have them returned by calling upon Mr. Haydon and describing their property.