Governor Seymour's Mendacity. Harper's Weekly contains the following:
"Mr. Seymour says: 'Since the war closed in 1865 the Government has spent for its expenses, in addition to its payment on the principal and interest of the public debt, more than one thousand million of dollars. Of this sum there has been nearly eight hundred millions spent on the was spent in time of peace.' There is a very explicit assertion. A third of the national debt has accumulated since the war closed, and the

army and navy and for military purposes. This is nearly one-third of the national debt. This country is paying for its army and navy nearly \$270,000,000 in a time of profound peace! Could there be a guiltier extravagance? Could any thing call more loudly for H. Seymour & Co.?

"Now Mr. Blaine, a very attentive and able representative in Congress from the State of

representative in Congress from the State of Maine, heard, through the Democratic papers, these smooth and fluent assertions of Mr. Seymour, and he immediately went to the Treasury Department to ascertain their accuracy. And this was what he found. When the war ended there were nearly a million of men in the Union armies, and nearly five hundred vessels, with their proper crews, blockading three thousand miles of coast. This immense force was mustered out of service as rapidly as possible. Months of pay were due to more than half the army; the closing bounty was due to all; and the sailors, besides back-pay, had millions of prizemoney to receive. This vast sum was to be promoney to receive. money to receive. This vast sum was to be provided at once, and the people supplied it. Thus, within one hundred and seventy-four days after Grant's closing victory, the Treasury disbursed \$625,000,000. That is more than three-fourths \$625,000.000. That is more than three-fourths of the sum stated by Mr. Seymour as the war and navy expenses of the last three years, and intended by him to convey the impression that such was the current rate of those expenses—and these three-fourths of the whole amount he mentions were disbursed in one sum at the close of hostilities, as the necessary expense of mustering out the vast forces of the Union. These \$625,000,000, being deducted from Mr. Seymour's total of \$800,000,000, show that the current legitimate expenses of both branches have been \$175,000,000, or a little more than \$65,000,000 for each year. nave been \$175,000,000, or a little more than \$58,000,000 for each year. Now, as to comparative Democratic economy, it appears that in the year 1858, under Mr. Buchanan, the expenses of the navy were \$14,000,000 in gold, and or of the army nearly \$26,000,000 in gold, for a smaller army and navy than those which the resmaller army and navy than those which the re-bellion has rendered necessary. That is to say, the army to-day, under the management of General Grant, costs much less per regiment in paper than it cost per regiment in gold under the last Democratic administration.

"Mr. Horatio Seymour, it seems, quotes figures, and partly by concealing, party by distorting their true significance, produces an entirely false

Genuine Democracy The Old Guard is the only avowed Democratic magazine in the North. What it says, therefore, on the political situation, has special weight. Here is what it declares will be the result if its

party regains power:

'The return of the Democratic party to power will restore the Constitution and the Union. Withwill return also the Constitution and the Union. Withis restriction of the Constitution and the Union will return also the rights, the equality, and sovereignty of the States. Then the status of the negro in each State will be fixed and controlled by the State itself. All that has been done in violation of the Constitution, or by the sup-pression of the sovereign rights of the States, is null and void; all that the States have been made to do by threats and intimidations is also utterly void in law. The restoration of the Constitution and the Union will make all things right again, and the negro will remain politically and socially where nature's God has placed him."

It then proceeds to argue that nature's God has placed the negro in a condition of slavery. But to put the climax on it all, it adds:

"The cause upheld by Jefferson Davis is the cause of God, liberty and American civilization, while that upheld by Abraham Lincoln, which blindly and impiously strives to reverse natural order and amalgamate races, is the most impious, accurred. accursed, and monstrous that ever insulted

heaven or outraged earth since time began.
"Under the military rule of Congress and its negroes, those communities of the South are no more States than the raid of a bandittl is govern-ment. All that Congress has done, or is doing, is null and void in law, and will be swept clean taway the next hour after the Union is truly restored. Then, if the States so please, they may dawfully treat to halters all caught within their jurisdiction who have been concerned in overthrowing their government.

Is it possible that any loyal man, especially ony Union soldier, will vote with a party that indorses such atrocious sentiments as these? The Old Guard is more frank than politic.

The Negro at fammany.

The Negro at Fammany.

The Cincinnati Gommercial says:

"It has been stoutly denied that there was a negro delegate in the Tammany Convention. But the fact is now pretty well established that Joseph E. Williams, a colored man, was a Democratic delegate from Tennessee. He is a black carpet-bagger at that, having been born and raised in Philadelphia, and having resided in Washington at the outbreak of the rebellion. What manner of man this Williams is can be inserted from a sketch of his subsequent career. ferred from a sketch of his subsequent career, which we find in the Detroit Post. The writer,

an ex army officer, says:
"When Major George Stearns, of Boston, was
sent by the Governor to Nashville, in 1863, to sent by the Governor to Nashville, in 1863, to raise and organize colored troops, having become acquainted with Mr. Williams, he took him along to assist in raising recruits. Not meeting his expectations, Williams was as igned to my regiment (Thirteenth U. S. C. 1.) as serjeant major, from which position he was reduced to the ranks within two months, "for incompetency and disobedience of orders." From that time forward the "guard house report" will give his principal record. He was court-martialed three times record. He was court-martialed three times, and sentenced to "hard labor with ball and chain, and loss of pay;" was sent to the guard-house dozens of times by his commanding officers for insolence and disobedience; was always taken sick when a march or fight was anticipated, was never in any but fist fights, in which he was always at fault and sure to get whipped; was "missing" at the battle of Nash-ville and the subsequent campaign against Hood/in which his regiment took a prominent

part, and was held in contempt by the lowest private in the regiment.

"Just the man for the occasion—a black complement to the White Boys in B.uc, and the proper clay out of which to model a Hampton-Blair Democrat."

Presidential Paragraphs.

A correspondent with Gereral Grant sends this ctory from the plains:

In crossing the Plains from the terminus of the Kansas Pacific Railroad to Denver City, one of the liveliest and most agreeable incidents was the meeting of the upward and downward bound stages. At once, upon the meetings of the two concher away out on the boundless prairies, out of sight of land or elsewhere, the passengers of both dismounted and proceeded to strike out a "left-hand" acquaintance. The strangers were introduced to General Grant and his party; as great an amount of follity as was possible was compressed into the limited space of a few micompressed into the limited space of a few minutes, a general cretching of limbs and inflation of limps was indulged in, there were loud and long cheers for the distinguished General, a rapid mounting to inside seats and percase in top, a waving of hats in the air, a cracking of whips, a rattling of wheels and a good-bye, for the party were off. On one of these occasions a selitary individual maintained his seat in the dewn coach while all others, whatever their political sentiments, easerly disever their political sentiments, eagerly dismounted to greet the General. At the conclusion of the interview three cheers were unanimously given for General Grant. The "solitary individual" thereupon blurted out, with his proboscis through the window: "Hoo-ray for Seymour!" A groan from the drivers greeted this Democratic eruption.

Said the driver of the tourists' coach to Jehu No. 2: "Moze, I be blessed if I'd drive that cass to the station for the coach and the hosses to

-The St. Louis Democrat tells the following : General Grant was walking in Fourth street, on Saturday, when he was accosted by a prominent Democrat of the Copperhead persuasion, as follows: "Ah, General, you are looking we!!; I follows: "Ah, General, you are looking well, am glad to see that these Rebels pitching into you do not wear you down much."
"No," the General quickly replied; "you have not been pitching into me for several

"No," the General quickly replied; "you Rebels have been pitching into me for several years, and it has not troubled me much."
"But during the war, General, we were divided,

the War Democrats helped you. Now you have "Well I think not; I think the real War Dem-ocrats are as much opposed to Rebellion as they were during the war, and will vote as they fought, to sustain the Government and the laws" The Copperhead walked away unhappy.

The Copperhead walked away unuappy.

—An Omaha correspondent of a Democratic paper says that Mr. Seymour promised before the Convention to address the people "west of the Big Muddy," but that his nomination prevents his doing it. We are sorry for the people "west of the Big Muddy," but Seymour has done the next best thing for them, in writing a letter which gives them another "Big Muddy."

-Since the operations of the Vigilance Com mittee in Seymour, Ind., they call lynching "Seymouring," out West. This is doubly hard on Horatio, as he of course loses a vote in each case

John A. Bingham, of Ohio, was speaking at Bangor, Me., when a drunken fellow shouted, "How about Mrs. Surratt?" There was a method in the fellow's madness, for he knew that Mr. Bingham was chief Government counsel in the trial of the assassins of Mr. Lincoln. "How about her?" instantly responded Mr. Bingham.
"Go and consult the records of the court that
tried and convicted her. Go and ask Gen. Haucock, who issued the order for her execution in spite of a writ of habeas corpus which had been served upon him; and, if you are still unsatisfied, go and ask that apostate President, Andrew Johnson, why he refused a pardon after a petition had been sent him signed by every member but one of the court who tried her, and drawn up in the handwriting of the man you seek to insult."

OITY BULLETIN.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Monday Aug. 10th.—Beeves—Receipts, 2,280 head. The market opened quiet and continued thus to the close, a decline of 1/4@1/4c. per lb, on prime lots, having no effect toward stimulating the demand. Sales of prime at 9@9%c.; fair to good] at 8c. and common at 5 to 6 c.

	. The following are the sales:	
	Bead, Name.	Price.
	110 Owen Smith, Western, grs	8 @ 8
	65 A. Christy & Bro., Western, grs	714@ 834
	23 Dengler & McCleese, Chester co., grs	6%@ 7 %
	100 P. McFillen. Western, grs	7お@ 9%
	37 B. F. McFillen, Western, grs	7 @ 9
	Po P. Hathaway, Western, grs	7 @48%
•	100 J. S. Kirk. Chester Co., grs	8 @ &
	140 Jab. McFillen, Western, grs	7 (48 9)
	50 E. S. McFillen. Chester co., grs	8 @ 9
	155 I'llman & Bachman, Western, grs	8 (4) 9
	225 Martin Fuller & Co., Western, grs	7 @ 9%
	125 Mooney & Smith, Western, grs	6×@ 9
	80 Thomas Mooney & Bro., Western, grs	6-6 8%
	55 H. Chain, Western Penna., grs	€@47%
	93 L. Frank, Western, grs	7 @
	75 Frank & Shamberg, Western, grs	7 @ 9
	105 Hope & Co., Western, grs	6¼@ 8¾
	37 Blumm & Co , Western grs	6 @ 7
	84 B. Baldwin, Chester Co., grs	8 @ 834
	Cows and Calves-Receipts of 200 hea	d. The
	demand has been good at an advance; s	
	springers at \$45@65, and cows and ca	
	rpringers at \$450000, and cows and ca	IVES ILL

SHEEP-Receipts of 8,000 head. Prices have declined 16%c. per pound, and the market is quiet; we quoke at 416514.

Hogs—Receipts of 3,000 head. The inquiry has improved, and an advance has be

sales at \$14@14 75 per 100 pounds net. UNPROVOKED ASSAULT - Christopher Barnes was arrested at Marshall and Brown streets yesterday for assault and battery on Henry Jefferson, colored. The latter and two companions were on their way home from church. In passing Burnes and some others they were greated with the cry of "Mokes." Jefferson turned around, and as he did so, it is alleged, Birnes seized him by the throat. Jefferson pushed him away. Burnes drew a knife and attempted to tab Jefferson, but was prevented from doing so by a free use of a cane which the assailed carried. Burnes was held to bail by Alderman

EPISCOPAL STATISTICS.—The journal of the 4th Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Pennsylvania gives the following statistics: Clergy, 216; candidates, for Holy Orders. 35; parishes, 177; churches, 153, slttings, 60,475; parsonages, 67; communicants, 20,445; Sunday School teachers and scholars, 27,-810. Since the last report to the Triennial Gentral Convention, there have been 10,558 bap-lisms, 5,544 confirmations, 3,197 marriages, 5,620 burials, 7.652 communicants have been received.

RIOTOUS CONDUCT. - Yesterday morning, early, wo men went to a public house on Third street, near Georges and got into a dispute with the bartender. It is alleged that they threw spittoons and chairs at the dispenser of cock-tails nd cobblers, and that he was compelled to make hasty retreat into the upper part of the house The proprietor of the saloon was also assaulted. The assailants were arrested. They gave their names as Pesarious Parker and John Conover, and were each held in \$800 bail by Alderman Eg

ROBBERY .- Ann McGowen was before Ald Neill vesterday upon the charge of having robbed Pat McAtee. Ann is the proprietress of a boarding house at Mullen and Somerset streets. Patrick boarded in the house. Yesterday he laid clown to take a nap. While dozing, he alleges, Arm abstracted from his pocket his wallet, containing \$8. She admitted the theft at the hearng, and was held in \$600 bail to answer at court.

HEAVY HAUL OF LOUNGERS .- On Sunday morning, between 121/4 and 41/4 o'clock, Lieutenant Connelly, with a squad of the Fifth District Police, made a raid upon the men and women who congregate and lounge about the streets in the neighborhood of Seventh and St. Mary streets. Thirty-four colored persons and six whites were arrested. Of the whole number 22

were sent to prison as vagrants. Picking Pockets .- Thomas Duffy was arrested on Saturday, and was taken belore Ald. McDonald, upon the charge of having stolen \$41 from the pocket of Patrick Kelley, at a still house on Salmon, above Cumberland street. He was held in \$600 bail for his appearance at

INCENDIARISM. - This morning, about half-past wo o'clock, an attempt was made to burn the couse of the Franklin Engine Company, on tatharine street, above Third. Some combusti-ble material was stuffed under a staircase, and set on fire. The flames were discovered and extinguished before they had gained any head-

A WIFE BEATER .- John Hewston, residing on Otis street, has been held in \$800 bail by Ald. Heins to answer the charge of assault and battery on his wife. It is alleged that he has been in the habit of beating his wife, and that this is not the first time that he has been arrested on that charge.

Serious Accident.—Hugh Haggerty fell from his carriage at Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets last evening, and had his head badly hurt. He was carried into the Eighth District Police Station, and after his injuries had been dressed, he was removed to his home at Twenty-fourth and Spring Garden streets.

A CAUTION .- A young man has been some months past collecting funds to start a news stand and to purchase a newspaper route. As se is using the names of well-known citizens without authority, to obtain loans and subscrip-tions, the charitably disposed must be on their guard or they will be imposed upon.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS .- Henry Reising was arrested on Saturday, on Oper street, below Front, upon the charge of cruelly beating his horse. He was taken before Alderman Eggleton, and was held in \$500 bail for trial.

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. NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

THE CAMPAIGN.—The political movements in the First Congressional District have, of late, been signalized by events which indicates that in every township active measures are to be adopted by the members of the great National Republican party for achieving a grand and em-

phatic victory. It is their determination to select strong, able and worthy candidates, so that when completed, with Grant and Colfax for Presideat and Vice President, and John L. Blaft, for Governor, they may present to the voters the strongest ticket ever put forth in that District. Hon. William Moore, who has faithfully and non-cally represented the District in Congress for the past two years, will, it is universally conceded, be re-nominated. His course has given entire satisfaction to the party, and his name is a tower of atrength. He is a thorough business men, consant with every want of the First District, and possesses an integrity which cannot be swerved by the hope of reward or the fear of junishment. Just such men are needed in the halls of Congress, and will be needed there until our country, is placed again upon a firm and constitutional basis, purged of all sentiments of rebellion, and free from the slightest control of secession-sympathizers. The Congressional Convention will be called at an early day, after which little business will be attended to outside of politics. Meetings of various kinds are being received for in ings of various kinds are being prepared for in all the villages and cities, similar to that held in Atlantic City on Saturday afternoon, and a general up-rising of the people in favor of Grant, Colfax and the entire Republican ticket, is ma-turing. Candidates for Assembly are to be turing. Candidates for Assembly are to be selected from the best men, and everything so arranged as to give efficiency and strength to the Union Republican cause.

On a Tour. -The Camden Boat Club started on a cruise along the New Jersey coast on Saturday, to be gone two weeks. A number of prominent gentlemen accompanied the expedition, and as the excursion is one designed expressly for a pleasure trip, the party will stop at Cape Island, Atlantic City, and other points, before they re-

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. - The Camden County Convention has been called for September 3d, at Chew's Landing, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Sheriff, and three Coroners. A mass meeting is to be held in the afternoon, and able speakers will be present to address the people. address the people.

GRANT AND COLFAX.—A day or two since a splendid Grant and Colfax pole was raised at Twelfth and Market streets, in Camden, and another is soon to be placed in position at Fourth and Plum streets. Flags bearing the names of the Republican candidates will be thrown to the breeze from these poles, on suitable occasions. OFFICERS APPOINTED.—The police force of Camden has been increased by the appointment of Charles Stiles, William H. Hawkins and Samuel H. Elder.

Styles of Bouquets.

[From an English paper.]
Covent Garden Bouquets are usually made with one grand centre flower. The makers tie a long piece of thread to the stem of this flower, and then fix all the other flowers round it in circles, or they use single stemless flowers and wire, mixed with moss, according to the Parisian fashion; but Spanish rushes are the best-they are much superior

The rush most in request among French flower girls is a species of Juncus, remarkable for its closeness; it is tough, when dried, and quite stiff. All these rushes come from Spain, and with them and stalkless, bottoms a bouquet-maker will in a very few moments construct a pretty nosegay. Say lilac is the flower about to be arranged: Take a rush, double it, put the flower at the point of doubling and secure it with thread; then give it a necklace of moss fastened by the same, and turn the thread round the rush, fasten it off, and dip the so ornamented stalk in water. The moist moss will keep the flower fresh. Proceed in the same way with other blossoms until you get all the colors you require, then bind them all together, and few persons will imagine that your exquisite bouquet is composed of flowers which an ordinary English flower girl would have thrown under her board. One advantage in these rush-made bouquets is that the stem is so fine. You get a large bouquet ten inches in diameter, and a handle to it about the size of your finger: were the flow-ers on their own hook or handle the affair would be very bulky.

Every person who attempts to fix a bouquet ought to have an eye for color. It is now an established fact that those colors called "complimentary," look better than the ones said to "harmonize" with each other do, in a nosegay; so place blues with the orange. and yellows with the violet; let white divide disaffected hues, and above all things give to

whites and reds lots of foliage. The following is a good rule for finding the contrast of any color: "Cut out a circular piece of the petal of any flower and put it on white paper, look at it fixedly for a few seconds with one eye, then look off the color on to a piece of white paper and you will see a bright ring of another color; that ring or circle is the right complimentary color or contrast to the color in the petal.

Red will harmonize with orange, but green is the contrast to red; a rose surrounded with moss or leaves looks better than it would placed next to a yellow calceolaria. Follow "nature" as closely as possible in your arrangement of colors and you cannot fail to produce a good effect. Study nature's blending, and copy it when you make up your bouquets. Did you ever see a fair girl who understood color in an orange dress, or a dark one in blue? I feel quite vexed at times to witness the entire disregard of color shown by some women, and more especially to see how they carry the most unsuitable bouquets-why, the bouquets ought to match the dress.

A camelia alba is a nice centre flower for a bouquet encircled with heliotropes, red rosebuds, white heath and blue violets. The following is the arrangement for a "winter" Paris nosegay; Centre camelia; 1st circle, heliotropes; 2d, red rosebuds half open; 3d, white heath, in spikes; 4th, red pinks; 5th, blue violets; 6th, red rosebuds again; and 7th,

white heath in spikes.
The French six-quartered bouquets, which were fashionable some years since, were made in two colors, and were very formal. Fern leaves, parsley and carrot leaves are used largely in France; they are elegant and graceful looking, and that is the chief point, not the costliness of the things; but parsley has one objectionable quality, it has a strong and, to some people, disagreeable smell.

Some bouquets are made by enclosing the large flowers in a circle of small ones. Take, for instance, a white rose and secure, with rush and string, a circle of blue Gentiana acaulis round it, then take another white flower, and encircle it with pink blossoms, a third with red, a fourth with yellow; and so on, taking care when you put all the centres together in your bouquet, that you do not disarrange the different circles. I do not like this style any more than I do the six-quartered-they are both formal.

Influence of Marriage on Longovity. The Journal des Connaissances Médi cales publishes some statistics, lately communicated to the Royal Society of Edinburgh by Dr. Stark, on the effects of Marriage on longevity. It appears that between the ages of 20 and 25, the number of deaths among bachelors is double of those that occur among married men. This inequality of mortality diminishes during the subsequent ages, but the advantage always remains on the side of the votaries of Hymen. Thus, from the age of 20 to the termination of life, the average attained by married men is 501 years, while that of bachelors is only 40. In other words, after the age of 20, the former are likely to live 192 years longer than the latter. After the age of 25, the average life of married men is somewhat more than 60, while it is not quite 48 for bachelors. This curious fact shows that the chances of life vary with every age, and that the mere fact of our having attained a certain period is a sort of earnest of sufficient vital powers to carry us to a later

"About one-half of a bachelor tribe die before thirty, while on the contrary the immense majority of married men live to between 60 and 80. Regarding females, the difference in the duration of life between married and unmarried women is not so great as among the other sex, nevertheless, it is still considerably in favor of the former. In wedlock, it is true, females are more subject to premature death than otherwise during three quinquennial periods, viz., from 15 to 20, from 20 to 25, and from 25 to 30; but they find ample compensation between the ages of 30 and 40, when spinsters in their turn die in much greater numbers. The latter get ahead again between the ages of 40 and 50; but beyond that period the advantage constantly remains with married women.

The Truffle-What it is and How

The truffle is a kind of mushroom, or a fleshy, fungus structure, and of a roundish figure, found buried in the soil of woods at a depth of several inches, and it is much esteemed as an esculent. It is not very extensively known in this country, but it is very popular in France, where the yield this year is reported to be enormous. French dishes dressed with this vegetable are considered more tempting than when dressed in our fashion. The history of the truffle has a de cidedly classical character. The earliest notice of it that has been found, is in the annals of Athens, by whose wealthy population it was held in high estimation. The best and most valued roots were found in Thrace. In Rome this vegetable was even more appreciated. At splendid banquets where many thousands of the tongues of birds were served at table, the rarest truffles were used as a condiment to stimulate the sickly appetites of Lucullus and Vitellius. Modern natu ralists have likewise devoted some attention and inquiry to the matter, and the general opinion is that the truffle is a kind of mushroom or gall nut, growing beneath the surface of the earth on the root of the oak, just as the real gall is formed on its branches. is also found near birch, elm and other forest trees. The best specimens are black. A white variety is found in the deserts of Arabia in profusion, where it is of the same use to the inhabitants that potatoes are in this country. In India a liquor is distilled from it which is highly prized by the natives. It requires a year to bring the roots to a state of maturity. In France spaniels are used in searching for these underground vegetables. The value of the crop is not generally known in this coun-In the year 1835 over 500,000 pounds of truffles were exported from the French ports to supply the English and American markets, as well as those of Sweden, Russia and Turkey. The value of this export was about \$920,000. The exports have gradually been increasing from year to year, amounting at the present time to nearly one and a quarter million dollars. Among noted gentlemen, who were passionately fond of truffles, we find mentioned Emperor Soulouque, of Hayti, the first Napoleon, M. le Duc de Cambaceres, M. de Talleyrand, M. de Martigne, Lord Byron, Rossini and Baron Rothschild. -English paper.

THEATRES, Etc.

THE WALNUT .- The Black Crook will be repeated this evening.

THE CHESTNUT.—On Monday, the 17th inst.,

The White Faun will be produced in superb style. THE AMERICAN. - A miscellaneous performance will be given this evening.

CITY NOTICES.

My Wife's choice, and the whole family prefer it. Mrs. S. A. Allen's improved (new style) Hair Restorer or Dressing, (in one bottle.) Every Druggist sells it. Price One Dollar.

In former times the luxurious reposed upon "downy beds of ease," but since the discovery and introduction of the Elastic Sponge, all that has been changed. The Sponge is not only lighter than feathers, more wholesome, more springy and cleaner, but is also cheaper, which, in these days of high prices, is not a consideration to be despised

THERE IS A PECULIAR FEESHNESS OF ODOR IN the new perfume, Bouquet des Antilles, possessed by no other. Sweet, lasting and cheap. Price 75 cents. Sold everywhere. A. I. MATHEWS & CO., 12 Gold Street, New York.

ANNOUNCEMENT.—Charles Oakford & Sons, under the Continental, announce to the public that they have the largest and cheapest stock of hats and caps in the city.

ENGLISH WALKING COAT, NEW STYLE.—
No. 824 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.
French Sack Coat, New Style,
No. 824 Chestnut street, Philadelphia,
French Sack Overcoat, entirely New,
No. 824 Chestnut street, Philadelphia,
French Sack Overcoat, entirely New,
No. 824 Chestnut street,
No. 824 Chestnut street,
County Street & County Street

CHARLES STOKES & Co., Under Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. Announcement.—Charles Oakford & Sons, under the Continental, announce to the public that they have the largest and cheapest stock of hats and constitute the city.

Fine Custom-made Boots and Shoes for Gen-tlemen. Bartlett, 33 South Sixth street, above Cust-nut. LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS,

of the very latest styles.
Oakford's, Continental Hotel. JUDICIOUS mothers and nurses use for children a safe and pleasant medicine in Bower's Infant Con-

Sundowns! Sundowns!!
The largest assortment in the city.
OAKFORD's, Continental Hotel.

FINE WATCHES.—We desire to call the attention of watch-buyers to the very fine Watches made by the American Watch Company of Waltham, and known as the 4-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. Robbins & Appleton, Agents, No. 182 Broadway, N. Y.

To Gents.

If you wish to keep cool, get your Straw Hate at OAKYORD 8, Continental Hotel. SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS and druggists' sun-

DEAFMESS, BLINDNESS AND UATARRH.

J. ISASCS, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Bar, treats all diseases appertaining to the above members with the utmost success. Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the city can be seen at his office, No. 80b 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.

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-Aug. 10.

Bee Marine Bulletin en Inside Page, ARRIVED THIS DAY.

Steamer Brunette, Howe, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to John F Ohl.

Schr Ridley, Armstrong, from Fredericksburg, to John C Davis.

Schr Muley, Armsetter, Corson, Saugus, Cher Jane C Patterson, Corson, Saugus, CLEARED THIS DAY.

Brig Mariposa, Lancaster, Gibraltar for orders, Warren & Gregg.

MEMORANDA.
Chanman, entered out at Liverpool Ship John Barboar, Chapman, entered out at Liverpool 28th ult. for this port.
Steamer Faulta, Howe, hencel at New York yesterday.
Steamer City of Baitimore (Br), Leitch, from Liverpool July 29, and Queedstown 30th. at New York yesterday.
Steamer Malta, Haines, sailed from Liverpool 28th ult. Steamer Malta, Haines, sailed from Liverpool 28th ult. for New York.
Bark Abbie Thomas, Raymond, sailed from the Pill 27th ult. for this port.
Bark Lakemba, Rood, hence for Bremen, sailed from Portsmouth 27th ult.
Bark Grafin Knyphausen (NG), Pabet, from Rio Janeiro 14th ult. with coffee, at Baltimore 8th inst.
Brig Foyle (Br), Goucher, from London for this port. was spoken 12th ult. lat 47, lon 19,
Brig Haitlenne, Murison, from Capet Town, at Boston westerday. yesterday. Brig J H Burton, Burton, sailed from Bremerhayen 26th, ult, for this port.

Brig Nellie Clifford. Little-field, from Palermo for New York, parced Gibraltar 7th inst.
Schr UH Rogers, Ballard, at Gibraltar 19th ult. from Genos, and cleared 20th for this port.
Brig Elmira, Freeman, sailed from Providence 7th inst. for this port of Calais, according to wind.
Schr Ann Rambo, hence at Richmond 8th inst.
Schr John H French, Capt Burgers, of and from Philiadelphis for Fembroke, Me. before reported ashore on the West side of Block Island and subsequently arriving at Newport, had a cargo of 304 tons coal, of which 150 tons were thrown overboard in getting her off.
Schr Mary Milnes (of Philadelphis), Capt Birdge, now at Newport, Ri, has been libelied by the owners of the schr Alonzo C Austin, with which vessel she collided in April last.

April last.

Both John, of Jonesport, was sallen in with PM of the 7th inst. about 1 mile east of Cane Poge. full of water, colors fiying Union down, by the steamer Monohansett. Towed into Edgardown and beached. All hands saved.

Brig Guiding Star, from Wilmington, NC, for Portmouth, NH, before reported asbore near Wellfielet, was hauled off on Saturday by steaming Chas H Pearson.

SUMMER RESORTS.

UNITED STATES HOTELY ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

Will be opened for the reception of guests on SATURDAY, JUDE 27.

The house has been repainted, papered and otherwise 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 Richmond Street.

LIGHT-HOUSE COTTAGE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ell-known House has been Removed, Remo much Enlarged—with commodious and table Rooms.
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JONAH WOOTTON, Proprietor. LORETTO SPRINGS, CAMBRIA CO., PA.—THIS well-known and delightfulsummer resort having been thoroughly renovated and much improved since last scane, is now onen under the management of the undersigned Excursion tickets over the Pennsylvania Rail-pand can be procured in Philadelphia-Pittsburgh and iffurence in the prince at which point schicles will be in readiness to convey visitors to thems. Visitors will take the 11 o'clock P. M. train to avoid delfs. The owner of the Springs, Pr. Gibbons, will give his personal attention to the wolfare of his greets. Terms, \$12 per week. For circulars and further particulars, address

Jy31-20t*

CONGRESS HALL, ATLANTIC CITY, IS NOW the curf.
Many improvements have been added for the comfort of the guests.
A band of music has been engaged for the season.
GEORGE W. HINKEL,
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TOUNTAIN HOUSE, AT CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Allentown, Pa, will be opened on the 23d of Juna. This new cetablishment is fitted out in magnificent ctyle for the especial accommodation of those from abroad, who seek a healthy and pleasant summer retreat. Rooms can be secured by letter, by addressing je23 2ms BERNDT & CRADER, Proprietors. OTTAGE BOARDING -AT MISS HILL'S, I AFAY. FINANCIAL

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