

Daily Ebening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1868.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

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PEOPLIETORA. GIBSON PEACOCK, ERNEST C. WALLACE, F. L. FETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMBON, CASPER, SOUDER, JE., FRANCIS WELLS, The BULLARTIN is served to subscribers in the city at li ents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 per annum.

INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES, 4C. uted in a superior manner. by DREKA, 1083 CHESTNUT STREET. fe20-t/5

MARRIED.

PARMALEE-CLAFIN.-On the 21st instant, at the inderion Freebyterian Church, by the Rev. Samuel W. Juffield, Mr. Henry S. Farmalec to Miss Emma Virginia, loss dangitar of 0 & Clasilin. Esc., all of this city. MOLAFFENTY-DARRON.-On the 17th instant, at St. 'etty'a Church. Bailimore. by the Rev. Edw. McColasan, aniel MeLafferty, of Philadelphia, to Mary Ann Barron, I Baltimore.

of Baltimore. BileRHICK-WEIMER.-On the 2ist inst., at the resi-dence of J. B. Weimer, by Rev. Benj. Watson, D. D., J. L. B. Sherrick to Einma Weimer, both of Pennylvania, TURNER-LKHURAY.-(In Thureday morning, May Sist, at Summit, N. J. by Rev. B. Wood, of Newark, Mr. Jesse Turper, of Port Carbon, Pa, to Tillio. daughter of the late Nicholas LeHuray, of Philadelphia.

DIED.

LPLELP. DE RR.-On the 21st inst., after a lingering illness, Geo. , on of D. W. Derr, aged 23 years. liis relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-ad the funeral services, at the residence of his father, North Seventh street, on Sunday next, at 4 o'clock P. . precisely. Interment on Monday following, at Dan-lie Pa.

HIC Pa. EDDOWES.-On the 21st instant, Clarranda Eddowes, idow of the late Roger Eddowes, in the 73d year of her

widow of the inte Boger Eddowes, in the 73d year of her are, The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funcral, from her late residence, 912 Melon street, on Monday morning, the 25th inst., at 10 o'clock. Funcrait to proceed to William Penn Cemetery, Twenty-third Ward. FiltLER.-On the 25d inst., Isaiah P. Fitier, in the 43d year of his sec. Fitter, in the 43d inst., Isaiah P. Fitier, in the 43d year of his sec. Guternot, and Theorem and the family are respectfully ficiatives and the funeral, from N. W. corner 51x h and Willow streets, on Tuesday, 25th inst., at 2 P. M. * GUENNEFELDFIL-On the 21st instant, in Baltimore, Berr ard Greenfelder, in the 5dh year of his sec. HENDERS(N).-At Hyere, France, on the 3d of May, bob Delia Aiden, wife of Henry Henderson, Est., of Contention and the instant of France, on the 12th

1405. Delia Aldeo, white of Attain Germanicown, Pra. HINK LE.-On the Sist inst., J. Frank Hinkle, in the 13th yrant of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully institud to attend bis funeral, from the residence of his grandrather, John Childs, 362 North Eighti street, on Threeday, 20th Instant. at 3 of clock P. M. To proceed to Laurel Hill Concervy. Any State Threadyr, 26th Instant, as a close the second state of the second second

this city. STEVENS.-On Thursday (Ascension day), May 21, 1969, Mrs. Aletics Copper Stevens, daughter of Dr. Edward Copper, and whe of the Rt. Key. Win. Bacon Stevens, D. liop of Pennsylvania.

in-taut. at 11 o'clock. EYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO-DAY THE LIGHT shades of Byring Poplins for the Fashionable Walking

Dresses. Steel Colored Poplins. Mode Colored Poplinz. Biomarck Exact Shade.

BELIGIOUS NOTICES.

ELV. N. M. PRICE. AT ST. ANDREW'S Evergelleal Lutheran Curch Broad and Arch, at 7%. Subject.-Thief of the Cross; Where is Ho? R. BO CHUECH OF CHRIST, TWELFTH STREET, shove Wallsce.-David Wals, from Parie, Kv., will preach to montow at 10 50 A. M. and 7.45 F. M. R. HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-ion, No. 1210 Chestant street - Regular monthly meeting post MONDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock. 115 BEV.C. H. PAYNE WILL PREACH IN THE Arch Street M. E. Church, Broad and Arch streets, to mortow morning at 10% o'clock, and at 8 P. M. 10 ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, TWENTIETH and Cherry streets. To morrow being the fourth Sunday in the month, the alternoon service will be omit.

POLITICAL NOTICES UNION LEAGUE HOUSE. PHILADELPHIA. May 21, 186². At a special meeting of the Union League of Philade

phia, held May 21, 1869, and called "to consider the pro-priety of taking measures to secure the nomination and election of good men to the local offices in the city of Philed lphia, and to take such action in regard to na-tional affairs as in the judgment of the meeting may be necessary," the following preamble and resolutions were donted Whereas, The coming election of municipal officers is

one of peculiar importance, not only with regard to the welfare of our city, but in view of the great influence which that election must have upon the national contest shortly to ensue: and

shorily to ensue; and Whereas, For success in this election it is essential that the Union Republican party should present a ticket com-posed throughout of men not only upright but beyond suspicion or reproach, of men whom office seeks rather than men who are seeking office,

Resolved. That the Union League most earnestly re-commend to the cilizens about to vote at the Delegate Flections, and to the delegates chosen, to use the utmost diligence in the selection of candidates absolutely nnex ceptionable, and who can command the united suffrage of all Republicans. That the League urges this as most or an helpointain. That is bound on a solution of the union candidates at the coming election, and to the future of the Union party in Philadelohia

Philadelphis. Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the Union Lengue and its members should not and will not support any but unexceptionable candidates: and that should any persons unfortunately obtain nominations whose characters or reputations render them unfit, or who have obtained their nominations through improper them must show the set and the subtained in the subtained of the means, they must not rely upon the assistance of the Union Lesgue to secure their election. Resolved, That the Union League of Philadelphia most

carnestly recommends to all cilizens who are favorable to the nomination of capable and honest men as candidates for public office, and who are qualified to vote at the priary elections of the National Union Republican party to be held on the second Tuesday in June next, to attend the said elections, and be active and vigilant in securing the election of trustworthy representatives to the several

Inconstruction Conventions of the party. Recorrect, That the character of the candidates for all offices to be filled by popular election depends upon the character of the bodies charged with the duty of select-ing such candidates, and we do most earnestly invite all of our fellow-citizens who are in sympathy with the Republicen party and deaire its success to co-operate with us in the effort to make that success certain and permanent, by making honesty a necessary qualification r the office of representative to overy nominating convention.

Resolved, That a committee of fifty-six be appointed by he Chairman to take steps to carry out and give effect to have resolutions and to secure the objects of this meeting *Resolved*. That we recommend the Committee of Fiftyix to relect a proper number of men from eachWard, who hall meet and prepare a ticket to be submitted to the

Republican Convention. Resolved, That we hall as sure harbingers of victory the unanimity and enthusiarm with which the National Union Republican Convention assembled at Chicago have this day nominated for the Presidency General ULYSSES GilANT.before whose advancing columns will be swept away all the reactionists and slavemongers who are so vainly striving to retard the onward march of the great Republic to her appropriate post of foremost of the nation in civilization and power. Resolved, That the Convention in selecting from the

uppy eminent and patriotic men who were urged for the Vice Presidency have, in our subgrout, made a wise choice in presenting for our support such a citizen as SCHUYLER COLFAX. His, also, is no doubtful record. and we hereby pledge ourselves to use all honorable means to secure the election of both our candidates, beleving that their success is, at this time, indispensable to

the peace and prosperity of the Union. Remoted, That the Union League of Philadelphia, in Special Mosting assembled, send greeting to the Repub. cans in Convention in Chicago, and their hearty in

BECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.-THE duty of adjusting the *Great Problem* of the Na-tional Finances will devolve upon our next Congress. It is all important that we should send our most emiliphened

and experienced men Many citizens of the Second Congressional District, deeply impressed with this view, will urge the nomina-tion of

tion of HENRY C. CAREY, helieving that his election would be productive of lasting to nefit to the city and State. It

ART ITEMS.

SCOTT'S PICTURE SALE LAST EVENING .- A few

THEATRES. Etc.

THE THEATRES .- On Monday evening next

THE THEATRES.—On Monday evening next Mr. G. L. Fox's pantomime Humpty Dumpty, will be produced at the Chestnut Street Theatre in splendid style. It is said that the stage effects are of the most brilliant and remarkable charac-

ter, comprising a number of tricks and transfor-mations never before attempted. The ballet will be very fine, several eminent artists having been

At the Walnut this evening, Mr. John Brougham will appear in The Lottery of Life. On Monday Mr. Brougham will produce a new

drama of his, with the somewhat mysterious and

GEO. H. BOKER, Secretary,

By order of the Board of Directors.

President.

title of an essay depicting the various races and tribes which go to make up the population of these States, with sketches of life in some of the principal cities of the Union. "My burglar alarms" professes to tell how William J. Alden, the writer, shot at his Aunt Jane for exploding the house-alarm. It is trivial. "The First Napoleon's Shadow in France" is by Henry Morford. In this rhapsody Mr. Morford attributes the perfectly methodical and cold-blooded plans of the present Emperor for keeping before people's eyes the Founder of his dynasty to some mysterious, preternatural influence or "shadow" of the First Napoleon dominating the spirits of the people he decimated and impoverished. Mrs. Harriet Shofford's story, "The Thief in the Night;" , ends happily. "A Misty Remembrance;" by G. W. Appleton, is devoted to impressions of Holland. "It is Honest" is a warm invective against the practices of the Roman Church, accompanied with ample evidence, by Rev. L. W. Bacon, Jr. "The Ghost of the Equinox," "All for Gold," and "A Coroner's Verdict" are short complete stories. The system, commenced by the Atlantic Monthly, of admitting elaborate advertisements in the guise of magazine articles, finds a very prolix exemplification, with a very thin vail, in the paper called "Among the Steel Workers." We have no objection to the introduction of these demonstrations of our great manufacturing resources, than which there is no pleasanter and prouder reading for an American; what we object to is the ostrichstratagem by which the Collins Company en-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Northern Monthly for June. "Some Phases

of American Life," by Charles Lanman, is the

deavor to pass off their puff as literary matter. Published at 132 Nassau street, New York, and No. 248 Broad street, Newark.

A TREATISE ON THE CRIMINAL LAW OF THE UNITED STATES. By Francis Wharton, LL.D. Sixth and revised edition: Philadelphia, Kay & Brother. The first volume of this standard digest of criminal law comprises a treatise on criminal pleading, with the sifting and preparation of evidence. and a summary of practice in reference to Grand Juries. The chapters on the preparation of evidence are enlightened throughout with a running compendium of the conclusions of German and French courts, on a subject where their sagacity and skill are pre-eminent. connection with the specific crimes named in our national law, there is arranged a digested exhibit of the Criminal Code of the United States, and of the States of Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia in particu-'ar. The decisions of English and American Courts incorporated in this edition are brought up to the beginning of the present year, and are

could with a fullness that is exhaustive. The care with which Mr. Wharton brings forward his treatise to receive the latest illuminations of home and foreign practice, and the clearness of its arrangement and codification for the practical use of pleaders keep it in the van ot all works on

THE CHINESE EMBASSY. Arrival of Hon. Anson Burlingame and other Representatives of the Chinese Government in New York,

[From the New York Times of to fay.] Among the passengers by the Pacific Mail steamship Arizona, from San Francisco, which arrived at this port yesterday, were Hon. Anson Burlingame and other representatives of the Chi-nese Government in this country and in Europe. In order to spare Mr. Burlingame the annoyance of meeting with a promiscuous crowd at the steamer's pier, Mr. Wakeman, Surveyor of the steamer's pler, Mr. Wakeman, Surveyor of the Port, accompanied by Hon. Isaac Livermore, Mr. Edward M. Livermore and Captain J. M. Dolliver, proceeded down the harbor in a tugboat at 4.50, in the morning, for the purpose of intercepting the steamer on her passage up the bay. The steamer arrived at Quaranume at about 10 A. M. and received on board Mr. Wakeman and others of the party. After an interview of half an hour, Mr. Burlin-game, his wife and daughter stepped aboard the arne, his wife and daughter stepped abourd the tug-boat, and, together with the original party, were conveyed to Pier No. 19 North Kiver, where carriages were in waiting to take them to the Westminster Hotel. The steamer having on board the other members of the embassy steamed np the river to her pier, No. 43 North River, arriving there about noon. Thence the Company took carriages and were conveyed to the Westminster. A large number of people were gathered on the pier, both inside and out-side of the gate, yet no demonstration took place other than that which a sense of curiosity at sec-ing a group of Chinese in native costume would excite. The Embassy travel with an immense amount of baggage, and judging from the num-ber of trunks and boxes that tollowed them to the hotel, one would think that the steamer had been heavily-ladened without additional freight. The embassy is composed of Hon. Anson Barbeen heavily ladened without additional freight. The embassy is composed of Hon. Anson Bar-lingame, accredited Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the Chinose Government to the Treaty Powers; Chin Tajen and Sun Tajen, Chinese Ministers; J. Mc-Leavy Brown, First Secretary of Legation; Mon-sitern E. de Champs, Second Secretary of Lega-tion. With the above are six student interpre-

eleur E. de Champs, Second Secretary of Lega-tion. With the above are six student interpre-ters, two of whom have studied and speak En-glish with considerable facility, two have studied French and two Russian; two writers, a native doctor and about fitteen servants. Their excellen-cies Ghih Tajen and Sun Tojen are High Minis-ters of the second rank, attached to the Mission to learn and enality themselves in the modes of o learn and qualify themselves in the modes of diplomatic intercourse, and to assist Mr. Bur-lingame in his communications with the Chinese Gevernment. Upon arriving at the hotel Mr. Burlingame was

distinguished citizens, who paid their respects and conversed briefly on the general topics of the day. The Chinese natives santered through the corridors and parlors, evidently well-pleased with their temporary headquarters, and viewed with apparent unconcern the crowd of men and boys that had collected at the entrance for the unconcerning a good look at Chinese the purpose of getting a good look at Chinese officia

Mr. Burlingame desires it to be understood that the mission in which he is engaged will not be used by him in any partial or limited sense. He wishes it to be conducted in the interests of the whole country, without reference to any parti-cular action or political party. By sending forth this mission Chiza expresses her desire and inthis mission Chiza expresses her desire and in-tention to come into the brotherhood of nations. It means commerce, peace and a unification in its own interest of the whole human race. Early in the day Mr. Barlingame despatched a mea-metric former Segment and the prime bin of big

cleaning coal, the men using the shovel: in fact the women have the cheaper kinds of labor, their woges seldom exceeding 1s. 9d. per day, while the men whom they assist receive from 2s. 6d. to 2d. per day. The average price of fem.le labor isls. 2d. per day. Where the women are married the wages are often spent in drink by the husband indeed there are some men-fortunately a few only-who live absolutely on the earnings of their wives and offspring.

CRIME.

Suicide of a Physician in Savannah On Friday night, the 15th instant, Dr. J. T. Paterson reached his hotel in Savannah, Ga., at about 11 o'clock, apparently very nervons. He went to bed with his clothes on. Between 12 and 2 o'clock he arose and took three or four drinks of spirits. His wife, who was lying on the loango, of spirits. His wife, who was lying on the loange, asked the doctor what he had taken. His reply was, "laudanum." She then asked him how much he had taken, to which he replied, "forty drops." "Is not that a large dose?" "No," he replied, "not for a man in my nervous condi-tion." This remark quieted his wife, and after further conversation both went to sleep. At about eight o'clock in the morning the pro-prietor of the hotel entered and asked the doctor some questions, to which he made answers, but none were rational. He did not get up then, but lay on the bed and sank into a deep sleep, breath none were rational. He did not get up then, but lay on the bed and sank into a deep sleep, breath-ing very heavily. At about 11 o'clock his wife, alarmed at his sleeping so long and breathing so heavily, tried to awaken him, Failing, she sont for Dr. J. D. Fish, the attendant physician, who arrived at about 11½ o'clock. He found the patient insensible, with all the indications which follow the taking of landanum. Remedles proved useless, and a few minutes after the doctor's arrival Dr. Paterson died. He was a Scotchman, very intelligent; and at the time of his death was 36 years of age. Several years previous to the war, he emigrated to Boston, Mass., and engaged in his profession to Boston, Mass., and engaged in his profession of dentistry. There he married, and also there his wife died, after which he moved to Charleston, S. C., where he worked as a dentist some time. Then he moved to Augusta, Ga., where he worked at his profission. While there he mar-ried again. At the breaking out of the war he went to Richmond. Va., and was a surgeon in the rebel army. After the close of the war he moved to Savannah. He had been carrying on an extensive lumber business, having his mills at Darien and his office in Savannah.

Rebel Outrage in Alabama A Negro Flogged for being a Republican. [From the Memphis Post, of May 20]

TESCENDIA, Ala., May 18, 1868.-Oa Friday night last a colored man, named Etward Shegogg, was taken out of his bed about midnight, by three men, who broke in the door of the house in which Shegogg and two other colored men were sleeping. They carried Shegogg about five hundred yards from the house, tied his hands and feet, and gave him fifty lashes on the bare back, after tearing his shirt off. The three perpetrators of this outrage had masks over their faces, high conical caps on their heads, and long white gowns over their clothing. This outrage Franklin county, Ala., about took place in Franklin county, Ala., about twelve and a half miles from Courtland, on thd farm of one Hennegan. The perpetrators sale they were the noble Ku-Klux, sent by the Great Grand Cyclops to pulled Shegogy for expressing Radical political sentiments.

POLITICAL.

Sternly he ordered the gentle Foo-Foo To "come down out of that there ! And he told Hi-Hi to go to a place-I won't say precisely where. Then he dragged off his child, whose spasms evinced Unusually wild despair.

His glossy black hair, on top of his head In the form of a shoe-brush rose: Had savagely pulled his nose. Fanny Foo-Foo loved Johnny Hi-Hi, And when, in the usual style, If it hadn't been for her slant-eyed glance,

And oft, in the bliss of their new-born love, Did these little pagans stray All around in spots, enjoying themselves In a strictly Japanese way;

On which she thought she could play.

And quietly there repose, as he stood on his head and fanned himself, While the balanced him on her nose. r else she would get in a pickle tub And be kicked around on his toes.

Or Johnny would tie his legs around his neck, And tumble, and bounce, and roll; Or over a lot of very sharp swords They'd both take a pleasant stroll; Or hang by one leg to the upper end Of quite a long bamboo pole.

They sat themselves down to rest; With an umbrella he balanced himself. While he held her to his breast. And her cream colored scalp was fondly laid Right on his calico vest.

The course of true love, even in Japan, Often runs extremely rough. and the fierce Tycoon, when he heard of this, Used Japanese oaths so tough

So the Tycoon buckled on both hisswords, In his pistol placed a wad, And went out to hunt for the truant pair, With his nerves braced by a tod. He found them enjoying their guileless selves On top of the lightning-rod,

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FAOTS AND PANOLES, [For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletiu."

A TALE OF JAPAN. BY JOHN QUIEL.

Fanny Foo-Foo was a Japanese giri, The child of the Great Tycoon; She wore her head bald, and her clothes were

made Half petticoat, half pantaloon ;

Her face was the color of lemon peel, And the shape of a table-spoon. handsome young Jap was Johnny Hi-Hi.

And he wore paper-muslin clothes; His eyes slanted downward, as if some chap

He popped, she blushed such a deep orange tinge You'd have thought she'd too much bile,

And her charming wide-mouthed smile.

She howling a song to a one-stringed lute |

Often he'd climb to a high ladder's top,

When they were tired, on a telegraph wire

That his courtiers' hair would have stood on end If only they'd had enough.

Sunday in the month, the afternoon service will be omit-ted. Service in the evening at 8 o'clock. It's CALVARY PRESBY TERIAN CHURCH, Locust street above Fifteenth. Freaching tomorrow at 10% A. M. and 8 P. M., by the Pactor, Rev. Z. M. Hum-phrey, D.D. It's

pbrey, D.D. NORTH BEOAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church, comer Broad and Green streets, Presching, to.morrow at 10% A. M., and 6 P. M., by the Pastor, Her, Peter Streer, D. O. Strangers are welcome. 11

HEV. R. W. HUMPHRIESS WILL PREACH IN Trinity M. E. Church, Eignth street above Race, to morrow, IKS A. M., Ja before 8 P. M. Birangers are in-vited.

LOGAN SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, the corner of Twenticth and Vine streets-Rev. Thos. J. Brown, Pastor, Freaching service to morrow, 10% A. M. Sablath school and Pastor's Bible class, 2 P. M. Frayer meeting, 6 P. M.

Prayer meeting, 5 P. M. It^{*} March's series of sermons on Night Scenes in the Hible continued to morrow (Sunday) evening at 8 o'clock, in "Clinton Street Church, Tenth street below Sprace, All persons coidially invited to attend. It^{*}

The private contains invited to attend. It's WEST ARCH STREET PRESBYTERIAN Controch, corner of Eighteenth.-Rev. A. A. Willite, D. Will preach to morrow at 10% A. M., and at 8 P. M. Contregational Bible Class at 9% A. M. Strangers always made welcome.

always made welcome. FIRST PRESEVTERIAN CHURCHL WASH-for Square, kev. Herrick Johnson, D. D., Pastor elect, will preach to instrow morning at 10% o'clock, and in the evening at 8 o'clock The Anniversary of the Subbath Schools will be acld in the afterneon at 3% o'clock. Ad-dresses by Hev. Albert Barnee, Kev. Peter Stryker, D. D., and Kev. Herrick Johnson, D. D.

Scort's Picture SALE LAST EVENING.—A few of the prices are of quotable interest. E. C. Barnes, of London, "Nature and Art," \$300. H. C. Bispham, recently of this city, for "A Cavalry Charge," crowded with human and animal figures, \$200. Laurent de Beul, of Brussels, "Landscape with Sheep," \$300. Gysellnckx, of Brussels, "The First Step," \$120, and "Junping Jack," \$130. Damshroeder, of Amsterdam, "Pedler," \$140. Winner, of Philadelphia, "Mrs. Partington," \$75. Galvan, "Homeless," \$47 50. Rembrandt Peale, "Old Mill," \$27 40. Edwin Hayes, R. H. A., "Marine." \$190. Savry, of Utrecht, "Cattle," \$200. The attendance was rood, and the bidding lively, considering the quality of the collection. and Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D. 11* OLD FINE STREET CHURCH.-PREACHING Bobath moring at 105 o'clock, and evening at 8 o'clock, by the Pastor, Rev. K. H. Allen. Centenial Celebration of Old Pine Street Church on Friday, May Soth. Scrites morning, alternoon and eve-ning. Members of the church and congregation will be supplied with tlekets, on application, at the Church, blooday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD COM-

OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILEOAD COM-PANY. PHILAPELPHIA, May 13th, 1683. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDEKS.—In pursuance of reso-hutions adopted by the Board of Directors at a Stated Meeting held this day, notice is hereby given to the Stock-holders of this Company that they will have the privilege of subscribing, either directly or by substitution, under such rules as may be prescribed therefore, for Twenty five Per Cett. of additional Stock at Par, in proportion to their respective interests as they riand registered on the books of the Company, May 20th, 1663. Holders of less than four Shares will be entitled to sub-scribe for a full share, and those holding more Bhares than a multiple of four Shares will be entitled to sub-scribe for a full share, and these holding more Bhares than a multiple of the new Stock will be received on and after May foth, 1893, and the privilege of subscribing will cease on the Solh day of July, 1863. The instalments on account of the new Shares shall be paid in ceab, as follows: it. It. Twenty, five Fer Cent, at the time of subscription, on or before the Solh day of July, 1863. 2. d. Twenty, five Fer Cent, on or before the 15th day of Docembra 1863. 2. d. Twenty five Fer Cent, on or before the 15th day of Docembra 1863.

December, 1868. 8d. Twenty five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of

8d. Twenty her for Cent. on or before the loth day of 4th. Twenty five for Cent. on or before the 15th day of Becember, 1680, or 18 Stotkholders should prefer, the whole amount may be paid up at once, or any remaining instal-ments may be paid up in full at the time of the payment of the second or third instalment, and each instalment paid up shall be entitled to a pro rata dividend that may be de-ciared on full shares. THOMAS T. FIRTH,

THOMAS T. FIRTH,

Treasurer, Treasurer, Treasurer, Torong CopBill'S PHILADELPHIA CITY DIRECTORY is for sale at the following places, viz. Directory Office, 201 South Fifth street, William Mann, Stationer, 415 Market street, William Mann, Stationer, 43 South Fourth street, and James Hogan & Co., Stationers, Fourth and Welnut, my20 Bitrp3

my20 litrp3 FRANKLIN INSTITUTE -LECTURE AT THE Academy of Music, on Sunlisht, with Brilliant Ex-periments, by Professor Henry Morton, SATURDAY EVENING, May 23d, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 60 cents, to all parts of the House, for sale at the Franklin Institute, No. 15 South Seventh street. Seats reserved without extra charge. Members tickets admit to the Lecture, but do not secure reserved seats. MOM 10 May 2000 May 20000 May 2000 May 2000

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, --Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

PHILADELPHIA ORTHOP EDIC HOSPITAL No. 15 South Ninth street. Club-foot, hip and spi-nal diseases and bodily defermities treated. Apply daily at 13 o'clock. apl5 Smrp5 AL DOCLOCK. NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE peper, Sc., bought by E. HUNTER, LUNTER, NO. 613 Jayne street.

ROLITICAL NOTICES.

SET MEN MAY BETRAY US, BUT OUR PRINCIPLES MUST BE TRIUMPHANT. TWELFTH WARD FOR GRANT AND VICTORY. A meeting of the Republican citizens of the above Ward will be held at MECHANICS' HALL, THIRD atreet, below Groes, on THIS (Saturday) EVENING, May 234, at8 o'clock, for the purpose of ratifying our nominations and preparing for the coming victory. paring for the coming victory. M. HALL STANTON, President, CHAS, SPERING, Secretary.

terrible title, Hearts; or Serpents of Society. This evening at the Arch Mrs. Drew and Mr. Barton Hill will appear in the drama, A Wije Well Won. We are glad to perceive that this very excellent play will be continued, at least during a portion of next week. It deserves a long run. At the American Theatre this evening a miscellaneous performance will be given.

quality of the collection.

GRAND CONCERT.—On Saturday evening next, the 30th inst., Mr. L, Engelke will have a grand concert and benefit at the Academy of Music. A number of eminent artists will appear, together with several of our best musical societies. ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .--- Messrs.

ELEVIENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—MESSES Carncross & 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 mul-titude of good things belonging to a first-rate minsterie entertement minstrel entertainment.

WYMAN.-The magician Wyman will give an WYMAN.—The magician wyman win give an exhibition of legerdemain and ventriloquism at Assembly Buildings to-hight. Gifts of various kinds will be distributed among the audience. BENEFIT.—Mr. George Hood, of the Academy of Music, will have a benefit on the evening of the 28th inst., when La Belle Heléne will be presented by the French Company.

MRS. KEMBLE'S READINGS .--- On Tuesday even-MRS. KENDLE'S READINGS.—On Thesday even-ing, the 26th inst., Mrs. Frances Anno Kemble will begin a series of four readings at Concort Hall. On Tucsday she will read Cymbeline; on Wednesday, the Merry Wives of Windsor; on Friday, Mary Stuart, and on Saturday miscel-lancous pieces of the best character.

-The Niagara Falls Gazette says: "The pro-prictors of Goat Island, the Three Sisters, &c., are very desirous to protect the shrubbery, etc., on the islands, and thus preserve their attractive features. When it is considered that probably a features. When it is considered that probably a hundred thousand people visit these islands dur-ing the senson, many of them thoughtless, exceept the thought and the sensor and the sense of the for present gratification, it will be conceded that the effort to stay yandal hands is most difficult. The good sense of people who visit these islands onght to be sufficient."

-Semmes says it used to make him "mournful and sad" to destroy vessels. It was fortunate for his feelings that he was whipped in his first fight.

criminal jurisprudence in the United State dorsement of the nominations of General U.S. GRANT for President, and Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX for Vice Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, who ever since her

"Fashion and Famine" has had a definite place amongst the writers of American fiction, has produced another of her pure-hearted and womanly books, with the title "Doubly False." Opening with a spirited account of a fire at sea, the plot soon carries the reader to New York, and to a villa on the Hudson, where the adventures of two beautiful consins, one poor, and the other suddenly enriched by the catastrophe, form the fabric of the tale. The evolution of their history brings forth

other characters. Among these we find the Widow Lander, the mother of one of the girls, grasping, luxuriant in taste, cowardly, with the good in her nature constantly struggling against the crine she has committed. Connected with her is Eunice Hurd, a hard faced, rough-mannered housekeeper and old maid, with a brother moulded after like fashion: and a hunchback gifted with genius, who weaves a thread of generous thought and impulse through the story. We candidly believe that this varied narrative will have a great success among the circle of readers whom Mrs. Stephens, by her constant sweetness and high tone, has charmed to her side.

Confessions of a Fashion Editor.

Madame Emeline Raymond, a novelist, also editor of the fashion journal called the *Mode Illustree*, has published an account of the hard work which she and her fellow-workers are com pelled to endure. For herself she declares it is impossible to fulfil all the commissions sent to impossible to fulfil all the commissions sent to her from the country districts of France. Her provincial correspondents pester her. Each day of her life, she says, her pon is diligently at work for not less than eight hours. She has, besides, the management of ter journal, which is something very differ-cut from the management of a literary or po-litical paper. One error would draw down half France and a portion of Europe upon her. Sup-France and a portion of Europe upon her. Sup-pose that she permitted an outline of a corsage, a manteau, a robe, or a varieuse, to appear, and it was found impracticable and would not work! Imagination can barely conceive the entangle-ment of correspondence in which she would im-mediately find herself, with small chance of escap-ing undisgraced, if not ruined. The idle ladies of France are not so idle but that they study ardently every hint of how to turn an old dress into a new one and catch the bloom of fashion. The manager of a *Mode Illustriee*, Madame Ray-mond continues, must have her ingenuity con-stantly alive. Bhe must know what changes are in the air. To give *éclat* to her reputation she must even dare occasionally to invent. All the plans for adorning the female person have to be ex-amined and tested by herself. She gives audiences, she presides over conferences of models and de-signers. She writes in an agreeable colloquial Imagination can barely conceive the entangle

signers. She writes in an agreeable colloquial form the elucidation of the engravings—no easy business. There is a periodical supplementary is-sue of a prodigious map of designs, of a most in-volved character, that must' nevertheless be instantaneously intelligible to the female eye; and this, also, Mdme. Raymond has to superintend with the closest scrutiny. The perusal of manu-scripts and corrections of the press are matters of course, but the importance of her position renlers it impossible to do them in a matter-ofcourse way.

Then comes a list of renseignements, in which she has to reply to the entreaties for specific in-formation of the ladies of the empire with a mixture of maternal tendeness and authority. For example, a "joine fille" is assured that the pale-tots Antoinette or Ondine are suitable for her to wear; never are black sain paletots worn in summer months; witnesses to a marriage are not bound to make presents. The renseignements are instructive even in a philosophical light, as show-ing that cases of conscience and apparel still make the primary anxieties of the sex. As, if these occupations were not enough. Mdmc. Ray-mond takes the post of literary governess, and writes lessons for plano players. Her novel is evidently the lightest of her tasks. mer months; witnesses to a marriage are not

-Cardinal Bonaparte, in conformity to the desire of the Pope, has definitively renounced his projected journey to France, and taken formal possession of Ste. Pudentinne Church, to which he was nominated on the day of his promotion to the Cardinalate.

senger to Secretary Seward, notifying arrival. He expects to leave for Washington to day or to-morrow, and at a proper time to place before the Government authorities all he details connected with the objects of the

mission. THE ODD FELLOWS.

Annual Session of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. [From the Pittsburgh Gazotte, May 22.]

The annual session was continued yesterday at Lafayette Hall. The officers elected were intalled into their respective positions by the re-tiring Grand Master, Richard Watson. The Committee on Reception representing the Lodges in this portion of the jurisdiction, made their report, whereupon Bro. P. G. R. Biddle Roberts, as the representative of the Lodges in Western Pennsylvania, addressed the Grand Lodge on behalf of the Fraternity in the Western portion of the State, bldding the Western portion of the State, bidding them welcome to our city, and congratu-lating them on this their first session held west of the Alleghenics. We regret that we are une-ble to give a report of Brother Roberts' remarks at length at present, but we may say that it was one of the happlest of the kind that we have heard for years. Grand-Master Watson re-sponded thereto in a feeling and impressive man-ner. At the seesion yeaterday, beside the officers of the Grand Lodge, there were present Past-Grand Sire James B. Nicholson, P. G. Mas-ter John W. Stokes, E. Wildman, P. Fritz. Grand Sire James B. McLoison, F. G. Mas-ters John W. Stokes, E. Wildman, P. Fritz, R. A. Lamberton and J. Alex. Simpson, A number of representatives and new mem-bers of the Grand Lodge were admitted. Chartors for new subordinate Lodges, to be located at Me-chanicsville, Venango county; Emlenton, Ve-nango county; Dempseytown, Venango county; Centreville, Washington courty; Lyon's Station, Berks county, and at Hartford, Susquehanna

county, were graated. Among the reports read and accepted were included those from the re-tiring Grand Master, Committee on the State of the Order and the Committee of Superintendence, all of which were listened to with marked atention, and appear to have given much gratitication. The attendance yesterday was even much larger than on the previous day, and the delibe-rations of the large body were characterized for

the harmony and good will displayed in the chari-table and beneficial work in which the members of the Order are engaged. The session will con-tinue to day, being the third day of its sitting, and will have considerable business of importance to transact, which may probably prolong the session until Friday.

Women Working in English Coal Mines.

An account of the condition of the colliers of South Lancashire, England, published in the London Daily News, describes the women who are employed at the pit-mouths. The number of women thus employed in the neighborhood of Wigan is five hundred, most of whom are unmar-ried. Their ages vary from twelve to fifty; a few the the widdows of colliers. are the widows of colliers. They generally wear a peculiar attire, consisting of coarse trowsers, re-sembling those worn by men, fastened by a belt round the waist, a soft bonnet and a shawl. The petticoats are generally tucked into the trousers. Sometimes they may be seen wearing jackets like the men, smoking, drinking, and behaving as if completely unsexed. It is acknowledged that the habitual wearing of this costume tends to completely inserved. It is acknowledged that the habitual wearing of this costume tends to destroy all sense of decency amongst them, but it has not been ascortained that their morals are more lax than those of the generality of females more lax than those of the generality of females employed in agricultural operations. They natu-rally belong to a very low class, but in some cases they make good wives and mothers, and many of the younger ones regu-larly attend, in appropriate female costume, the neighboring Sunday schools; still, the system cannot be easily defended. The colliers, as a body, are ashamed of it: The labor required of the women is hard and very dirty, rendering their person and clothing black as coal. They have to assist in removing the tubs of coal from the cages at the month of the pit, sometimes assisting to tip the tups into

the pit, sometimes assisting to the the tubs into the coal wagons. The work is severe even for men, yet the women appear accustomed to it, and, as a class, seem healthy and ro-bust. The bours of labor are from 6 A. M. to 5 or 6 P. M., including the necessary intervals for breakfast and dinner, but the labor 1s not always of a very heavy character, the fe-males being frequently employed in picking and

The Nominations.

(From To day's New York Tribune.) The country will welcome the nomination of General Grant as the harbinger of Peace, of a thorough and righteous reconstruction, and of a prudent and popular administration. The nomination of Schuyler Colfax for the Vice Presidency is the most universally satisfactory that could be made. Notwithstanding the desire to avoid taking both our cardidates from the West, or rather from the Centre—as we must soon come to regard Illinois and In-diana-it was wisely felt that no geographical reasons should weigh against the imperative wis-dom of putting forward our two best men, both dom of putting forward our two best men, both for availability before the people and for capacity and integrity in office. Such are Grant and Col-fax. It is a noble, glorious ticket ! Since the days of Washington and Adams, we have had none more worthy of the over-whelming, unarimous support of the American people without distinction of party. Governor Fenton retires from a well-fought contest with signal how or to himself. Ho has reason to be proud of the enthusiastic sup-port of so powerful an array of friends. They show has reason to be proud of the entitustance sup-port of so powerful an array of friends. They show that a glorious fature is before him. Mr. Wade descryed the great and nearly successful support he received. Senator Wilson and Mr. Hamlin could each only have been defeated by the other. They will all join hands to elect Grant and

Colfax. Collax. The platform is fair, temperate and firm. While denouncing all forms of repudiation, it consults the interest of the tax-payer by recommending a gradual redemption of the public debt, and reduction of the rate of interest. I sustains reconstruction on the basis of impartial suffrage and loyal supremacy, justifies the im-peachment of Andrew Johnson for his high

peachment of Andrew Johnson for his high crimes and misdemeanors, and guarantees pro-tection to all naturalized citizens. Against such candidates and principles, the treachery of false friends and the hostility of open foes are alike futile. All the States were represented in the Convention. Now let our friends in Congress push on the work of reconstruction—the chief present duty of the Republi-can party—so that the votes of all the States, if possible, may be cast at the election. Let us have an Administration unanimously elected by all the States, and by so large a majority of the whole people that its adversaries will thank us for

people that its adversaries will turn us to omitting to mention them. The campaign opens gloriously. On with the great work! Let our watchword be GRANT, COLFAN, and VICTORY!

The Israelites and Politics.

The Jewish Messenger makes some remarks about the part taken by the Hobrew race in modern politics, in the countries of Earope, as well as in this country. Beside such well-known names as Mr. Disraell, of England; M. Fould, of France; Mr. Benjamin, of the late Confederate States, and Mr. Belmont, of the Democratic States, and Mr. Beimont, of the Democratic general committee, there have been the Pereires, Chemieux, Mario, and other distinguished Frenchmen; Jacobi, Reisser, and other eminent Germans; Godefroi, Asser, and other prominent Hollanders; Artom, in Italy; Rothschilds, Salomons, Phillips and Goldsmid, in England, who may be mentioned among success-but politicians of the day appual leaders of ful politicians of the day-some leaders of opinion in the respective countries. The Mes-senger says, however, that Mr. Disraeli, Mr. Ben-janin and Mr. Belmont have renounced Judalsm. In reference to the Hebrew vote in this coun-In reference to the Hebrew vote in this coun-try, the Messenger thinks it "cannot be concen-trated for or against a particular caadidate, except for grave reasons." "This mach," it adds, "we well know-that the He-brew citizens of this republic are not to be dragooned or made tools of for political uses. They are not a compact body for political pur-poses. Their commercial, social and political or bear political instruction their relations. They are not a commercial, social and political poses. Their commercial, social and political affairs are thoroughly distinct from their religious interests. There is no national Hebrew vote. In the coming campaign Hebrews will work and yote precisely according to their convictions as cltizens, and in no respect will their political action be dependent upon their religious charac-ter as a body." This is thoroughly sensible and intelligent ground for Hebrews as well as for

A facetions gentleman named Hunt, of Wil-liamsburgh, Mass., dining upon a fough fowilue a Boston hour, asked the landledy where the fowl came from Bhe ropiled. "From Williams-burgh." Impossible, "said Mr. Hunt, for the four has the incorporated over forth was." town hasn't been incorporated over forty years."

A CONTRACTOR

But the Tycoon, alas ! was badly fooled, Despite his paternal pains. For John, with a toothpick, let all the blood Out of his jugular veins; While a back somersault on to the floor. Battered out Foo-Foo's brains.

They buried them both in the Tycoon's lot. Right under a dog-wood tree, Where they could list to the nightingales, and The buzz of the bumble-bee; and where the mosquito's sorrowful chant Maddens the restless flea.

And often at night, when the Tycoon's wife Slumbered as sound as a post, His almond-shaped eyeballs looked on a sight That scared him to death almost : Twas a bald-headed spectre, flitting about With a paper-muslin ghost !

-A match game-matrimony.-Ex.

-A wicker Saratoga trunk is the latest novelty.

-Somebody asks whether the play of "Tan-gled Threads" was written for the Ravels.

-Michelet has sold the temporary copyright of his History of France for \$34,000. -Tho rebel fortifications around Sayannah are

being demolished. -A large bed of amber has been discovered at Schwarzort, on the shores of the Baltic.

-The Queen's journal is to be translated into Gaelic.

-Somebody says Jeany Lind will visit us next Fall.

-Why did Uncle Sam limit himself to Walrus-sia in his late treaty with Russia? Uncle Sam re-plies: "'Cause it's all I-ask-her !

-Mr. Robert Bonner served his apprenticeship es a practical printer in the office of the Hartford Courant. He is a bonner-fide typo.

-In a sham fight of the French troops at St. Maur, a spectator was killed by a ball from a Chassepot.

-The lady ritualists at St. Albans complain that the continual kneeling in the service injures their siiks.

-A Venice daily paper was printed in blue ink and adorned with illustrations on the occasion of Prince Humbert's marriage.

-A "patent vaccinator" has been invented, to render inoculation painless and certain. Now we shall be having champion vaccinatists.

-George W. Sweet, Esq., of Minnesots, has just made the trip from Florida to St. Paul, by way of New York, in one week.

-It is said that twelve hundred girls will be wanted at Sparts, Wisconsin, to pick hops this fall.

—Brigham Young, it is said, is having no less than seven elegant carriages manufactured in New York for his family use. But even that number will not hold his family.

-A Sandwich Islander, who took advantage of the earthquake to pract Second Adventist views, has been jailed. People justly regard it as a kind of Sand-witchcraft.

-Robert Browning's new poem will have the distinction of being the longest poem in the Eng-lish language, and probably the most unintell. gible.

-American canned fruits are becoming very popular in England-peaches and tomstoes taking the lead. It will be queer if the Americans in this respect beat the canny Scotch

-"When the oak is in leaf, before the sch, it is said to betoken a dry summer." "It this is correct," says an English paper, "the present summer will be a fine one, as the oak has taken the leaf this wee."

summer will be a fine one, as the 'oak has taken the lead this year." -Dr. Bhan Dajer, a native of Hindostan, claims to have discovered an affectual remady for lep-reey. He is said to have applied the remedy in ten different cases of lapreay, and the cure is de-scribed as completely successful in them all. But it may be that the remedy of Dajer is more da-jerous than the discase.