THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN---PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY JUNE 24, 1868.

GRAPH MASONIC JUBILEE.

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Continued from the First page.

Continued from the First page.] reason the managers of the Frankin Institute. failed to keep their to bargain, and after some years the Masonie Hall and lot again came into the pos-session of the Free Masons. Several years elapsed, after the Anti-Masonic excitoment had ceased, before the Order again gained a degree of properity. The lodges then began to multiply rapidly and the Third Street Hall became too email. There was considerable discussion in re-grard to a new location, and it was finally rapidly and the Third Street Hall became too email. There was considerable discussion in re-gerd to a new location, and it was finally reced to are a magnificent Tomple on the Chestnut street lot. The corner-stone was laid on the 21st of November, 1833. At half-past eleven Sclock 'n the norming, the members, in full regalia, formed in procession; and repaired to the spot. The ceremonies com-prised a prayer, by Rev. John Chambers, one of the Grand Chaplaine; an ode, composed for the occasion, by Dr. J K. Mitchell, stug by the choir and the brethren; laying of the corner-stone by R. W. G. M. Anthony Bour-nonville; an oration delivered by Lr. J. K. Mitchell, and a benediction pronounced by Rev. H. W. Ducachet, Grand Chaplain. This was the present hall. It was finished in about two years, and the dedication .took place on September 26, 1855, the sixty-ninth anniversary of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. The ceremonies were participated in by about four thomand members of the Order. The brethren of the Union assembled at the old Hall; on Third street, at 8 o'clock A. M., and were formed Third street, at 8 o'clock A. M., and were formed in procession as follows:

Grand Marshal. Junior Lodges in front; each lodge in the following order: Master of Ceremonics.

Master of Ceremonies. Entered Apprentices—two and two. Follow Craft—two and two. Master Masons—two and two. Past Masters—two and two. Deacons.

Secretary and Treasurer.

Wardens. Worshipful Master. In the rear of the oldest lodge, l other judiciaries. brethren from Grand Tyler. Building Committee. Architect.

Grand Officers of other judiciaries. Past Grand Officers.

Pursuivants. Grand Stewards. Grand Chaplains.

Orator. Grand Deacons. Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer. Grand Wardens. Deputy Grand Master. Grand Sword Bearer.

The procession marched to Independence guare, where prayer was offered by Rev. John Square, where prayer was Ohered by Rev. John Chambers, Grand Chaplain. A Masonic ode, composed by Brother F. N. Church, was sung, and an oration was delivered by Bev. James King, of Pittsburgh. Then followed a grand chorus; a Masonic ode, composed by Brother James K. Mitchell; and Haydn's Grand Hallelujah James K. Mitchell; and Haydn's Grand Halleitigan Chorus, arranged by Brother William P. Cun-nington. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. H. W. Ducachet, Grand Chaplain. The procession then proceeded to the build-ing, and the band played a grand march as the brethren entered. After a prayer by Rev. R. Deschea Morris, Grand Chaplain, the Architect handed over the posses Chaplain, the Architect handed over the posses, sion of the building to the Grand Marshal. After the reply of the Grand Marshal to the Architect, a Masonic ode, composed by Brother W. H. Allen, was sung. The dedication corremonies were then performed; the choir and full orches tra performed an anthem, and a consecrating prayer was delivered by Brother John Chambers. Brother H. W. Ducachet delivered the invocation. Haydn's Halleluiah Chorus was sung, and tion. Haydn's Hallenian Chorus was sung, and a grand march was performed by the orchestra. After a prayer by Rev. R. Deschea Morris, Grand Chaplain, an ode, composed by Brother Freeman Scott, was sung, and the assemblage then dismissed

A History of the Masons in Penn-sylvania.

A history of the Masonic Fraternity in Penn-sylvania, which we extract from a work compiled by Augustus Row, K. T., and recently published, will be interesting at this time: "The exact date of the introduction of Free-

masonry into Pennsylvania is not known, neither at what time the first Lodge was established at Philadelphia. In the newspapers of that day we find the in 1732. William Allen was Grand Master and that in 1732, within Alten was Grand master and that Tun Lodge met at 'Tun Tavern.' In 1732 Franklin was 8, Warden under William Allen. In 1781 the G. L. of England appointed Franklin Provincial G. Master of Ponnsylvania. On June In 1751 chie G. L. Of Bargini appointed Franklin Provincial G. Master of Pennsylvania. On June 24th, 1754, St. John's Lodge, Boston, warranted a Lodge in Philadelphia, and of this Lodge Franklin was appointed Master. This warrant was received on St. John's day, while the brethren were engaged in a celebration under their old organization. They immediately accepted the authority, and ratified the appointment. On July 10th, 1749, Franklin received an appointment for Thomas H. Ward, Prov. G. M. of New York, which superseded the Boston authority. In March, 1750, Wm. Allen was appointed Prov. G. M. of Pa., by G. L. of England. In 1758, Lodge No. 2 was organized by "warrant from G. L. of Ancient York Masons, of England. In 1764, a warrant for a Prov. G. Lodge was received from England The archives of this Lodge were destroyed during the revolutionary war. On December 20th, 1777, a convention was held in Philadelphia, to reor-ganize the order. On September 18th, 1786, the the order. On September 13th, 1786, the Lodge severed its connection with the ganize Grand Grand Lodge of England. "The first Royal Arch Chapter in America was instituted at Philadelphia, about 1758, and known as No. 8, and recognized by Military Lodge, No. 35, under warrant of G. L. of England. In 1795, Molan made an attempt to introduce innovations into the D. Arch dorsno. and to form on independent into the R. Arch degree, and to form an indepen-dent Grand Lodge, under warrants Nos. 19, 62, and 67, and, as he pretended, by authority of the Grand Lodge of Maryland and Georgia. The Chapter working under warrant No. 3 made inquiry into the proceedings, and declared them irregular and contrary to the established customs of the craft. The Grand Lodge, upon complaint, suspended Nos. 19, 52, and 67, and appointed a committee to investigate the matter. This committee re-ported, and resolved that all masonic jurisdic-tion in the State of Pa. is vested in the Grand Lodge of Pa., and that the officers of the differ-ent Lodges of the State are constitutional members of the Grand Lodge, that it is the right of bers of the Grand Lodge, that it is the right of all regular Lodges to make Masons in the higher degrees, and that the work of the Royal Arch Masons of No. 3 had met the approbation of visiting Royal Arch Masons from all parts of the glebe, and that it was the prevailing wish for an establishment of a Grand Chapter.' Accord-ingly, on November 23d, 1795, the Grand Chapter was formed. In 1797, a convention of Chapters was held in Boston to form a General Grand Chapter for the U. S. The Grand Lodge of Penns. condemned this organization, as it intro-duced various innovations upon the ancient and duced various into this organization, as it infro-duced various innovations upon the ancient and established work of Royal Arch Masons. After the General Grand Chapter was formed in 1798, it was deemed advisable to adopt a regular form L of work, which was done in 1810. Taking the s Ancient York Rite as a standard, they selected from the Scattich Rite heat things that arcs from the Scottish Rite those things that approxi-primated to the former, and thus formed the present togstem of Royal Arch Masonry. The Pennsyl-C vania Chapters, however, still adhered to the Ancient York Rite, but have admitted the degrees of Excellent and Mark Master into the system. of Excellent and Mark Master into the system. On December 17th, 1810, a committee was ap-pointed by the Grand Hiram Royal Arch Chapter, to review the By Laws, which was done, and adopted December 21st, 1812. The preamble de-clares 'hat Ancient Masonry consists of four degrees, viz., Apprentice, Fellow Craft, Master, and the Holy Royal Arch Chapter.' On July 16th, 1824, the Grand Royal Arch Chapter was made independent of the Grand Lodgo of Ma-sons. On December 23d, 1828, a new series of regulations were adopted. In 1855, a change was made in the constitution of 1824, which added to its members 'all High Priests, Scribes, and its members 'all High Priests, Scribes, and Kings, under its jurisdiction.' In 18. a sepa-Kings, under its jurisdiction.' In 18..., a sepa-rate Mark Lodge was opened, under warrant of Concordia, No. 67, of Philadelphia, and worked until 1824, when it obtained a warrant from the Grand Chapter. "The first Grand Encampment in the United "The first Grand Encampment in the United States was constituted at Philadelphia, May 12th, 1797. The convention was composed of Nos. 1 and 2, of Philadelphia, No. 3, Harrisburg, and No. 4, of Carlisle. On February 16th, 1812. Nos. 1 and 2 of Philadelphia, having united as No. 1 with No. 2 of Pittsburgh, No. 1 of New York, No. 1 of Wilmington, Del., and No. 1 of Balti-more, Md., formed the second Grand Encamp-rates, which existed up to June 10th, 1824. In

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1816, a convention was held in Philadelphia,

1816, a convention was held in Philadelphia, when much discussion was hiad in reference to the order of conferring the degrees as practised in the New England States; the Pennsylvania delegation objecting to the Mark and Excellent. Master belonging to the Mark and Excellent. Master belonging to the system. A separation then took place by the New England delegation withdrawing and calling a convention in New York, on June 20th, 1816. This convention met, and formed the present Grand Encampment of the U.S. In May, 1852, St. John's, No. 4, Philadelphia, No.'5, Union, No. 6, and De Molay, Reading, organized a third Grand Encampment, under the alleged authority of the Grand Lodgo of Pennsylvania, but that body resolved on Feb-rnary 16th, 1857, that it had no authority over the Templar system. A union was then permathe Templar system. A union was then perma-nently effected. "The Grand Council of Royal Select Masters

was organized October 24th, 1847, in Pittsburgh. The first of these subordinate Councils were No. 1, at Washington, No. 2, at Pittsburgh, and No.

1, at Washington, No. 2, at Pittsburgh, and No. 3, Washington, Texas: "During 1849, some of the Illustrious Compan-ions of the Grand Council having received the "Ineffable degrees," entertained doubts whether the Royal and Select Master's degrees did not ac-tually belong to the Ancient and Accepted Rito. Various committees were appointed, time and again, to report thereupon, and the Grand Coun-cil languished until the 3d day of February, 1834, when the officers of the Grand Council, without consulting the subordinates, surrendered their authority over these degrees to the Grand Counwhen the oncers of the Grand Council, when the subordinates, surrendered their authority over these degrees to the Grand Coun-cli of the Frinces of Jerusalem, who, on that evening, issued a Charter for a Council of Royal and Select Masters, to be known by the name of Van Rensellaer Council, No. 1, to be held in the City of Pittsburgh. This Council afterwards surrendered her Charter to the Princes of Jern-salem, and her members generally became affili-ated with Mount Moriah, No. 2. The subordi-nate Councils of the State, not recognizing the act of the Grand Officers, called a meeting, De-cember 80th, 1854, and forthwith proceeded to elect officers-since which period it has been steadily increasing in numbers and influence and ranks, for talent and zeal, second to no Grand Council in the United States. "In 1858, the M. P. Grand M. Alfred Creigh re-ported a manual, which was adopted by the Grand Council as the true work of Cryptic Masoury.

Masonry. "June 10, 1863.—The Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters held its seventeenth annual Assembly, in Greensburg, Westmoreland County, Penna, sixteen Councils being represented.

The M. P. Grand Master Creigh, in his annual address, suggested the propriety of dividing the State of Pennsylvania into nine districts, over each of which Districts three Ghiblimites, should be appointed, whose duty it shall be to make themselves acquainted with the mysteries of the S V., and impart instruction in our rites and ceremonies to the Councils in their respective arches-these arches never to be increased or di-minished-but shall always be composed of the mysterious number nine—hence the full number of Ghiblimites scattered throughout the State, to assist the Grand Officers in the diffusion of our sublime principles, would be limited to the mystic

sublime principles, would be limited to the mysic number twenty-seven. "This important question was postponed until the next annual assembly, for the consideration of the Grand Council, when it was adopted." The Past Grand Masters of the Grand

Lodge. The following is a list of the Past Grand Mas-ters of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, now

living: James Harper, Bro. Peter Fritz, Bro. " Jas. Hutchinson, " Peter Williamson, John M. Read, Samuel H. Perkins, "Henry M. Phillips, John Thomson, D.C. Skerrett, M.D. Jos. R. Chandler, Wm. Barger,

" James Page Bro. Lucius H. Scott. The following is a list of Grand Masters of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, from the

ear 1779 to the present lime in the order of thei lection:

Tristram B. Freeman. Villiam Ball, Esq. John M. Read. Jonathan Bayard Smith, Wm. Moore Smith. Jos. R. Chandler. Jos. R. Chandler. Cornelius Stevenson. lerael Israel. William Barger. ames Milnor Richard Tybout, Samuel F. Bradford. James Page. Peter Fritz. Walter Kerr. Bayse Newcomb Josiah Randall. William Whitney. A. Bournonville, M. D. James Hutchinson. Peter Williamson . B. Gibson. ohn K. Mitchell, M.D. James Harper.

Thomas Kittera Henry M. Phillips. Samuel Badger. Michael Nisbet. John Thomson. David C. Skerrett, M. D.

LETTER FROM PARIS.

Improving France-How the Government cares for the Country_A Sop to the Pensantry-Troubles in Luxem-burg- The object of Prince Napoleon's Mission-Admiral Farragut at Brussels-The Paris Races.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] PARIS, Friday, June 12th, 1868.-We still go on spending in the usual magnificent style, and "improving" the country generally, according to the imperial fashion. The Corps Legislatif has just voted one hundred millions, to be laid out on the parish roads throughout France. Now to "improve" roads is no doubt a very excellent thing in itself. But it is also equally beyond a doubt that in bringing forward the above proposition, the government has been actuated by a political object, quite as much as by a desire to improve the lanes which lead from one French village to another. The measure is simply a sop thrown ont, in anticipation of the approaching elections, to that rural population, whose votes have hitherto been the basis and main support of the Empire. In other words, just as the Imperial Government has heretofore bribed the town, it now begins to find it necessary to bribe the country; and as milliards have been expended to keep the ouvriers of Paris employed and in good humor, so now a few millions are being laid out for the same purpose on the paysans. Several reasons have led to this step. First, there is the elections, to which, if I remember rightly, I pointed long ago as the real motive and object of this road-making mania when it was first mooted. But there is another cause also. The exhibition last year brought thousands and hundreds of thousands of the French peasantry to Paris, many of them for the first time in their lives, and however much astonished and delighted they were with the magnificence they saw around them, it has been found that, on their return home (so the Prefects report), they brought back with them no inconsiderable amount of jealousy at the enormous wages and comparative luxury enjoyed by the artisan and laboring population of the capital. Their not unnatural reflection was that it was rather hard that so much public money should be expended upon a class who return none but Opposition members to the Legislature; while they themselves, who first set up the empire and have since maintained it. and who never vote for any but candidats du gouvernement, should be comparatively neglected, and ruined between free trade and agricultural distress. And so the Government, on this state of feeling being reported, had to look about to see what could be done; and the Emperor, who is always ready at a pinch, hit upon this splendid idea of road-making, and announced it with all due tenderness and paternal consideration in his speech from the throne. Such, I am assured, is the true origin and progress of this last little tem of imperial munificence. Road-making, as I have said, is no doubt a very good thing. But itherto all roads except the routes imperiale, or highways, were the business of the Department or of the Commune, which had to provide for their own wants out of their own funds. Now, these also are being taught to look to the government for help, instead of to themselves, and so the prin-

ciple of self-dependence is still further weakened Nor will Prefets and Sous-prefets, Mayors and Government candidates fail to intimate in their election circulars next year, that if a Commune desires to come in for its full share of the 100 millions, there is no way by which it can insure that end so effectually as by its vote!

There have been commotions in Luxembourg, and placards advocating annexation to France. The Constitutionnel, with a sort of sarcastic gravity, reminds the authors of this movement that the political position of Luxembourg has been settled by the Treaty of London, and that the great powers of Europe are not at all disposed to allow of its being modified. The tone of this warning is not exactly expressive of satisfaction. The travels of Prince Napoleon in Southern Germany are commented upon just as his former

[From the Chicago Times, June 22.] The experimental trip of the Little Western, yesterday, was attended by disastrous conse-quences; the boat being upset in the trough of the ecs, and the captain (Thomas Garrett) and Henry Chisholm, a newspaper reporter of this city, be-ing drowned. Captain Garrett, for over eighteen wears, was a sailor on the cover of a new ing drowned. Captain Garrett, for over eighteen years, was a sallor on the ocean, for a part of the time commanding a packet between New York and Liverpool. Conversant with the details of shipbuilding, the great study of his life has been the discovery of agencies which would render vessels able to weather any sea. The system of nir-tight compartments was the one regarded as the most available, and in the Little Western were embodied his ideas of the the perfect vessel. Not having sufficient funds to carry out his design, he became associated with Prof. Legendre, of the Chicago University, the latter entering into the scheme solely from hu-manitarian motives. The boat was intunded as roon as constructed to cross the Atlantic Ocean. The trial trip was to have been made on Saturday; but owing to the violence of the wind and waves the experiment was postponed until yesterday. At 10 o'clock in the morning a party of gentlemen got on board of her, and they went of rentiemen got on board of her, and they went out into the lake a couple of miles. They re-turned about noon. The boat acted very well, re-sponded to her rudder, and was subjected to a variety of tests. The captain and those on board were thoroughly convinced of her ability to ride safely in any sea; and upon her arrival at the pler she was the subject of warm encomiums from those who had been aboard. At two clock in the afternoon it was resolved to make another tip. Pro essor Levendre. One of

The Fatal Trial Trip of the Little West-

from those who had been aboard. At two o'clock in the afternoon it was resolved to make another trip, Pro essor Legendre, one of her owners, being desirous of sailing opposito his residence, Cottage Grove. Six persons ac-cordingly embarked : Capt. Gartett, Prof. Legen-dre, George Atkins, foreman of the Times, Henry Chisholm, a newspaper reporter, R. Chester, and a boy whose mame is unknown. The wind was blowing strong from the north at the time, and the waves were rolling very high. They sailed about three miles south, opposite the Douglas University, where she was capsized about three miles from the shore, Mr. Chisholm was in the cabin at the time, the doors of which were open, the remainder of the party being on deck. When she rolled over, they clung to her keel, and endeavored to rescue Mr. Chisholm; but their efforts were unavailing; as the cabin in-stantly filled. By their united exertions the boat was righted, but the cabin being filled, becamo unmanageable and rolled over. The coldness of the ded, Mr. Atkins and the Captain swimming to the masthead, to which they clung, their bodies being in the water. The coldness of the lake and the violence of the waves benumbed Capt. Garnett and the its efforts at the they clung to her slate, and the key clung to her slate, but they clung to her slate, Mr. Atkins and the Day they clung to her slate and the violence of the waves benumbed Capt. lake and the violence of the waves benumbed Capt. Garreit and his strength failed him rapidly. Mr. Atkins, seeing his grasp growing weaker, called for a line, and tied it with his hands and teeth around the body of the exhausted man. The acciaround the body of the exhausted man. The acci-dent was observed by a number of persons at Cottage Grove, and steps were immediately taken to rescue the parties on the boat. The Uni-versity row-boat was manned by five of the stu-dents, and, with a pluck and vigor worthy of all commendation, they pulled out in the di-rection of the capsized boat. After a half hour's steady and determined effort, they reached them, and a line was thrown to Mr. Chester, which he attached to the vessel. The race boat was then and a line was inform to an cluster, which he attached to the vessel. The race boat was then turned toward the shore, and an attempt was made to pull the vessel in. The accident was also observed from the pler, and the tug Claw-ford put on steam and steered in the direction of the accident. She reached the vessel a tew moments after the University boat, and took the sufferers on board. Capt. Garrett's life was extinct before assist-ance was afforded. His body was taken on board

ance was anothed. This body was taken on body Capt. Garrett was an old seaman, the majority of his years having been spent upon the ocean. He was about 50 years of age, an Englishman by birth, and leaves in the old country a wife and child. His knowledge of navigation was unsur-passed; his mechanical skill was ingenious and relarged; science and humanity would have been enlarged; science and humanity would have been benefitted by the success of his experiment; in the accident and his loss both have sustained an

injury. Henry Chisholm has for the past six years been connected with the press of Chicago, and was considered one of the most accomplished and polished writers in the city. He was born in the city of Edinburgh, Scotland, in the year 1838. He was connected with the press of Glasinjury. gow, Scotland, for several years, and it is bo-lioved, was also connected with the London Press. Before coming to Chicago, he was engaged upon the Toronto Globe.

FROM NEW YORK.

THE "RIP VAN WINKLE" is the name of the "THE. "HIP VAN WINKLE" is the name of the lister novely in Stan Hats, last brought out by Mesara. Wood & Cary, 725 Chestnut Street. For the country and seashore nothing could be more charming. The ladies will please bear this in mind. "Mcssrs. W. & C. still continue to sell their elegant line of Fancy Bonnets and Hats at much below cost; also, stery, etyle of desirable cut materials, in quantities to suit purchasers. For every description of hats and Bon-nets, for Ladles, Children and Misses, their stock is by far the richest in the city, and their prices are won-derfully low.

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AND UATAREH. or of the Eye and Ear, treats the above members with nonials from the most re-	HELMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED EX- TRACT SARSAPARILLA is the Great Blood Furifier.

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MLEDICINAL.

IN THE SPRING MONTHS THE SYS. tem naturally undergoes a change, and RELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF SARSAFA. RILLA is an assistant of the greatest value.

Joha L. Goddard. Geo. M. Dallas. Richard Vaux.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Vassar Female College has nine boat clubs. -Men of note-music teachers.

-Flotow's new opera is called "L'Ombre." -It is not remarkable that betting men who vant to raise the wind seek Point Breeze. -The Democracy are in danger of being smit-ten with color blindness.

-Onr special bootblack says he has often seen the Nickels on pavement in Chestnut street. -The sting of the seventeen year locusts is said

to be poisonous. -Nobody seems to talk about the cholera this vear.

-The Menken will shortly debut in a drama entitled Theodorus, Roi d'Abyssinie.

-A man in London sings a duct "all by hisself," and is called a "ducttist." -Gudgeons, in the Selne, are dying with a plague, and those caught alive are unfit for food.

-What lay are the Masons on to-day? The corner-stone lay. -St. John the Baptist evidently favors sprink-

ling to-day more than immersion

Ling to day more than immersion. —A Western editor, in one of his papers, says: "For the effects of iptemperance, see our inside." —The German composer, Blumenthal, has married an English woman named Gore.

-Lanman has read the last proofs of his nev dition of the "Dictionary of Congress."

-New York is glad over an infant phenome-non in the shape of a boy pianist eleven years

-That was a very moral boy, who wouldn't enter the Navy because he feared that he would have to take other men's watches.

-For Dice Players.-A three of anguish; Throwing deuces when your antagonist turns out double sixes and takes the stakes.

-The departure of the worms may be accounted for upon the theory that they have gone in to grub and will probably make the butter-fly. -From the fact that the worms spin their threads with their fect, it is fair to infer that they

ire web-footed -A Connecticut editor gives an account of a man who " blew out his brains after bidding his wife good bye with a shot gun."

-A London firm are to rebuild Her Majesty's Theatre in forty weeks, with a penalty of \$5,000 for every week's extension.

-A fond father in fair Boston town says if he has to marry off another daughter he will take the benefit of the bankruptcy act.

-Mad. LaGrange will sail for Europe on the 1st of July, having previously given farewell concerts in New York and Brooklyn.

-The Marquis of Hastings has taken up yacht-ing, after id-yacht-ic behavior on the racecourse.

-Ada Webb is coming East for benefits and a trousseau before marrying her young San Franciscan.

-Mr. Quill demonstrates the expansive power -Ar. Guin the contractive power of cold, by citing the fact that the days are always longest in hot weather and shortest during the winter.

-Although the real name of the peanut is Arachis hypogea, it would be unwise to ask for them by that tile at the stands of the choice Italians.

-Cheyenne thinks the Union Pacific Railroad is to build hotels there and at other points along the line for the accommodation of detained paseengers.

-What is thought to be the most curious col--What is thought to be the most currents con-lection in existence of rare books and antique furniture, belonging to the estate of the lato Abbé Levesque of Trémanville, France, is soon to be sold by auction.

-A wedding tour was brought to a sudden close in Brooklyn, by a runaway just as the happy couple entered the carriage. The trunks were thrown off and broken, and the bride so frightened that traveling was out of the question.

tour was to Berlin and the North. His object may, very likely, be to keep the Emperor well informed upon the real state of public feeling in that country. But beyond that, I do not think his "mission" extends.

Count Stackelberg, the new Russian Ambassador, was presented at the Tuileries just before the Emperor's departure, and met with a most gracious reception. "The representative of the Emperor Alexander," Napoleon said, "might always feel sure of a cordial welcome."

The Abbé Deguerry, Curé of the Madeleine. who instructed the Prince Imperial in his religious duties, has been made officer in the Legion of Honor, a curious reward for such an office. It is said that he will be also raised to the rank of Senator, although hitherto only cardinals and archbishops have enjoyed that honor. If so, the Abbe will be well provided for. His cure, the richest in France, is superior in value to any bishopric, and is estimated at from 80,000 to 100,000 france; the salary of Senator will add to that 30,000 francs more. With such an income, a Curé may contrive to live-even in Paris!

Admiral Farragut is one more close to us, and has been paying a visit at Brussels. His flag-ship, the Franklin, having too great a draught of water for the port of Antwerp, cast anchor at Flushing, where a polite invitation awaited her gallant commander to proceed to the Belgian capital. He accordingly embarked in a small steamer for Antwerp, and thence went forward to Brussels. where he was most cordially welcomed by the King and Queen, and a grand dinner given in his honor at Court. I understand the Admiral to have been greatly struck by the unexampled prosperity of the really free, though monarchical little kingdom which he has been visiting.

The sum received for entrance upon the race course of the Bois de Bolougne, last Sunday, when the grand Prix de Paris was run for. is returned, I see, at 122,000 francs. Last year it was 216,000 francs, owing to the great Exhibi. tion; and the two previous years 124,000 and 127,000 francs. The Marquis of Hastings, the winner of the prize, left behind him 7,500 francs for the poor of Paris, and 2,500 for the church at Chantilly, which is chiefly used by the English grooms employed at the training stables of that blace.

The Italian government is preparing, I believe, to make a strong effort to secure the transport of the Indian mails by the Brindisi line. The British P. and O. Company, as it is called, is bound to establish an Alexandria-Brindisi line of steamers between those two places, if required to do so by its government, after the 31st of December next; and the Italian government has now, I under stand, offered to undertake that service for the Company. The chief impediment is the formal opposition of the French government to a plan which would entail heavy loss on French railroads and the port of Marseilles.

THEATRES, Etc.

THE THEATRES.—At the Walnut this evening Ma Joseph Jefferson will appear in the fine old concedy The Heir at Law, and the farce A Re-gular Fix. On Monday, the 29th instant, the Arch Street Theatre will reopen for a short time with a sensational drama, The Sons of Liberty, A miscellargoop automationer will be advent the A miscellaneous entertainment will be given this evening at the American Theatre.

-The Springfield *Republican* tells of a horse which ran away in that city, "throwing the driver out and cutting a severe gash in one of his hind loss." legs.

-Hayes, of the Savannah *Republican*, apolo-gizes for an alleged omission in his journalistic duties, on the ground of a "pressure of likel suits and assault" cases.

New Yonk, June 24.—A dinner was given last evening to Minister Burlingame and the Chinese. Embassy by the Chamber of Commerce at , Del-monicols. Gov. Fenton and numerous distin² guished citizens of the State, as well as the principal members of the Embassy, were present. In response to the principal toast, .Mr. Burlingame paid a high tribute to the progressive spirit recently evinced by the great Power he repre-

sents. There was an explosion yesterday in the store There was an explosion yesterday in the store of Messrs. W. J. Lyon. & Co., dealers in fire-works, at No. 304 Broadway, in which Lawrence Ludlow Lyon, son of the senior proprietor, met with a sudden and fearful death. There were no other casualties. The explosion caused great ex-citement in the vicinity, and for a time it was feared several lives had been lost. The cause of the explosion is unknown, but may possibly be revealed at the coroner's inquest to be held to-day on the body of the unfortunate deceased. The building and stock were damaged in about \$8,000, fully insured. 38,000, fully insured. The Schuetzerfest committees are progressing

rapidly with their work. A prize donated by the sharpshooters' societies of Switzerland and one from the King of Prussia were received yester-day, and arrangements were completed to open to public exhibition all the prizes at Steinway Hall to-day at two o'clock. A meeting at the Actor House of honorary members elected Mr.

Hall to-day at two o'clock. A meeting at the Astor House of honorary members elected Mr. Smith Ely, Jr., for honorary President, and a Committee of Reception. Thomas Fitzgerald, the soldier who was to have been hanged on Friday next, at White Plains, Westchester county, N. Y., for the mur-den of Flice, Biles Hear resulted until Oct der of Ellen Hicks, has been resplied until Oct. 9, by Governor Fenton, to enable His Excellency to inquire closely into the facts of the case. The Jersey City Yacht Club held its annual reatta in the bay yesterday. Eight vessels were engaged in the contest, the Ella winning the first prize of the first class and the Comet of the sccond class.

Democratic Consistency.

"The War Department is, for the present, in the discreet and able hands of General Grant."--New York World, August, 1867. "Nobody is hardy enough to claim civil ca-pacity for Grant."-New York World, May, 1868.

OITY BULLETIN.

SALE OF STATIONERY, &c .- Mr. T. B. Pugh, having closed his business as stationer and bookseling closed his business as stationer and booksel-ler, will offer his extensive stock at auction to-morrow (Thursday) morning, at the auction rooms of Messre. Martin Hrathers, No. 529 Chest-nut street. The list of articles embraces every conceivable thing belonging to an extensive estab-lishment of this kind, and persons in or out of the trade will have an unequaled opportunity to procure goods at a small cost.

SOLDIERS' GRAVES .- Post 18, of the Grand Army of the Republic, will decorate the graves of Soldiers and Sallors lying vin Mount Moriah, Woodland and Cathedral Cemeteries, on Sunday, woodand and Cathedral Cemeteries, on Sunday, next, June 28th. Contributions of flowers may sent Saturday afternoon or Sunday merning; to the Rooms of the Post, Commissioners' Hall, Thirty-seventh and Market streets.

CITY NOTICES.

REPOSE is the condition of mind and body REPOSE is the condition of mind and body which man, in this sublunary sphere, seeks to attain, and it is to the proper enjoyment of this state of rest: that the admirable invention of the Elastic Sponge Company has been applied. They manufacture Mat-tresses, Bolsters, Pillows, Pew, Chair, and Carriage. Cushions, Hassocks, &c., all filled with this un-rivaled material, which, while it is cheaper than either curled hair, moss or feathers, combines all the other virtues of elasticity, durability, lightness, cleanliness and healthinces. Give it a trial; there is no such word as fail. us fail.

as fall. THE New York Directory contains some curi-ous names. There are Broadleet, Broadheads, Bulls, Gocks, Cats, two Chicks, many people who are Sweet, others Green, White; Black, and several Reddy. Thereo-nre Spring, Summer, Winter, Waters, Lakes, Rivers, a number of Churches; one Chapel, Coffins, Cash, Cakes and Cheese; several Andrew Johnsons, one or two Dickons, one Gladstone, and two John Brights. We would call any man "a Bright" who deals at Chas. Stokes & Co.'s Clothing House, under the Continental.

JEAFMESS, BLINDNESS AND CATAREH. J. ISAACS, M. D., Professor of the Kyc and Ear, treats all diseases appertaining to the above members with the numost success. Testimonials from the most re-liable sources in the city can be seen at his office, No. Sob Arch street. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge made for examination.

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MARRIED.

HARMAN-DUCKETT -On the morning of the 22d nst, by the Rev. M. F. Martin, Jno. S. Harman and Sarah

Int. by the Rev. M. F. Martin, Jno. 8. Harman and Sarah E. Duckett HOLLINSHEAD-DIXON.-On Thursday, June 18th, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. A. N. Littlejohn, Rector, sames Sterling Hollinshead to Miss Sarah Jane, daughter of Mrs. Matilda, Dixen, all

at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, by the Kev, Dr. A. N. Littlejoho, Rector., sames Sterling Hollinshead to Miss Sarah Jane, daughter of Mra. Matilda, Dixon, all of Brooklyn. It KERR-HOWE.-On the 23d instant, at the Reformed Dutch Church, Bergen, New Jersey, by the Rov. Dr. Tay. Ior, Henry C. Kerr, of this city, to Miss Mary Morton, daughter of the late Captain George W. Howe, of Green-ville, New Jersey. No Carde. STOKES-WADLEIGH.-On the evening of the 23d inst. at S. Clement's Church, by the Rev. A. Wadleigh, of Williamsport, Pa., Alfred L. Stokes to Frances W., daughter of the late Albra Wedleigh, both of this city.^{*} WARD-BENNETT.-At Longwood, Mo., on the 18th inst., by Rov, Father McFanl. G. B. Lutreil Ward. U. S. A., to Louise Garesche, daughter of the late William Bennett

DIED.

DIED. CARSON.—On the 23d instant. Mary H. Carson, wife of Joseph Carson, M. D., and daughter of the late Henry Hollingsworth. CHASE.—On the morning of the 24th. Frederick Albert, infantson of Frederick and Clarriess Chase. Funeral on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, from the resi-d: nec of his father, 1855 Fibert street. The male friends of the family are invited to attend.** COATES.—On Tuesday, 22d inst., Jacob B. Coates, Jr., in his 74th year.

COATES.—On Tuesday, 22d inst., Jacob B. Coates, Jr., in his 74th year. Due notice given of funeral. DOUGHERTY.—Early on the morning of the 24th, John Dougherty... Early on the morning of the 24th, John Dougherty... Early on the morning of the 24th, John Drugherty... In the 65th year of his age. Due notice of the funeral will be given. FITLER.—On the 23d inst., at the residence of Franklin Woolman, Burlington, Annie, daughter of the faste Issiah P. and Lizzie C. Fitler, in the 6th year of her age. Funerat on Thursday morning, on the artival of the steamboat Warner. at Chestnut Street Wharf, at 8% O'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, without turther noice.

Holatives and friends are invited to attend, whose turther notice, PANCOAST.—On the 23d inst., Joshua Pancoast, in the Seth year of his ago. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 1617 Filbert street, ou Thuredy afternoon, at 4 o'clock. PARKER.—On Sunday evening, ilst inst., Morris S. Parker, in the Sist year of his age. His relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 35 North Fifteenth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, 24th inst., at 4 o'clock.

BLACK LIAMA LACE FOINTS, 87 TO 8100, WHITE LIAMA SHAWLS, WHITE SHETLAND DO, WHITE BAREGE DO, WHITE CRAPE MARETZ. EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch sts.

je24-w.f.m.6t*

je24.w.f.m.6t* TO GROOERS, HOTEL-KEEPERS, FAMILIES AND TO Others.-The undersigned has just received a fresh supply Catawba.California and Champagne Winas Below Third and Walnut streets.

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