Daily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

VOLUME XXII.-NO. 36.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1868.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

(Sundays excepted),
ATTHE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING, 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, BYTHE

EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION. PROPRIETORS.
PROPR

INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES, &U., DREKA, 1633 CHESTNUT STREET. 1e20-415

MARRIED.

eiphia. SHALLCROSS—QUINN.—On the 19th instant, by Rev. tharles D. Cooper, Mr. Giles L. Shallcroes and Miss Mary Quinn, both of this city.

III. BEER.—On the 20th inst., Henry P. Hesser.

His male relatives and friends, also Rising Star Lodge
No. 126. A. M. are respectfully invited to attend his
functal from No. 230 Madison etreet, on Friday, the 22d
inst., at a celeck P. M.

HINKLE.—On the 19th inst., at Chestnut Hill, Elizabeth,
reliet of the late G. R. Hinkle, in the 63d year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her
son-in-law Wm. C. Mackie, on Friday morning next, at
cleven o'clock, without further netice.
O'NEILL—On Tueeday afternoon, the 19th instant, at
Copier Freehold, New Jercy, Elizabeth H. Cox, wife of
Presley B. O'Neill, Esq., fornerly of this city.

##- RISING STAR LODGE, NO. 12d, A. Y. M.—The
members are requested to meet at the Hall, Friday, 22d
inst., at 4P. M., to attend the funeral of our late Brother,
HEGELY P. HYSSER.

By order of the W. M.

MICHAEL NISBET, Secretary.

TYPE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT I shades of Spring Poplins for the Fashions to Walking Steel Colored Popline.
Mode Colored Popline.

lede Colored Popling. ismarck Exact Shade BELIGIOUS NOTICES. THE FORTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF the American runday School Union will be held at the Academy of Music, Broad street, on THURSDAY IN ENGLANCE.

Addresses may be expected from Rev John Hall, D.D., Rev. D. C. Eddy, D.D., and Rev. Stephen II. Tyng, Jr. A choir of 400 runday School children, under direction of D. W. C. Moore, Eq., will sing.

Tick its of admirsion (to cover expenses). Reserved Scats in the Parquet, Parquet circle and Baleony, Mc. each (other parts of the house free), May be had at the Society & Building, No Hall Chestnut et. — my 0 13 16 19 20 215

SPECIAL NOTICES. OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COM-PANY.

PRILADELPHA, May 13th, 1972

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—In pursuance of recolutions adopted by the Board of Directors at a stated Meeting held this day, notice is hereby siven to the Stockholders of this Company, that they will have the privilege of sub-cribing, either directly or by substitution, under such raits as may be prescribed therefor, for I wenty dive Yer Gant, of additional Stock at Far, in proportion to their respective interest as they shand registered on the books of the Company, May 20th 1862.

Holders of less than four Shares will be entitled to sub-cribe for a full chare, and taose holding more Shares than a muntiple of four Shares will be entitled to an additional Share. man that the visus has been will be received on and start with the privilege of subscribing ill case on the 20th day of July, 1825.

The installment on account of the new Shares shall paid in cuell, as follows:

let. Twenty-five Per Cept. at the time of subscription, for be fore the 20th day of July, 1825.

2d. Twenty-five Per Cept. on or before the 15th day of green ber, 1823.

mber, 1968 Twenty five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of In cuty-five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of December, 1999, or if Stockholders should prefer the whole amount may be paid up it once or any remaining instal-ments may be paid up in fell at the time of the payment of the record or third instalment and each instalment paid up, shall be guilted to a pro rata dividend that may be de-THOMAS T. FIRTH, Treasurer.

NATIONAL UNION CLUB, ROS CHEBTNUT STREET. myl4-tjy20trp

STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29th, 1889.

GRANT AND OUR COUNTRY.

FIRST CAMPAIGN MEETING.

The members of the National Union Club will meet at he Club Bouse, on FRIDAY EVENING next, the 22d not, at 8 o'clock, and all in sympathy with its political opinions are cordially invited.

The meeting will be addressed by Governor JOHN W. GEARY and the

ding will be and the Governor John W. German John W. German John E. Abbieks, President.

In 120-38

A. M. WALKINSHAW, Secretary. LINION LEAGUE HOUSE

PHILADELPHIA, May 13th, 1863.
A Special Meeting of the UNION LEAGUE OF PHILADELPHIA will be held at the League House on THURBDAY EVERING, May 21st, at 80 clock, to consider the propriety of taking measures to secure the nomination and election of scod men to the local offices in the city of Philadelphia, and to take such action in regard to mational affairs as in the judgment of the meeting may be necessary. e necessary.

myle 3t GEORGE H. BOKER, Secretary.

my18 St. GEORGE H. BORKIN Secretary.

GOPSILL'S PHILADELPHIA CITY DIRECTORY is for sale at the following places, viz.:

Directory Unice, 201 South Fifth street.

Philadelphia Local Express Co., 625 Unestinutstreet.

Philadelphia Local Express Co., 625 Unestinutstreet.

William Mann. Statioger, 43 South Fourth street, and James Hogan & Co., 8tationers, Fourth and Walmut.

my20 12trp2

James Hogan & Co., Statement of the property of the House, for said at the Franklin Institute, No. 15 South Seventh afreet. Scats reserved without extra charge, Member's tickets admit to the Lecture, but do not seem a reserved seats.

here the seventh survey charge. Myl67th myl67t

PHILADELPHIA ORTHOP EDIC HOSPITAL.
No. 15 South Ninth street. Club-foot, hip and spimai diseases and bodily defermities treated. Apply daily
apit 5 mmps.

t 19 o'clock.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520

Lombard street, Dispensary Department,—Medical creatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

DOOR.

DEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE paper, &c., bought by

E. HUNTER,
No. 619 Jayne street.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLISHED THIS DAY,
THE GREAT
IMPEACHMENT AND TRIAL OF ANDREW JOHN-SON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, AND FOR SALE AT T. B. PETERSON & BROTHERS,

T. B. PETERSON & BROTHERS,

306 Chestnut street.

It contains the whole of the preliminary proceedings in the House of Representatives, and in the Senate of the United States, together with the Eleven Articles of Impeachment, and the whole of the proceedings in the Court of Impeachment, with the verbatim evidence of mil the winesses, and cross-examinations of the same, with the speeches of the Managers and all the Counsel on both sides, with the decisions of Chief Justice Chase, and the final verdict of the Court.

IT CONTAINS PORTRAITS OF

ANDREW JOHNSON. CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE, GENERAL U. B. GRANT HON. EDWIN M. STANTON, HON. BENJAMIN F. WADE, HON. BENJAMIN F. WADE, HON. BENJAMIN F. HUTLER, HON. THADDEUS STEVENS, and MAJOR-GENERAL THOMAS. So as to place this work in the hands of the masses in this country, for future reference, the whole of the above jis published in a large octavo volume of several hundred pages, complete and unabridged, and sold at the low price of Flity Cents a copy, in paper cover, or a much filter edition, for the library, is also issued, bound in cloth. Price, §150.

Agents are wanted in every town and county in the United States to engage in the sale of the above, which will be found to be ihe most saleable work ever issued in this country.

Booksellers, News Agents, and all others, are solicited. is country. Booksellers, News Agents, and all others, are solicited order at once what they may want of the above book commence with, so that their orders may be filled at

co. Copies of either edition will be sent per first mail, post aid, to any one, to any place, on receipt of the price. Address all orders retail or wholesale, to the Publishers, T. B. PETERSON & BRUTHERS, Soc Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. And they will receive immediate attention, and be sent by on per first express after your order is restricted.

LISTATE OF MICHAEL ERRICKSON, DECEASED.
Lotters testamentary upon the estate of MICHAEL
ERRICKSON, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the decedent will make
payment, and those having claims will present them to
to
JAMES CHAMBERS, Executor,
my31,th.8t*

718 Callowidit street.

THE EVENING BULLETIN | Anniversary of the Birth of Stephen Girard.

> An Appropriate Celebration at the College.

The 120th Anniversary of the birth-day of Stephen Girard, and Anniversary of the Alumni of Girard College, were celebrated this morning at the College Building. At 10 o'clock a meeting of the Alumni was held, and the annual business was transacted. At the close of these proceedings the members of the Alumni, headed by the Liberty Cornet Band, marched from the building in which they had assembled to the chapel, where were gathered a large number of the graduates members of the Board of Directors. Committee on Girard Estate, and friends of the Association. As soon as quiet had been secured, the Band dis-

coursed some fine music.

Wm. E. Littleton, Esq., President of the Alumni, then delivered an address, as follows:

Wm. E. Littleton, Esq., President of the Alumni, then delivered an address, as follows:

MR. LITTLETON'S SPEZCH.

Ladies and Gentlemen, and Members of the Society of the Alumnit: Though requested to occupy this stand for a few minutes to-day. I had expected, until a few days ago, to be absent from the city, and consequently have made but little preparation for the duty devolved upon me, and my remarks will therefore be very brief, and not deserving the name of an address. It is, I assure you, with no affected humility that I confess that I appear before you in this occasion with great difficence and reluctance. I should greatly have preferred to continue to have been a gratified listener to what should be untered from this deek, rather than have been placed behind it in the character of speaker. And this reluctance is in no wise decreased, when I think of those of my old schoolmates who have occupied this stand, and recall the signal ability with which they always acquitted themselves. I have only to think of Ward, of Chambers, of O'Donnell, and, above all, of the lamented Dunn, more sited than any of these are not here to day in my place to entertain you.

I now well do I remember the occasion on which William Dunn last addressed us. We were to have had on that day, as the Alumni will well remember, an Oration and a Poem, and Dunn had been selected to deliver the latter. He prepared, however, a prose address instead, which he prefaced with an acquisite apology for the failore to give the poem, and sane concluded it, quoted in his on eloquent way the words of the Apostle: "Silver and Gold have I none, but such as I have give I unto these are not here followed his Address, which has never hear those Scriptural words but remembrance instantly calls before me the form of our late brother, as he stood on this platform and gave utterance to them, and as I releast them to day, which I know that that repetition, as a horrowed apology for myself, may poeces little nerit, it will carry you back in memory to the same ann

lit is a holy custom which causes the living to decorate

senting of these of our number who be branching the pains of those of our number who have the pains of the pa

saccesa, whether boys could be brought up according to its plan of operation, and yet be qualified for the sterner duties of life. It is for you to disperse such doubts, if any Calet.

It was asserted, as one of the arguments against the validity of Mr. Girard's will, that his bequest was hostile to thristianity, and therefore void—that each year would see a class of unbelievers leave this College, with (in a reigious sense) hands raised against everybody, and everybody's hands, as a consequence, against them. That will directs that there shall be instilled into the minds of the pupils of this institution a love of country, and that they shall be taught the "purest principles of morality," so, however, that each as he arrives at a proper age, may adopt such particular religious tenets as he may prefer. Our beothers who have failen in battle, and those who served nobly in the army and yet survive, have proved that patrictism with us has not been merely a name, or theme, but a solid, substantial reality, for life has been freely given in its behalf.

It remains for you, and you alone, to disprove the clarge so boldly made against the character of the education here received. The highest court in the land vindicated the will of Mr. Girard from this repreach, and it is your duty, in this respect at least, to vindicate the judgment of the court, and to show that sound religious instruction, free from sectarian blas, can qualify men for the noblest duties of life, and while it may make them here in choice, will not leave them destitute of a true faith. We are custodians of the reputation of this our almanator, and that we shall faiter not in the discharge of our obligations to this our early home.

I havesomewhere read of one of Napoleon's soldiers who, distinguishing himself on many a battle-field, steadily refused all promotion. In one of the numerous battles in which the Great Emperor was engaged this brave soldier was killed. As a tribute of respect to his memory his place was always kept vacant, and whonever the

Wm. H. Allen, LL. D., President of the College,

Wm. H. Allen, I.L. D., President of the College, addressed the Alumni as follows:

PRESILENT ALLEN'S SPEECH.

My Friends and Former Pupils:—We welcome you again to these balls and to the seats which you used to occupy in this chapel. Your former Professors and Teachers, who have watched your stops with parental interest since you left the College, meet, you with a kindly greeting. We sill welcome you to these scenes of your youthful studies and recreations, loys and griefs; or you had both loys and griefs, as you may well remember;—and we welcome you as worthy representatives of the kind of men whom tilrard College has sent forth with industrial life to mingle in the community around

us, and to perform their manly part as citizens of the Commonwealth and Republic.

Gommonwealth and Recivible.

You come from shon and edice, from farm and factory, from crusting room and office, to recall memories, both pleasing and sad, of your boyhood days, and to renew and which will be lasting as your lives.

These rehool rooms and this chapel have a deeper meaning for you now than they had then. They weak to you of eitingies with tempration, of rharp incentives to order and duity, of victories over difficulties have a deeper meaning for you now than they had then. They weak to you of eitingies with tempration, of rharp incentives to order and duity, of victories over difficulties have a deeper meaning for you now than they had then. They weak to you of the first shad on the way of duity and he was not to the shad of the portugation of the way of duity and he was not to the way of duity and he of the portugation of the way of duity and horor. It is fit that once a year you should assemble there are particularly worked by our prayers, to dare and to early and before in the bustling, working, struggling world; and early early on this day, the birth-day of the founder of an are to bis memory, and to confess hid memory, and to confess hid memory and to whom they are belowed. Some some forwer, Bustwarnies the faces of others who love their Alma Mater, and to whom they are belowed. Some are capaged in business in distant parts of the country; some are colourners in foreign land; others have obeyed their final tummons, which, some or inter, will be sorred their final tummons, which, some or inter, will be sorred their final tummons, which, some or inter, will be sorred their final tummons, which, some or inter, will be sorred their final tummons, which, some or inter, will be sorred their final tummons, which, some or inter, will be sorred their final tumber to the final tumber to the final tumber to the final tumber to the final tumber to t

I have little to hope or fear from my fellow-inen; you have much, and from yournelves more. You have the world before you, and are to do the work of men among men. Let me say, that whether you seek for wisdom, wealth or henor, whether your aim be great influence or extensive which men highly prize, can be had without patient, it may be herofe effort. If you wish the world to do for you, you must do for the world. And when you shall have done your best, which few of us do, be not disheartened at elow pay. The world declines to honor eight drafts, and sends them to the Notary Public for protest. Work and wait. An early reputation for learning or wit is a heavy burden, and few bear up steadily under it. Before you tempt the solar blaze, be sure that your wings are not a note of wax. But when your mind is full and your head strong, and your heart pure, take your rightfulpince, and see hon man's leave to make your mink there. For never wins, and rarely deserves to win; while it he states and tembles, the bold and resolute ciutch the prize.

And why, young men, should you be afraid? There is so nucle cause for others to fear you, as for you to fear them. Your form is erect and your eyes look upward, the beauty and riches of earth are around you; the light of heaven's above you; and reason, which is a reflection of heaven's light, is within you. Then fear not to do all that may become a man; for the will that swerves not from its steadast purpose shall find an ally in an arm that cannot be conquered. Give both will and arm their attracts cope and verge, but always within the limits of right, and you shall not fail to "give the world assurance of a man."

right, and you shall not fail to "give the world assurance on a man."

The cyes of the community are fixed with earnest interest on its young men. Their character and conduct are subjected to an ever-watchful scrutiny. They are to be the husbands of our daughters, the fathers of our grandchildren, the inheritors of our property. They are to be the electors, law-makers and magistrates of our country, in them will depend the weal or woe of Church and State, the progress or retrogradation of public and private morals: in short, they are to hold in their hands the clory or the shame of the Republic. What wonder then that our young men; their habits, sentiments and principles, their daily and sightly walk and conversation, are most rigorously scanned by their seniors.

It behoves every young man to form a character

pits, their daily and dignily wast and conversation, are most rigorously scanned by their seniors.

It behooves every young man to form a character which will endure this scrutiny, and shine forth dure and bright, as gold tried by fire. No sure and lasting success can be attained without this. But such a character is but the growth of a day. It is not formed by accretions from without, but by development from within, It is not built up like the image which the King of Babylon saw in his dream, of gold, allver, brass, from and clay; it is a homogeneous and symmetrical outgrowth from a living moral principle in the soul, as a plant grows from its reed; and like the plant, it needs culture and care, that it hasy produce good fruit to nourish and bless society. Tarks and thistless will grow without the help of spade or pleugh; but corn for bread, that strengtheacth man's heart, and the vine that bears purple clusters to delight the taste and renew the health of men, demand the cultivator and the pruning knife.

There is a distinction between character and reputa-

and the vine that hears purple clusters to delight the taste and renew the health of men, demand the cultiva.or and the pruning smife.

There is a distinction between character and reputation. Character is the mark or stamp of the man, which chows what he is: reputation is founded on common report; it is what other men believe that he is. While there may differ for a time, every man in the end will be known as he is. His reputation will correspond with his character. The hypocrite underrates the penetration of others. The veil of pretence is too dimmy to hide moral differing to time, every man in the end will be known as he is. His reputation will correspond with his character. The hypocrite underrates the penetration of others. The veil of pretence is too dimmy to hide moral differing to the following the man to assist an intervent of a good character had no higher value than to assist in an anist and the moral way in the world, it would be a mistake to suppose that the counterfeit will serve as well as the genume. Honesty is the beat policy in business as in everything cles. The statistics of commercial and manufacturing houses in the United States show that every one which has been permanently established, and out-lived its founders, has not only been distinguished for industry and brains, but also for honest dealing. Omiting many of the speaker's thoughts on this head for want of space, he continued by alluding to the plan pursued by many of the great and affluent men of the present day in acquiting a competency and position in society and said the founder of the college understood this. Ho was a careful economist and an industrious worker; a worker in wood and stone, in bricks and mortar, in ships and merchandise, in lands and cartle, in dwellings and warchouses, in gold and silver, in bank notes and bills of exchange; and he knew the qualities, values and handicraft were his harvest, and the surface of the golder, the productions of every clime and handicraft were his harvest, and the surface of the golde

insight of character in selecting his agents! What sagacity in forming his plans! What promptitude, secresy and boldness in executing them!

When we contemplate this man, toiling early and late to extreme age, with a great purpose in view, long meditated and ever present in his thoughts, to endow an institution for those whose natural guardians should be removed by death, where they might acquire the knowledge and mental discipline that would increase the productiveness of their future labor, we assign him a higher rank than hoarded wealth could give him, a place among the benefactors of mankind.

Soon after the publication of Mr. Girard's will it became apparent that, while the primary object of his college was to maintain and educate orphans, its ultimate effect would be to elevate labor by the diffusion of intelligence among a class of youth who would have no capital with which to start in life, except their hands and their brains. Much was expected of the college in the way of a more perfect union of power to think with strength to work, and this expectation has been to some extent realized. It must be admitted however, that Young America has no very ardent love of hard work, and the portion of that remarkable personage which solours within these walls is no exception to the rest of his ubliquitous corporlety.

Mr. Girard doubtless intended that the boys who were to be educated in his College should learn trades; and the intention was wise. The man who has a trade, has a sure resource to fall back upon, when other means of obtaining a livelihood fail. Mr. Girard was a mariner before he became a merchant and banker. In that rough but unsful occupation he became innered to hardship and til, and learned those lessons of industry and frugality which were the foundation of his future prosperity.

But man does not live by bread alone, not for gold alone. The insane hunger for money, which, with many

excludes all other ambition, and all ministrations to the higher wants of the intellect and soul, is not favorable to the growth of a full, round, complete manhood, it is more derirable to be men, than to be rich men. Many of the maxims of the age are the out-crop of a narrow, short-righted selfishners, far removed from the broad and enlightened self love which sees its own best good in the well-being of all.

In the deplie of the human soul, far below the centre to which dollars gravitate, there are thoughts, and feelings, and sapirations which God has implanted, and which will sometime well up and gush forth in spite of the load which presess upon them; thoughts which hold converse with the deep things of nature and the high things of God; affections which bind us to our fellow-men and to the throne of the Infinite; hopes which overleap the boundaries of material good, and "wander through eternity." and when these do spring up within us, we distrust the cold maxims of selfish men, and begin to havefaith in the heart. We learn that it is possible to obtain good by deing good; and that this good is the soul's wealth, more splendid equipare, or sumptuous tables.

After continuing for some noments, the speaker concluded as fellows:

And now, young contlemen, accept my thanks for your patient attention to him hastily prepared address; and for the numerous words and acts of kindness for which I have been your debter whenever and wherever we have met since you left the College. While you were pupils here I fried to discharge towards you the duties of a father, and you have repaid me with the respect and affection of sons. I look on you with paternal pride to day; and I feel assured that if the founder of the College could come forth from yonder sarcophagus, and behold these fruits of his beneficence, these youth and young men, so well-dressed, so orderly, so gentlemanly in appearance and brief faces, he would declare that these living stones are a nobler menument to his memory than these massive marble walls, and fu

LETTER FROM LONDON.

The Irish Church Question - The Struggle in Parliament-What the Queen Will Do-Continental Politics. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.l London, May 6th, 1868.—The struggle between the Tories and the Liberal party under the leadership of Mr. Gladstone is far from being terminated. Your readers are, no doubt, sufficiently well acquainted with the outlines of the existing differences, to render a repetition of them on the present occasion unnecessary; nor do I pretend to give you a chronicle of the principal events, which you become acquainted with sooner than a letter can reach your shores. I consider it my task to describe to you the spirit in which the Parliamentary discussions are received by the people, and which is not telegraphed to the United States. It is generally believed that the Queen will uphold the Ministry, and that she approves of the conservative course pursued by Disraeli. It cannot be denied that even outside of the acknowledged Tory party and their followers a large number of our intelligent citizens are opposed to the separation of the Church from the State, and that Mr. Gladstone's motives for keeping the matter before the people do not appear to be of an entirely disinterested nature. Still, if Mr. Gladstone advances his own ambitious purposes, he is at the same time on the side of progress and justice. The "irrepressible conflict" must and will end with the separation of Church and State, even though it should lead to the dismemberment of the English Church itself as a State institution. and their followers a large number of

The events transpiring in France are minor in importance to those of Prussia and the North-German Confederation. The reception which the Grown Prince of Prussia has met with during his late visit in Turin and Florence is a sure testing the street of the stre his late visit in Turin and Florence is a sure testimony of the sympathy existing between the people of Italy and the German nation, and the gratitude which the former feel for the substantial services rendered by the Prussian army to the restoration and unification of Italy. Political union and the introduction of a liberal system of international commercial of the services of the best character.

MRS. Kemelle's Readings.—On Tuesday evening, the 26th inst., Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble will begin a series of four readings at Concert Hall. On Tuesday she will read Cymbeline; on Wednesday, the Merry Wires of Windsor; on Friday, Mary Stuart, and on Saturday miscellaneous pieces of the best character.

OLE BULL.—The great violinist Ole Bull.—III literal aystem of international commercial intercourse is, at present the principal aim of the nations on the Continent. The work of the Zollverein Diet at Berlin promises in that respect to be fruitful of good results, and in a late session of the North German Parliament a treaty of commerce and navigation was adopted between the Bund and Spain. Another treaty is soon to be concluded between Switzerland and Italy for the better organization of the commercial relations and the laws the commercial relations and the laws of emigration to and from the two countries. Austria is not behind-hand in the general race for internal improvements, behind-hand and the Emperor gives renewed proofs every day of his willingness and serious endeavors to unite the Hungarian with the German element in his dominions. It is said that Klapka is going to be nominated Hungarian Minister of War. Au effort has been made to bring about an understanding between the left of the Hunga-

rian Diet and Kossuth, but without satisfactory In Roumania the excitement caused by the In Roumania the excitement caused by the sill treatment of Jewish families continues unabated, and troops had to be sent to the seat of the disturbances, in order to prevent further outbreaks of hostilities and acts of

LETTER FROM ST. THOMAS.

The South Atlantic Squadron - A Cruise in the West Indies-The Steamer Monongahela-Natural Convulsions. correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

THOMAS, W. I., May 15th, 1868.—The pited States screw steamer Contoocook (2d ate), flagship of the North Atlantic Squadron, left Norfolk, Va., on the 28th ult., for her cruise through the West Indies. Rear Admiral H. K. Heff, of Philadelphia, commands the squadron, and Capt. George B. Balch, the heroic commander of the Pawnee, whose guns throbbed victory before Charleston in our late war, commands the Contoocook as flag ship. On the morning of the 29th ult., while off Cape Hatteras, the ship was run down by an unknown merchant vessel. The night was by an unknown merchant vessel. The night was dark, and a drizzling rain prevailing, the near approach of the vessel was discerned too late to prevent the collision. The injuries sustained by the "Contoocook" were slight and dld not prevent her from proceeding on her course. The damages received by the strange vessel are unknown, as she refused to give her name when hailed, and sped off in the distance with such haste as to render boarding her impracticable. After a pleasant and successful run, on the morning of the 6th inst. the flagship anchored at

Santa Cruz
The Island is distinguished for its bold, bluff outline of mountain range. On the creats and along the base of the peaks cocoanut trees flourish perennially. Here and there handsome flourish perennially. Here and there handsome villas nestle and the whole effect is striking and picturesque to a stranger. A salute of 21 guns was fired by the Contoocook, which was returned by a Danish man-of-war—the Dagmar—lying along side, and the Fort ashore.

The United States steamer Monongahela cast ashore at this Island, as will be remembered, by the late violent earthquake which destroyed so many vessels here and at St. Thomas, was launched successfully on the 11th instant, amid the shouts of the natives who entered with spirit

he shouts of the natives, who entered with spirit into the means necessary to relieve her from her rocky bed. She will proceed North, and there be disposed of, it is supposed, by the government. On the 12th inst., the Contocook steamed to St. On the 12th list, the Control state and after lying in that harbor for two days, proceeded on her cruise. Much anxiety is felt by the natives lest a return of the terrible scenes of last December may totally destroy their towns. Several slight shocks were felt on the 13th inst

the 13th inst. CARMICHAEL.

Disaster at Williamsport, Pac-Breaksing of the Boom.

Yesterday, afternoon, says the Williamsport Standard, of the 19th inst., the shear boom of the Susquehanna boom company broke near Linden bridge, some six miles above here, at the extreme west end of this city. By four o'clock in the afternoon about aftern million feet of lumber, or fifty thousand saw logs had escaped, and it was feared that the loss would be much

greater, as they were still passing down the river later in the evening.

Many of the logs, we are pleased to learn, were

secured by the efforts of our citizens here, who, by the sid of two steamboats and various water crafts, were on the river actively engaged in navigating them into the eddy on the opposite side from Williamsport between the plers of the city bridge and above the railroad bridge plers, where they will be packed and saved, whilst thousands more flowed down the stream and will perhaps only be taken up at Havre de Grace.

The shear boom is about eighteen hundred feet long, and perhaps one-third of it has broken

away.

The logs which are now in the main boom are considered safe, although, as several of the piers are much shattered, there might be danger, should the water continue rising.

Democratic Gems. Alluding to Gen. Grant's forthcoming nomina-tion, the Cincinnati Enquirer, Mr. Pendleton's

tion, the Cincinnati Enquirer, Mil. Tenderical organ, says:

"When Grant mounts the Radical mule and gets the monkey up behind him, we may expect to see some tall capering in the ring, and not a little amusement in the pit and galleries. Ulysses seems both fitted and fated to ride mules, and this last miserable ring-boned, spayined, blind, stifled, knock-kneed, glandered, colicky jackass that he is shout to mount will stumble at the first bridge. is about to mount will stumble at the first bridge, and land him on the shady side of the political

Jordan, where the Radicals case from impeaching and the Presidential dummics are at rest."

Speaking of the presence of Senator Wilson at the Congregational featival in Brooklyn, the other day—(Mr. Wilson is well known as a prominent member of the church and presided at the featimember of the church, and presided at the festi-

val)—the Troy Press says:
A Senatorial Chadband.—The Hon. Chadband Wilson held up his fat hand in the American Congregational Union on Friday, at New York, and uttered an exhortation in words of "terewth" to the Brothers and Sisters" of the congregation, in which he breathed a spirit of Christian charity, brotherly love, and pure affection to all men. But Chadband went back to Washington, and against the evidence and the law, for corrupt paragainst the evidence and the law, for corrupt par-tisan considerations, pronounced a false verdict against Andrew Johnson.

Brick Pomeroy will lose his laurels if he does not keep a sharp eye upon these ambitious rivals.

THEATRES, Etc. THE THEATRES.—At the Arch this evening the fine drama A Wife Well Won will be presented, with Mr. Barton Hill and Mrs. John Drew in the with Mr. Barton Hill and Mrs. John Drew in the cast. Mrs. Drew will have a benefit to-morrow night. Mr. John Brougham will appear at the Walnut this evening as "Captain O'Donnell," in his own drama O'Donnell's Mission. To-morrow night Mr. Brougham will have a benefit in The Lottery of Life. On Monday next the Chostnut Street Theatre will be re-opened with Mr. G. L. Fox's pantomime Humpty Dumpty. This plece has had a prolonged run in New York, and it is said to richly merit its great popularity. It will said to richly merit its great popularity. It will be produced here in the most claborate manner, with a ballet including some of the most accomplished danseuses in the profession. The scenery, costumes and transformation tricks will all be of

the most superb character.

The American will give a miscellaneous performance this evening.

give two concerts in this city prior to his return to Europe. One on the evening of Saturday next and the other on Monday night. These entertainments will be given at Horticultural Hall. Other artists will appear upon both occasions. Tickets can be procured at Gould's, No. 923 Chestnut street, to-morrow morning.

THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Will celebrate the close of the regular spring quarter by a grand concert this evening, at Musical Fund Hall, in which the professors and pupils will appear, and present the best possible evidence of the progress of the institution.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .- Messrs. Carneross & Dixey will present this evening their famous Hurrah Trip Around the World, with fine effects, songs and comical situations. There will also be a choice selection of burlesques, farces, negro comicalities, singing, dancing, and the multitude of good things belonging to a first-rate minstrel entertainment.

WYMAN.-The magician Wyman will give an exhibition of legerdemain and ventriloguism at Assembly Buildings to-night. Gifts of various kinds will be listributed among the audience.

TMPORTATIONS
Reported for the Philadelphia Evenium Bulletin
CIENFUEGOS—Bark Sam Shepard, Evans—434 hhds
sugar 40 tes do Geo U Careon & Co.
SAGUA—Brig Shannon, Sawyer—567 hhds sugar 52 tes
do John Magon & Co.

MARINE BULLETIN

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-MAY 21. See Marine Bulletin en Inside Page.

ARRIVED THIS DAY.

Steamer Roman, Baker, 46 hours from Boston, with mose and passengers to H Winsor & Co. retamer H L Gaw, Her, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mose to A Groves, Jr. mase and phescusors. 13 hours from Baltimore, with mase to A Groves, dr.
Steamer E C Biddle, McCue, 24 hours from New York, with mase to W P Clyde & Co.
Steamer W Whilden, Riggins, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mase to R Foster.
Bark Sam Shepherd, Evans, 17 days from Cienfuegos, with sugar to Geo C Carson & Co.
Brig Shannon, Sawyer, 8 days from Sagua, with sugar to John Mason & Co.
Brig Annie M Knight, Knight, 14 days from Zaza, with sugar and molasses to 8 & W Welsh.
Schr M E Jones (Br), Terry, 17 days from Trinidad, with molasses to Geo C Carson & Co.
Bern Hattie E Sampson, Blake, 10 days from Matanzas, molasses to Harris, Meyl & Co.

sugar and molasses to B & W Weish.
Schr M E Jones (Br), Terry, 17 days from Trinidad, with molasses to Geo C Carson & Co.
Schr Hattle E Sampson, Blake, 10 days from Matanzas, molasses to Harris, Heyl & Co.
Schr J Warren, Wiley, 7 days from Cardenas, with molasses to Harris, Heyl & Co.
Schr LA Bayles, Bayles, 15 days from Trinidad, with molasses to John Mason & Co.
Schr Braul Seavy, Lowell, 10 days from Matanzas, with molasses to John Mason & Co.
Schr Paul Seavy, Lowell, 10 days from Matanzas, with molasses to Geo C Carson & Co.
Schr Paul Seavy, Lowell, 10 days from Matanzas, with molasses to B Morris Waln & Co.
Schr Hannibal, Cox, 8 days from Portland, with lumber to J W Grakill & Sons,
Schr Ariadne, Thomas, 1 day from Smyrna, Del. with grain to Jaz L Bewley & Co.
Schr R Law, York, Stoniagton.
Schr Emma M Fox, Case, Mantucket.
Schr J B Allen, Case, Nantucket.
Bark Active, from London; schrs Paul Seavy, from Matanzas; Bessie Pitman, from Cuba, and schooners, names not accertained, from West Indies, in the vicinity of New Castle.

CLEARED THIS DAY.
Ship Ansel, Hancy, St. John, N.B., P. Wright & Sons,

Castle.

CLEARED THIS DAY.

Ship Ansel, Haney, St John, NB. P Wright & Sons, steamer Diamond State, Webb, Baltimore, R Foster. Steamer A C Stimers, Knox, New York, W P Clyde&Co.

Steamer A C Stimers, Knox, New York. W P Clyde&Co. & Co.

Brig O C Glary, Bryant, Havana, I Hough & Morria.
Brig John Avils, Macomber, Boston, L Audenried & Co.
Brig Potomac, Snow, Bangor, Scott, Walter & Co.
Schr Boston, Smith, Rockport, Weld, Nagle & Co.
Schr Boston, Smith, Rockport, Weld, Nagle & Co.
Schr W D Cargill, Kolly, Providence, Hammett & Neil.
Schr Lowis Cheeter, Gooken, Boston, Tylor & Co.
Schr Willie Martin, Royes, Yarmouth, Me.

Schr R Law, York, Providence, Slimickson & Co.
Schr E M Fox, Case, New Bedford, Suifolk Coal Co.
Schr E M Fox, Case, New Bedford, Suifolk Coal Co.
Schr E M Fox, Case, New Bedford, Suifolk Coal Co.
Schr W H White, Cranmer, Savannah, Scott, Walter
& Co.
Sch West Wind, Lawson Boston,
Sch West Wind, Lawson Boston,
Schr Volante, Hodgdon, Salem, Lennox & Burgess.

MEMORANDA.

Ship Northern Empire (Br), cleared at Mobile leth inst. for Liverpool, with 3500 bales cotton, weighing 1,813;149 bits and Utility, Fargo, hence at Providence 19th inst. Steamer Utility, Fargo, hence at Richmond 19th Steamer Valloy City, Mergan, hence at Richmond 19th Steamer Valloy City, morgan, nence at Actamona istant.

Schr Emelline D Sawyer, Keene, cleared at Calais 16th
inst. for this port.

Schre Lottie Beard, Perry; Sarah Clark, Griffin; Mary
of Farr, Maloy, and Caroline Hall, Vickers, hence at Providence 18th inst.

Schr ER Bennett, Boyce, salled from Providence 19th
inst. for this port.

Schr M Hand, Brooks, hence at Newport 19th inst.

Schr Wm A Crocker, Baxter, hence at Stonington 19th
inst. for Boston. inst. for Boston:

Behrs John Johnson, McBride, hence for Boston: Mary Price, do for Plymouth: Wm Collyer, Taylor, from Providence for this port, and Jas. M. Vance, Burdse, from Fall River for do, were at anshor in Dutch Island harbor 18th

nstent Schr Westmorelend, Rice, hence at Newport 18th inst.

EDITION 4:00 O'Clock.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST CABLE NEWS.

THE WAR IN PARAGUAY

Lopez Retires to a Stronger Position

The Vice-Presidency.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION

By the Atlantic Cable. Paris, May 21st .- The Moniteur of last evening contains later intelligence from the hostile forces in Paraguay. President Lopez, the Paraguayan commander, held the mouth of the Tibi guary river, which has been a very strong defensive point. He had announced his intention and readiness to dispute every inch of the road to the capital. No engagement has occurred since

those already reported. LONDON, May 21.—The Oxford boat-crew has received a challenge from the Harvard crew, for a boat race, to take place some time next year. The Oxford replied, declining, as their crew may be changed by that time. They are ready and

willing to row a match with the Americans if one can be made for this year.

LONDON, May 21st, P. M.—The bullion in the Bank of England was increased £498,000.

Consols, for money, 9434, and for account, 9314. Five-twenties, 71%@7114. Illinois Central, 9514. Erie, 45%. FRANKFORT, May 21st, P. M .- Five-twenties.

76¾@76¼. LIVERPOOL, May 21st, P. M.—Cotton dull; sales of 4,000 bales; Uplands, 111/4d.; Orleans, 11%d. Red Wheat, 18s. 8d. Common Rosin, 6s. 6d. Refined Petroleum, 1s. 2d. Spirits of Petroleum, 7d. Sugar, 27s. 9d. Linseed Cakes £10

10s. Other articles unchanged. ANTWERP, May 21st, P. M .- Petroleum closed

at 43 francs. The Chicago Ecpublican Convention.

[Continued from the Fourth Edition.]
The Convention then proceeded to nominate candidates for the Vice Presidency. Mr. Pierce, of Virginia, nominated Henry Wil-

son, of Massachusetts. Mr. Lane, of Indiana, nominated Mr. Colfax. Mr. Haussarek, of Ohio, nominated Mr.

Mr. Tremain, of New York, nominated Mr. Fenton.

Mr. Wood, of Kentucky, nominated Ex-Attorney-General Speed. Mr. Sands, of Maryland, nominated John A.

Mr. Cresswell said he had asked his delegation

to refrain from obeying the instructions of the Maryland Convention to vote for him, but they peremptorily declined, and he must acquiesce. reserving the right to cast his individual vote

for Wade. Mr. Forney nominated Andrew G. Curtin.

From Canada.

OTTAWA, May 21.—It is understood that nego-trations are going on with a view of securing a renews of the rec procity treaty. Bregais is here again in relation to this question. The sub-ject is to be brought up in the Committee of Ways and Means this week. The Patent bill passed the House of Commons

last night, but as there was a majority against it in the Senate, it falls to the ground until next session.

The bill respecting the North Branch Naviga-

tion Company passed the Senate last night.
The Insurance bill passed the House of Com-Mons.
Colonel McDougall, Deputy Adjutant-General of the militia, has tendered his resignation.

XLth Congress-Second Session. [SENATE.-Continued from Third Edition.] The Senate agreed to adjourn from this evening

with Monday next.

Mr. Henderson rose to a question of privilege, and opened a note he had received on Tuesday from the Board of Mamagers, requesting him to appear before them to aid their inquiries by giving such testimony as would tend to instruct the House of Representatives in the matter they were deputized to investigate by a resolution of

May 16th.

He then read his answer, read yesterday, in which he said that personally he had no objection to complying with their request, more particularly as his refusal would be misconstrued and subject him to further calumny, but as a Senator, he should not comply without first submitting the matter to the Senate for its advice and concurrence. He considered the terms of the resolu-tion under which they were acting as insulting to the Senate.

_It is reported that Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble has received intelligence from England that she is the inheritor of a valuable painting, by Sir Thomas Lawrence, and a pair of gloves worn by Shakespeare while performing upon the stage, which have successively been the treasure of Garrick, Mrs. Siddons and a lady of rank lately deceased in that country.

—The South has a female champion in the per-

son of Miss Annie Smith, described as a lady of genius, culture and refinement, who is lecturing on the present condition and prospects of the Southorn States, and proposes to mingle in partisan debates, and to speak on the subject of olitics, woman's rights, and other matters of public interest.

-A Nevada widow erected a tombstone and planted rosebuds upon the supposed grave of her husband, only to have the ungrateful man to turn up alive from the other side of the moun-tains just in time to spoil a particularly advanta-geous marriage for which she had engaged her-Perhaps the grave was dug so deep that he

fell through. —A Nashville paper says: "A magnificent copy of Guido's Cleopatra has for some days adorned the show-window of a book store on College street. It was originally the property of a lady of wealth in this city, who paid three hundred dollars in gold to have it copied from the original in the Gallery at Florence. It was won at a rafile during one of our recent charitable fairs by a member of the Nashville bar."

-Under the title of the "Steam Bird," Mr. J. —Under the title of the "Steam Bird," Mr. J. K. Smythies, of Paddington, England, barristerat-law, proposes to introduce a "flying steamengine," fitted with wings, flapped by the section of steam. He reduces the ratio of the weight of the engine to its power by using a tubular boiler, with very small and thin tubes. He will use liquid fuel, and carry very little water, condensing the steam by a very light condenser, made like the tail of a bird, to sustain the bird and steady its flight. The arms of the wings are connected with the piston-rod of, the engine, so that the apparatus is raised by the strokes of the wings stone, without light gas, heated air, or other conprione, without light gas, heated air, or other contrivence to give it buoyancy. To this engine he

attaches seats for one or more passengers