THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN---PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1868.

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POLITICAL.

Blair and the "Finnegans." The Toledo Commercial, of August 1, brings, to public notice, and comments upon, an incident in the career of Frank Blair that created quite a time of its occurrence. It says:

time of its occurrence. It says: The Democratic party, and especially in the North, is largely made up of Irishmen, and most Irishmen are Feulans. Frank Blair is the Demo-cratic candidate for Vice President. Hence, all Democratic Irishmen and Fennans are zealous supporters of Frank Blair. But this is not the only claim which that gentleman has to their votes, invasion of Canada, in 1866, the Fenians of St. Louis held a festival, and feeling the rectand of ot. Louis held a festival, and feeling the need of a little "blarney" they deputed a committee to Gea. Blair, asking his presence and a speech. Now, nothing ever came easier from Frank than a speech, and it mattered little as to the time, the subject, or the circumstances. So he hurried off to the Fenian festival, "just as he was," and that was just as Father Mathew would never have re-commended; but as they were no more particular as to their orstor than he was in regard to his or andience, he rushed upon the stage, and with trogic manner and voice routed out : "Finnegans! I'm with you!" This singular mis take in the bane was readily explained to the Fenians by the evident condition of the speaker. and they heartily applauded his emphatic decla-ration of sympathy. Rallying for another onset when the applause sufficiently subsided, he con-

"But mind. I tell you, you have a big contract on hand, and Old Ireland is away across the ocean. on hand, and Old Ireland is away across the ocean. But when you get your ships and have them loaded with cannon and things, and sail down New York Harbor, I'll go out there at Sandy Hook, and take off my hat, and say with all my heart, Good bye, Finnegans! And when I think it's about time you had touched the sod over there. I'll give you my provers and say. Go in. ere, I'll give you my prayere, and say, Go in,

By this time Frank's auditors discovered that they had "caught a Tartar," and not a sober one at that. They informed him that they were "Fenians,"and not "Finnegans;" that if he had no more "material aid" for their cause than his 'prayers," they cared little for his help, and more han intimated that he would be excused, if he said no more. They were further perplexed with a doubt whicher he meant they should "go in" and fight or in the "sod over there." Whicreupon, apologizing for his ill-success in meeting their wishes, Frank left the stage as rapidly as he went on it. From that time he was not the most popu-lar man with the "Finnegans" until after Forin the Tammany Convention made him the Democratic nominee for Vice President. Now we suppose he is able to say "Fenians," and all Democratic Irishmen "Rah for Blair !"

The Riots at Millican, Texas—The Other Side of the Story—The Demo-cratic Associated Press Reports Grossly False—actors Incite a Riot, and Bill Colored Union Men.

The telegraphic reports from rebel sources were in effect that the riots at Millican, Texas, caused by the insubordination of the col be the reverse-the rebel whites having incited the riots, and taken the occasion, which they af-forded, to kill the colored Union men. We quote The Austin (Texas) Republican:

* * The crowle endeavoring to make the arrest of the murderers were all negroes. The arrest of the murderers were all negroes. The posse of the Deputy Sheriff were all whites. The whites allege that they were fired upon, and acted in self-detence, and under the legal author-ity of the Sheriff. The result is that from 50 to 40 negroes were killed, but not a single white man has been killed or injured. The accounts and that two relived trains more strived way the add that two railroad trains were seized, and that large bodies of armed whites were sent from Bryan and other points to Millican. Recently an armed force of 200 whites surrounded an offi-cer of the United Status, in Freestone county, terior interview of the source of the sourc city. Wi at means this? It is simply armed re-bellion against the Government. The rebels of Texas are to day better armed and better organ-Ized than they were during the late civil war. They are looking forward to the Presidential elec-tion, and the refusal to count the "white man's" electoral votes of the Southern States, which they propose to dect in informal elections, as they did the delegates to the secession conven-tion in Texas in 1860, as furnishing the time and der the enspices of the President of the United States. This is what all this means. The rebellion may be said to be upon us. TESTIMONY OF A COLORED WITNESS. The freedmen had been in the habit of congre The freedmen had been in the habit of congre-gating at their hall, which the rebs had termed "Hall of the Loyal League." Two weeks ago a number of the white citizens proposed and openly avowed that they would break up the Loyal League. They came there in the night, fally armed, to the number of twenty or more, and fired several shots into the house where the cofamous. With his innate love of mystification, it was impossible for General Halpine to resist the temptation held out to him by this hit. He gave Miles O'Reilly a certain, dinner at Delmenico's, which, though a Barmecide feast in fired several shots into the house where the co-lored men were congregated. It was then agreed by the colored men that, if they came there again to molest them, they, the colored men, would protect themselves. Nothing further occurred until Thursday last, when the Rev. Mr. Brooks, a colored pastor, with twenty-five men, went to learn the fate of a colored man who was reported to have been hanged the graphing previous On their return to their homes respect-to the guests as well as the viands, is to this day believed by thousands of worthy people to have been a most real banquet, enlivened by speeches from eminent orators, no one of whom we are sure, ever felt disposed to repudiate as discreditable the cloquence fathered upon him by the clever contriver of the hoax. There is nolli-ing better in their way in the "Rejected Address-es" of the brothers Smith than the speeches which General Halpine, on this memorable occasion, put into the months of General Dix and Mr. Brady. evening previous. On their return to their homes in a peaceable and law-abiding manner, they were waylaid and fired upon by a body of white citi-zens, who lay in ambush for them, killing two colored men. This occurred without any threats or acts of violence on the part of the colored And yet the popular reputation of "Miles O'Reilly" hardly does justice to the best qualities, certainly does injustice to the best possibilities, certainly does blustice to the best possibilities, of General Halpine's genius. For he really pos-scered a certain share of that rare and divine quality, which glows in the best of his pathetic verses, and lifts his most ephemeral effusions at times into the upper air. His last composition, a poem in memorium of the gament and the "Corco-um Kirkarda" labla only the gament and men. The whites then increased in numbers to men. The whites then increased in numbers te-over three hundred. They went to every co'ored house and took what arms and munitions of war they could find, and deliberately killed or wounded every colored man they could find. I am really and positively sure that the num-bers of colored men killed will reach (60) sixty, while not one of the whites was killed. I was one of the purty who had to run away thus ran Brigade," lacks only the careful and artistic finish which he could easily have given it, to score for it a permanent place in the litera-ture of Irish valor and Irish devotion. Nor this alone. There may be, and we doubt not there will be collected from the four corners of the newspaper world a volume of Gen. Halpine's songs and lyrics which shall do honor to the he-tols and musical island of his birth the lorgin was one of the party who had to run away, thus and took away three guns I had, and broke and destroyed all my household furniture. It is a well-known fact, which can be fully proved here, that it was a willful determination on the part of disloyal white men to murder every Union men, white and colored, in the neighborhood. The leaders of this outrage were three ex-rebels, named respectively Henderson Harlie, Samuel Edwards and George Stout, who reaches the role and musical island of his birth, the lovely and long-suffering land of which another Irish poet of the truest metal, Clarence Mangan, sang: Let none believe this lovely Eve outworn or Edwards and George Stout, who reside here Governor Hamilton corroborates this testimony. Fair is her form, her blood is warm, her heart is

-A correspondent of The Jefferson (Texas) Ku K (ux) (Blair and Seymour) writes: "The nig-ger and the white man are not likely to agree, unless the nigger yields to the white man's views, which he, can do, or die. Ho has not the intellect, and thus white men, who out number him five to one, will never, no! never, consent to be his bondman or his inferior in any sense. On this the Ku-Klux is all level. No nigger in the Ku-Klux." -The Loniville (Kx). Courier areas. "When

-The Louisville (Ky.) Courier eays: "When the iniquities of an unfair, partiand draft were filling the armics with Democratic mechanics and laboring men dragged from their homes and little ones, to fill the graves that would have otherwise yawned for the skulking Endicals, there was, of course, a greatriot in New York city. As that elty was overwhelmingly Democratic, it is very probable that the moh were mostly Democratic probable that the mob were mostly Democrats. Gov. Seymour, while deeply sympathizing with his outraged people, used his influence and did his whole duty successfully to protect all persons and property without regard to party."

General Charles G. Halpine.

General Charles G. Halpine. Charles G. Halpine was born under the soft twilight of mingling fact and fiction which broods forever over the poetic, picturesque and unhappy island of ireland. His father was a clergy man of that Established Irish Church which is now threatened with summary dises-tablishment, and a man of decided literary taste. He was a writer, also, of recognized ability, edited a newspaper in Dublin (the parish-work of Protestant rectors in Ireland not being for the most part absolutely absorbing in its demands), and contributed to Blackwood's Magazine in the best days of "Maga." He attempted to make a physician of his son, but failed. The youth pur-rued his general studies at Trinity College, and of his legitimate

ruch his general studies at Trinity College, and of his legitimato "Muses, law, physic, divinity," elected the first as his patroness. He did not, howover, long devote himself to her service, for at the early age of nineteen he married in England and turned his face westward to the New World. He arrived in this country in the terrible year of the great Irish famine, 1847, and at once found employment as a writer for the press. Young as he was, he brought to this work a quite unusual ripeness of collure, the natural result of the influripeness of culture, the natural result of the infinripeness of culture, the natural result of the innu-ences amid which he had been born and bred, and soon made his mark. He at first drifted to Bos-tor; but as soon as he had taken his bearings tor; but as soon as he had taken his bearings in the new waters upon which he had launched bis skill, he steered for New York. Here for nearly twenty years he lived; playing many parts in the two worlds of journalism and of politics, establishing connections with all the most influential and important men of either sphere, making many friends, and of course many enemies also, incessantly active, pouring forth an astonishing variety of articles weaving forth an astonishing variety of articles, weaving cudless webs of political contrivance, and ever and anon amid this whirl of passions and of performances colacing his soul with bursts of sour, free, fluent, and genuine. Upon the details of his career it is not necessary that we should dwell. It is enough to say that for years past no man has been better known than he in the ranks of New York journalism. His versatile, genial, and impressible nature made it easy for him to maintain friendly, social, and professional relations with men of the most diverse opinions, and

be owed a duty to his adopted country, which tortunately happened to coincide with the sag-gestions of a truly Celtic disposition. He oined the army as a second-lieutenant in the New York sixty-nlibh regiment. So facile a writer, and a man so fertile in resources not always at the command of gentlemen of the sword, could not, however, be long suffered to waste upon the line qualities vital to the staff of the army. Licutenant Halpine, promoted to a majority served on the staff of General Hunter, in Missouri and South Carolina, and was finally made Assistant-Adjutant General on the staff of General Hulleck, at Washington.

In 1805, having been brevetted a Brigadier-General of volunteers, and having received a Major's commission in the regular army, he gave up his military prospects, and returning to New York, where his family had resided throughout the war, he purchased an interest in the *Citizen* newspaper and became its chief ditor. He was next year elected to the lacrative and responsi-ble office of City Register. His death on Monday morning, at the early age of thirty-nine, has cut short the political career upon which he had entered with all the ardor and vivacity of his temperament.

It is as a man of letters, however, as we have said, that General Halpine was most widely known, and it is as a man of letters that he will be most scripter mixed because missed beyond that sacred

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mere infant. - N. Y. World.

Though strangers long have wrought her wrong she will not fawn, Will not prove mean our Kathaleen Ni Houla-

haven." Like Mangan, General Halpine was a born translator. Had he improved this talent to its full he might have taken rank with the three or four best translators of the century. His

THE INQUEST ON THE BODY OF GENERAL CHARLES

backets with the physicians, decided that it was necessary to have post-morien examination of the body, a decision that was strenuously opposed by the physicians. The body will, however, be ex-amined this morning, and the embalming of it is therefore delayed. The Coroner impanneled the

following gentlemen as jurors: John Scott, No. 54 Eldridge street; Charles T. McClenachan, No. 85 Clinton place; John Nearly, No. 51 New Chambers street; James Horson, No. 343 Tenth avenue; John C. Haligan, No. 114 Crystle street; Charles. Rook, No. 237 Broadway. During the Impanneling of the jury Mr. Clark was engaged in taking a plaater cast of Mr. Hal-pine's face. The inquest will take place to day, at the Twenty-first Precinct Station House, com-mencing at 11 o'clock, A. M.

CITY BULLETIN.

A BELLIGERENT PEDDLER.-Herman Hibler is German who makes a living by selling silver plating fluid. During his rounds yesterday he stopped at a store on Lombard street, above Six-trenth. A lady was in attendance. He offered some of his fluid for sale. The lady declined to make a purchase. Hibler insisted on her buying some. The lady again told him that she did not wish to buy any of his fluid. Hibler got mad and broke out into a torrent of oaths. The lady got irightered and screamed. Hibler then raised his broke out into a torrent of oaths. The lady got frightened and screamed. Hibler then raised his cane and struck the lady on the head. He left, but was arrested by a policeman who was called. This morning he had a hearing before Alderman Patchel and man cant to miner Patchel and was sent to priso

ATTEMPTING TO RESCUE A PRISONER .- Michael McShields was arrested last night at Huntingdon and Salmon streets upon the charge of assault and battery upon a man named Johnson. On the way to the station-house the policeman was assaulted by Michael Hiloran, who attempted to rescue the prisoner. He was also arrested. Mo-Shields and Hiloran both had a hearing before Alderman Neill this morning. The former was held in \$1,200 bail and the latter in \$800 to answer at court. at court.

ROBBING AN UNOCCUPIED HOUSE .--- Isaac Burkhardt obtained the key of an unoccupied house on Fifth street, below Catharine, yesterday. He was afterwards seen by the son of the owner of the house going in an opposite direction from that which he ought to have taken to return the cey. The attention of a policeman was called to the matter, and Burkhardt was arrested. He had cut off a considerable quantity of lead pipe and concealed it in the legs of his pantaloons. Burk-hardt was committed by Alderman Tittermary.

DEATH IN A POLICE STATION, -A woman named Margaret Mellon was found by a Fifth District policeman yesterday in a helpless condition from the effects of liquor. She had a baby in her arms at the time. Both were taken to the Station House, but the infant was subsequently sent home. The woman was placed in a cell, and laid down on the floor. This morning she was found in the same position. She had died during the night.

GEEMAN REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN CLUB .- TO. night there will be held a meeting by the German Republicans of this city, at their old headquarters. Mechanics' Hall, Third street, below Green, for the ratification of the Republican nominations, Grant and Col(ux, and of the State, county and city ticket, and to form a German Republican campaign club. Able speakers will address the meeting.

ACCIDENT AT A CHEMICAL WORKS .- Las evening; about seven o'clock, a cylinder head blew out of the engine at Harrison's Chemical Works at Harrison and Fitler streets. The esconing steam gave rise to an alarm of fire, and for some time there was considerable excitement in the neighborhood. Very little damage was done by the accident, however.

PRESS CLUB. - The stated meeting of the Press Club of Philadelphia will be held to-morrow afternoon. The committee appointed to prepare a memoir in reference to the death of John F. McDevitt will make a report. Action will also be taken in relation to the death of Mr. Louis Morwitz, an active member of the organization. SUSPICIOUS .-- John White and Richard Walt were arrested this morning upon suspicion of having stolen a keg containing fifty pounds of white lead, which they were offering for sale at a store on Market street above Eleventh. They were held for a further hearing by Ald. Beitler. STABLE BURNED .--- The stable of Bernard Mc-Coy, No. 745 Park street, was burned aboat half-

past eleven o'clock yesterday morning. The loss is estimated at \$500, and it is insured in the Fire Association.

MARKET THIEF.-John McClevin was arrested this morning upon the charge of the larceny of a box of eggs from the market at the foot of home-circle with whose grief the stranger interhome-circle with whose grief the stranger inter-meddleth not. A quaint and telling song written by him while he was attached to the staff of Gen. Hunter in South Carolina, and published under the name of "Private Miles O'Keilly," attracted an extraordinary degree of attention throughout the country. The pseudonym at once became famous. With his innate love of mystification, it was impossible for General Halione to rester Dock street. He was taken before Alderman Carpenter, and was committed to answer.

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SUMMER RESORTS.	
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ONE newspaper writer gives the following re-ceipt for giving brilliancy to the eyes: "Shut them early at night and open them early in the moraing;" and we would add, for brilliancy in gentlemen's ap-parel, "Shut your eyes to all so-called bargains in low-priced clothing, and open them to what is really cheap because good," and secure such by visiting Charles Stokes & Co.'s Clothing Honse, under the Continental.

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FINE WATCHES.—We desire to call the atten tion of watch-buyers to the very fine Watches made by the American Watch Company of Waltham, and known as the 34-plate, 16 size. To the manufacture of these watches the Company have devoted all the science and skill in the art at their command, and confidently claim that for fineness and beauty, not less than for the greater excellencies of mechanical and scientific correctness of design and execution, these Watches will compare favorably with the best made in any country. In this country the manufacture of such Watches is not even attempted except at Waltham. For sale by all respectable dealers. Houmins & Application, No. 182 Broadway, N.Y.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

In steamer Wyoming, from Bayannah-Mr Tr P Weyers, A Meginnis, Thomas J Porkina, B Williams and wife, C R Holcomb and wife, J M Hoag and wife, Miss Fannic Perkins, Miss E Stophenson, Kenton Sanford, T Nugent, J E Morsai, John Kelly, John Goith.

Nugent, J E Moran, John Kelly, John Golda. IMI PORTATIONS Reported for the Philadeiphia Evening Bulletin. SAVANNAI--Steamship Wyoming, Captain Teal-4º bales cotton J E Brown & Go. 8 hf bbis 25 empty kegs J & P Baltz; 64 bales cotton 4 do waste 53 do yaras and do-mestics Clarkorn, Herring & Co; 11 balas cotton 80 bbls rosin Cochran, Rursell & Co; 11 box mades BC Ghrietman; 1 box Claston, Remeen & Haffellinger; 18 empty kegs 1 & H Watherwood; 159 dry hides 5 bales shoel 1 bx vraz 1 bd deer skina C E Dilks; 24 bbls apples 23 bzs pocaches W H Dunbar; 1 cli raswi H Hieston; bbales sheeting Eng-lish Bros & Co; 28 empty kegs Engel & Wolf; 58 hf bbls 46 impty kege C Engel; b bales naper stock 60 tons old iron Fernum & Banuels; 44 bbls 70 empty haif do R Gray; 40 bales yarı Boy & McDeviti; 21 balas cotton W G Knowles; 2 bxs books J B Lippincott & Co; 17 bales paper stock 1 bbi iron Miller & Rro; 1 bbl, and 1-M -bbi-brandy Mitchell tr Allen; 39 bales cotton K K Neff; 14 K Patterson & 10; 60 bxs startor John Power & Co; 2 shafts Histon; 40 base yalones & Co; 50 bxs votatoce Poters & Collins; 61 M feet lumber Patter eon & Lippincott; 58 bbls old metal A Whitney & Jon. MA RINKE HEILLAPCTER A.

MARINE BULLETIN.

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ARRIVED THIS DAY. Steamer Wyoming, Teal, 68 hours from Savannah, ith cotton, rice, &c. to Philadelphia and Southera Mail 55 Co.

Steamer Hunter, Rogers, 55 hours from Providence, with mdse to D 5 Steteon & Co. CLEAKED THIS DAY. Schr W Allen, Matthews, Georgetown, SC. D 5 Steteon

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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin EEADING. Aug. 3, 1833 The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schylkill Canal, bound to Philadelphia, laden and consigned as follows: Wm H McCartby, with lumber to Patterson & Lippin-cott: California, do to John Davis; J R Glover, do to Cold Spring C & I Co; Roxana, do to W H Boyd; Mary Ichoff do to captain; Wildernees, do to J H Deysher; Active, do to Jan Haley; Mary Lillian, do to Taylor & Betts; Georgo Schuure, do to R Wolverton; Eleven Brothers, do to J Trump, Son & Co.

MEMORANDA. Steamer Britannia (Br), Laird, from New York 4th ult. at Glargow morning of 16th. Steamer Kalorama, Palmor, cleared at New York yes-terday for San Francisco. Steamer Allemania (NG), Rardua, cleared at N York waterday for Hamburg.

CLARETS.

npe. Situated but a few rods from the beach, with three hundred good bathing rooms standing directly at the surf, and with fine shade trees upon the lawn, this house must surpass any other at the Capes as well for its outside attractions and conveniences as for its extensive and well regulated interior. The Columbia has long been sustained by a substantial and select patronage from all parts of the country, and its appointments may be depended upon as strictly first-class. For rooms, &c., address dy first class. For rooms, occ., nutree GEO. J. BOLTON, Proprietor, Cape Island, N. J., BOLTON'S HOTEL, Harrisburg, Pa. jel3 s tu th tfrp5 UNITED STATES HOTEL **ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,** Will be opened for the reception of guests on SATURDAY, JUNE 27. The house has been repainted, papered and otherwise mproved. Music will be under the direction of Simon Hassler. Persons wishing to engage rooms can do so by applying to BROWN & WOELPPER, Atlantic City, or No. 827 Blchmond Street. je3 tfrpš The Neptune House, Atlantic City, N. J., Has been enlarged, repainted, refurnished with new fur niture and spring beds, and is now open for the reception of visitors. It is within FIFTY YARDS of the bench. JOHN SMICK, Proprietor. ROBERT I. FURY. LIGHT-HOUSE COTTAGE. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. This well known House has been Removed, Remodelee and very much Enlarged—with commodious and com-fortable Rooms, LUCATED RETWEEN U.S. HOTEL AND THE BEACH A BUNCH WEAR O. S. AD IEL ALOH A Guests for the bouse will leave the cars at U. B. SW-NO BAK. Smither JONAH WOOTTON, Proprietor. shadei Hotel jel3 2

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Presidential Paragraphs.

-The New York World says: "Seymour's friends" comprise the majority in New York. That accounts for the fact that New York is the worst governed city in the United States.-Cleveland Leader.

-The Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presthree or four best translators of the century. His version of Mr. Longfellow's graceful French version of Mr. Longfellow's graceful French version of Mr. Longfellow's graceful French wire on his birth day, would of itself suffice to justify this praise, with all that it implies, for the few who really know how subtle and varied are the attributes which go to make up a great translation. He was a devoat lover, too, of all good poetry from Horace to Tennyson, and a critic of no mean order. General Halpine leaves a widow and six chil-dren, the eldest, a daughter born a year or two atter his arrival in this country, the youngest a mere infant.—N. Y. World. -The Democratic candidate tot the vice-Pres-idency, in his letter of acceptance, says the issues of the contest "all resolve themselves into the old ever-recurring struggle of a few men to absorb the political power of the nation." Isn't this rather hard on the Blair family?

-The Boston Post, the leading Democratic newspoper of New England, said of Schuyler Collax in 1863: "He is an intelligent, active, working man; a good printr, a good editor, a good citizen, and has discharged his duty con-scientionely, we have no doubt, as a public

-The Chicago Post says it was a lucky stroke -The Chicago Post says it was a lucky stroke for Heudricks that Lefal. d to be nonmatted for the Presidency. He is a candidate for Governor of Indiana, and one Waterloo defant is sufficient for one campaign. Hendricks will come out of the Indiana election like a hen out of a storm-drooping, cold and ead.

THE INQUEST ON THE BODY OF GENERAL CHARLES G. HALPINE. Early in the morning, before daylight, Mr. Halpine's body was removed from the Astor House to his former residence at No. 58 West Forty-seventh street. In the afternoon, at about one o'clock, the Deputy Coroner visited the house to make preparations for the inquest. The body had been removed from the coflin and laid on the floor to undergo the embalm-ing process, which had been commenced. Mr. Albert Whitney was the first and only person to make a deposition. This deposi-tion was to the effect that Mr. Halpine had, dur-ing the three years that Mr. Whitney had at-tended him as family physician, been in the habit of using chloroform, in small quantities, to allay a nervousness to which he was a victim, and that, in the opinion of the physician, Mr. Halpine had died from an overdose of chloro-form. When Coroner Flynn arrived at the bouse Mr. Whitney withdrew his statement. The Coroner, after a short con-sultation wit the physicians, decided that it was necessary to have post-moriem examination of the body, a decision that was strenuously opposed by -The Meridian (Miss.) Mercury (Blair and Sey-mour), of the 21st, says: "With the skull and cross-bones of the 'lost cause' before us, we will swe ir that this is a white man's Government. We must make the negro understand we are the men we were when we beld bim in abject bondage, and make him feel that when forbearance ceases to be a virtue, he has aronsed a power that will con-trol him or destroy him.

trol him or destroy him. —The Columbia (S. C.) Phonux (Beymour and Blair) contains the following resolution passed by a Democratic Club in its vicinity: Resolved, That no member of this Club shall employ, rent lands to, or patronize any Radical, after the present contracts shall have expired. And that from this date, we will not give employ-even to any freedmen who are strated in over And that, from this date, we will not give employ-of ment to any freedmen who are straggling over the country as day laborers, who cannot show that they are members of some Democratic (association. Our club numbers 136, and still they come. H. C. Mosley, Secretary.

STORE ROBBERY .- The grocery store at the N. W. cor. Thirteenth and Mariner streets, was entered last night, by breaking in a side window, and was robbed of a lot of pennies.

REAL ESTATE.-We call the attention of our readers to the card of Wm. L. Creece, to be found in our Real Estate column. Persons desirous of purchasing or renting cottages at Cape Island would do well to consult him.

DRINK the famous Arctic Soda Water and read the EVENING BULLETIN, at Hillman's News Stand. at North Pennsylvania Depot.

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Brewster. - This norning prison cases were taken up, and a number of pleas of guilty received.

John Silverton pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing. He engaged board on Saturday, and left on Monday after robbing the house. John Pifer pleaded guilty to the charge of lar-ceny. He entered a house at 4 o'clock in the

afternoon, and took two fifty-dollar bonds. He was watched, and followed, and the property recovered.

Michael Maxwell pleaded guilty to a charge of Inreeny. He was chught in a dwelling house where he had appropriated to himself a coat be-

where he had appropriated to himself a coat be-longing to the proprietor. Charles Malone, colored, pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons. E. D. Brown pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a quantity of cloth. Bernard Fagan was convicted of a charge of second and battery

esault and battery.

THEATRES, Etc.

THE WALNUT.—The spectacular drama, The Black Crook, was produced last night at the Wal-nut Street Theatre, to a crowded house. Some improvements have been introduced into the which is to afford opportunity for plenty of bal-let dancing—better than it ever did before. The let dancing—better than it ever did before. The drama upon which the gorgeous material is hung, has been greatly reduced, and there is a greater amount of fine spectacle. The dancing last night was of the very best kind, and is well worth the price of admission. Miles. Moriacchi, Leah, Sanda and othera, acquitted themselves with dis-tinguished grace and skill, and they were all vigoronsity encored. If the success of the first performance is an augury of that which is to at-tend the piece throughout, Mr. McDonough will have no reason to be dissatisfied with the result. THE AMERICAN.—The American Theotre ap. THE AMERICAN.—The American Theatre an-nounces a miscellaneous performance this evening as usual. ROBERT H. CRAIG, the comedian, will give a

council a control of readings and impersonations at the Columbia House, Cape Island, on Wednesday evening, the 5th inst, and at Congress Hall, Atlantic City, on Saturday evening, the 8th.

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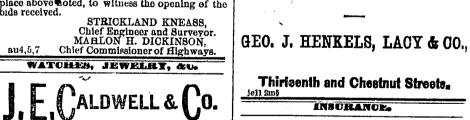
JUDICIOUS mothers and nurses use for children rafe and pleasant medicine in Bowga's INFANT COR-

Steamer Allemania (NG), Kardua, cleared at N York yeaterday for Hamburg. Ship Memnon, Baker, hence 7th May for Rio Janeiro, was rooken in last 15 P. Jon 53-no data. Bark Hebecca, Riftgardt, hence for Triestc, was spoken 7th uit, lat 40. lou 35 W. Bark Investigator, Carver, cleared at N York yesterday for Callao. for Calino. Bark Andes, Herriman, salled from Cardenas 3ith ult. for a port north of Hatteras. Bark Epiraim Williams, Hoff, sailed from Charleston yeaterday for this port. Bark Iona (Br), Givan. cleared at Providence 1st Inst. For Banker, to load for Bueces Ayres. Brig Clyde (Br), Thompson, hence at Mavaguez 15th ult. Brig David B Doane, from Paleruso for this port, sas spoken, no date, dc. by plut boat. Brig Resolute. Parsons, was loading at Savannah 1st inst, for this port.

Bright for this port. Boths i H Wainwright, Bowen, and Eliza Pharo; Fal-kenburg, hence at Providence ist inst. Schrs A E Sefford, Binson, hence, and Minnie Warfield, from Milford, Del. at Providence 2d inst.

PROPOSALS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. DEPARTMENT OF SURVEYS, ? SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Department of Surveys, No. 224 South Fifth street (Tatham's Building), until one o'clock TUESDAY, the 11th day of August, 1868, for the construction of the eastern end of the Cohocksink construction of the eastern end of the Cohocksink sewer, extending from Front street, along the open channel of the Cohocksink creek, to Laurel street, thence upon the line of Laurel street to the head of the dock at the Delaware river. Plans and profiles can be seen and specifica-tions obtained at the Départment of Surveys. No bid will be received unless accompanied by a certificate from the City Solicitor that the pro-visions of an ordinance approved May 25, 1860 H. & A. C. VAN BEIL No. 1310 CHESTNUT STREET. visions of an ordinance approved May 25, 1860, have been complied with, and further a bond, with real estate security in the sum of twelve thousand dollars, signed by the bldders and two acceptable sureties, guaranteeing the faithful per-formance of the work. All blds must be made upon the blanks prepared therefor, which may be had at the Department of Surveys. The city reserves the right to reject any and all FURNITURE. the bids, should they not prove satisfactory. All bidders are invited to be present at the time and place above oted, to witness the opening of the bids received.



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