

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

EVENING BULLETIN ABSOCIATION.

AMEBICAN

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Of Philadelphia,

S. E. Corner Fourth and Walnut Sts.

CT This Institution has no superior in the United

INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENT

BEIDAL WREATHS, BOUQUETS, &c. FOR WED dings: Wreaths, Crosses, &c., for Funerals, H. A DREEK, florist, 714 Chestnut street. au21 lm5

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR-tics, &c. New styles. MASON & CO., su2515 907 Chestout street,

W EDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newcet and best manner, LAUIS DHEKA. Sta-loner and Engraver. R33 Chostnut street. feb 20, tf

MARRIED.

BEOWN-BOSBYSHELL-On Thursday mornieg, fith inst. at the First Presbyterian Church St. Louis, Mo., ihomas Brown. of Philadelphia, to Fannie A., Mo., ihomas Brown. of Philadelphia, to Fannie A., Mutrufinson-ShEVFIELD,-On the 16th of Sep-tember. at Greenfeld, III, by the Sev. J., R. Annetrong Jamo W. Hutchinson, of Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, to Miss Blary A. Sheffield, of Greenheld, Greene county, Illinois.

COOPER .-- On the morning of the 19th Instant, Abigail,

Cooper. CHESWFLL.-On the morning of the 18th instant, CHESWFLL.-On the morning of the 18th instant, Thomas Walter infant con of Samuel J. G., and Emma L. Creswell, aged 10 months. Due notice will be siven of the funeral. FEE VES.-On the morning of 19th instant. Francis Brewster, son of Francis B. and Ellen B. Resver, aged 7 months.

is, friends of the family are invited to attend the d, blonday, 21st instant, at 3% o'clock. Residence, elm street, Germaniawn; the 18th inst., Henrietta, ter of William P. and Clars G. Troth, aged 5 years.

BELIGIOUS NOTICES

DIED.

jy23 th th s2m5.

AND TO MARKED AND A

GIBSON PEACOCK, CASPER SOUDER, JL., F. L. FETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON,

VOLUME XXII.-NO. 139.

my27-tf5

THE EVENING BULLETIN. SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

(Bundays excepted), AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING. LADIES and GENTLEMEN wanted for Mission School work, at Bethe ny Mission. If wenty-second and Shippen streets. One reasion each Sabbath. at 32 P. M. Any who are unemployed a ho would'be willing for take classes or assist in carrying on the work of the school in the Library or elsewhere (we have vacancies in several departments for those who may not desire to teach), will please apply in person of by note, to the undersigned, who will call upon them; or may apply at the Babath School 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, FRANCIS WELLS. FRANCIS WELLS. The BULLITIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 rents per week, payable to the carriers, or 68 per annum.

JOHN WANAMAKEE, Superintendent, Sixth and Market streets, J. H. COYLE, Associate Superintendent, 115 810 Market street.

THE HOME MISSIONARY BOCIETY OF THE CITY OF FHILADELPHIA" This excellent and efficient benevolent institution has secured a permanent location by the purchase, on fa-vorable terms, of the property No.533 Arch street. The entire lower floor of the building has been fitted up for the use of the Association and is now occupied by it. The upper floors are let out at a rate which reduces the item of rent in the expenses of the Society to a mere-nominal amount. Friends of the Institution are invited to call in as they pass. The General Agent of the Society, Mr. Emanuel H Toland, and the Missionaries, Mesara, Wilmer W. Wal-ter and Albert G. Rowland, will soon commence their an-unia calls for aid, and it is hoped they may meet with hera i response. The Society is a purely benevolent organization and is gets are:-PRESIDENT-GEORGE H. STITART.

BOC BECKATARI IN IIS CHARCECT. AD UNICED AND INA PRESIDENT-GEORGE H. STUTART. VICE TRESIDENT-ADEXANDER G. CATTELI. SCORTARY-RUDOLTH K. HOEFLICH TERASUREE-THOMAS T. MASON, 419 AICh street.

and a server that we want to the Server of a Souther state of the server of the server of the server of the ser	MANAGERS.
the state of the s	George W. Hill, Geo. B. Baing,
TRAVELERS' INSURANCE CO.,	Charles L. Orum, Wm. M. Wilson,
THAT FIELD INSUBARCH UV,	Samuel Work, Isaac R. Smith.
	George Nugent. Thomas Potter
OF HARTFORD, CONN.	JacobA. Gardner. Aler T Lena
	Thomas Pedrick. Henry M. Kimmor
Assets over - \$1.000,000	Samuel Mullen. Hiram Miller
	Thomas L. Gillesnie John Wiest
Persons leaving the city especially will feel better satis-	Robert J. Grigg
fied by being insured.	Robert J. Grige, James W. Carson. There names are a sufficient guaranty to the community
والمربح والمربح والمربعة والمربعة والمحاد والمحمو محمو محمول والمحمول والمحمول والمحمول والمحمول والمراجع والم	
WILLIAM W. ALLEN, Agent and Astorney,	will be carefully and property dispensed. self-m w s 613
	The state of the s
FOBREST BUILDING.	HOWARD HOSPITAL NOS. 1518 AND 1520
117 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia.	
jy23 to th s2m5	a second and mountain infinition frathing to the
JY 20 TH LIS 82110	BOOT.

EXCURSIONS.

SUNDAYEXCURSIONS.-The SUNDAYEXCURSIONS.-The Participation of the second state of the second second second state of the second state of the second second second state of the second second second state ington and Bristol at 11% A. M. and 5 P. M. Fare, 25 cents each way. Excursion, 40 cents. my204,tf CAPT. H. GRAWFORD.

BUNDAY EXCURSION TO BURLING BUNDAY EXCURSION TO BURLING ton and Bristol. The splendid Steam. boat John A. Warner leaves Cheernut stopping each way at first pier above Popiar street, Ken-sington, Riverton, Andelsais and Beverly. Returning-leaver Bristol at 8.16 A. M., and 4 P. M. Fare, 55 cellus each way. Excursion, 40c.

DELIGHTFUL EXCURSIONS TO Gloucester Foint daily Boats leave foot of Bouth street every

THE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP.

Details of the Play.

Details of the Play. The Chicago Evening Journal of the 17th con-tains the following account of the great billiard match between Dion and McDevitt, in which McDevitt made the greatest "run" ever recorded: "At. 8.15 P. M. the players banked for the choice of balls and lay off. McDevitt won both, chose the white, and cent it to the upper right band corner. Dion failed to count. The lasve afforded McDevitt arm of 22. Dion followed with a failure; McDevitt did likewise. Then Dior, in the third inning, got the two reds against the right cushion and runsed them in that position to a yield of 261. McDevitt's play subsequently was unlucky; easy shots presented themselves, but he failed to secure counts. In the seventh in-nings Dion made a run of 78, from the leave. McDevitt failed to count. In the eighth inning the call stood, Dion 340, McDevitt 42. In Dion's ninth juning, he made a run of 69, jand ithen ninth inning, he made a run of 69, and then missed, leaving the balls in a favorable position mear the upper end of the table. This was McDevitt's opportunity, and he seized it. McDevitt's opportunity, and he selzed it, making the greatest "run" over recorded jaw barred—scoring 1,460 points, and finishing the game. game. the flood.

POLITICAL, Song for Little Democrats.

The following verse can be committed to mem-ory by the little Democrats whose fathers calcu-late according to the World's arithmetic : "Twice one is five, Carry four makes seven ; "Twice one is five,

Carry iour makes seven ; Twice six is twenty-nine, And eighteen's eleven; And between you and me, It is very plain to see We can carry all the States By the double rule of three!"

Severe upon Frank Blair-A Little Bit of History. The New York Sun of yesterday contains the following exceedingly good thing : A well-known gentleman of this city was con-

since, upon the power of Congress to recon-struct the South. Gen. Blair, warmly maintained struct the South. Gen. Blair warmly maintained that the reconstruction laws were unconstitu-tional; and that there was no authority in the National Government to endow negroes with the elective franchise in the conquered States. "You are mistaken," said his friend; "the Supreme Court has fully decided the question in favor of the power exercised by Congress." "How so?" asked the General. "I never heard of any such decision." "I will give you the points," was the answer. "I. The Supreme Court has decided that the National Government has the same rights and powers as regards the States lately in rebellion, as it would have toward States or territories con-quered in war with a foreign power.

as it would have toward states or territories con-quered in war with a foreign power. "IL The Supreme Court decided years ago that in New Mexico, which we had just then con-quered in the war with Mexico, the orders of Gen. Kearney, the Military Governor of that Ter-ritory, had all the force of law and must be obeyed as such. beyed as such.

obeyed as such. "III. Among these orders of Gen. Kearney, in New Mexico, was a code of laws which he pro-mulgated some time about 1847, by which the right of suffrage was conferred upon all males of lawful age, without distinction of color, negroes included.

New Mexico by the military power, the Supreme Court decided to be the rightful law of the Terri-tory, until it should be set aside by express act of

"Territory." "Esponded Gen. Blair, "but I "That's true," responded Gen. Blair, "but I

The Great Maryland Flood-Repairing the Damages. (From the Ellicott Gity-Common Sense.) 7 What energy and means can do if well directed and employed, is demonstrated by the indefati-gable owners and managers of the Alberton (Elysville) factory. Scarcely more than a wreck was left by the flood. Now-not quite two months after the day of destruction-building, machinery, watercourse, all are repaired of re-placed (much of the machinery is new) and the works are again in full operation. More even; the addition to the factory, which will double the former capacity, and which was commenced last spring, is nearly finished and will probably be in-augurated in a few days. Well may the commu-nity, depending on the work of that factory, con-gratulate themselves on so timely a relief from a forced idlences, and Messrs. Gary & Son' deserve the thanks of the well-meaning for the energy displayed in the work of restoration. One hundred workingmen are engaged since list Monday!In repairing the dam, race and mill, formerly leased and recently bough by Messrs. Chas A. Gambrill & Co. from the Carroll family. The mill is to be constructed after the newest and most approved relameson far as to crifid about 2.

The mill is to be constructed after the newest and most approved plane so far as to grind about a thousand barrels of flour, in twenty four hours. It is a pleasant sight indeed to see the place crowded with workingmen, who do everything in their power to change the awfal scene left by

meant for a Democratic editor not in the Hon. "amen" stuck in the throat of Macbeth after the murder of his royal guest. Brick's office. But we grieve to observe that his "editorial note" taker has not been notified of Mr. Brick's discovery that, in cases like that of Maine, honesty is the best policy. The same issue from which the above is taken contains also tble, which is evidently modeled on the best efforts of The World: THE ARCTIC RESEARCH. Ball's Expedition in Quest of Sir John Bair's Expedition in Quest of Sir Jahn Franklin – Important Discoveries Ane Last Survivors Fraced, and Cap-taim Crozier's heath Determined Valuable Records Reported to be in Existence.

aľ

It is now nearly a quarter of a century since the lamented Sir John Franklin and his crews embarked on the ships Erebus and Terror on their historic and III-fated expedition to the Arctic

forts of The World: "The Jacobins are done blowing on Maine, ex-cept in general terms, without making a show of figures. They are dodging these for the pre-sent, and it is not improbable that after a few days' silence they will gradually let down on their majority, so that it will turn out that their losses are still heavier than at first appeared."

THE MAINE VICTORY.

childrand and the ships Erebus and Terror on their historic and Ill-fated expedition to the Arctic region, in quest of a Northwest passage to Asia. Several expeditions were fitted out to search for the lost navigators, but none of them were able to find any positive evidence of the safety or existence of any of Franklin's command, and obtained only vague rumors from the Esquimanx that partles of Caucasians had been among them. When these had failed, the attention of Henry Grinnell, of New York, became involved in the subject, and an expedition was fitted out by him, and Captain Hall was entrusted with the ardusons un-dertaking of endeavoring to clear up the mys-tury, which had become at once painfally sad and romantic. To his energetic investigation of the fate of the Franklin explorers and to the liberality of one of New York's clizens the world is indebted for such information as has furnished positive evidence of the result of Sir John's haz-ardous attempt. Later and Better. The Majority Big-ger and Bigger. A. The Bangor. Whig says :--" We learn by a de-spatch from Augusta to the Associated Press, which will be found in the telegraphic columns, that 298 towns, embracing four-fifths of the entire vote of the State, give Chamberlain 63,148, Pills-bury 44,650. The same towns has year gave Chamberlain 46,907, Pillsbury 37,423. Republican majority this year, 18,468; last year, 9,474. The tewns to be heard from gave, last year, Chamber-lain 11,184, Pillsbury 8,204. So, If there were no increase over last year's majority in these towns, the majority for Chamberlain will amount to the majority for Chamberlain will amount to 21,448! Should the majority, however, increase as in the towns heard from, it will amount to the magnificent figure of 23,360!! Farewell to Copperheadism in Maine."

Ulysses the Silent.

Grace Greenwood, in a letter printed in the ondon Star. savs :

Is indebted for such formation as has furnished positive evidence of the result of Sir John's haz-ardous attempt. On Thursday list, Dr. Goold, of Dublin, a gen-tleman widely known, and who has been during the past two years in the Polar regions, arrived in this city and furnished the latest detailed in-formation of Captain Hall and the object of his search: Dr. Goold arrived at New London, Com., a few days since on board a whaling ship, from Cumberland Inlet, and states that in Au-gust, 1867, he spent some considerable time with Mr. Hall, who was then at Repulse Bay. Mr. Hall has traced the fate directly of two of the last turvivors of Sir John Franklin's party, and has obtained valuable information regarding the relics and some records reported by the natives to have been left by the lost expedition in King William's Land. Captain Hall learned from some of the Franklin crew had died in the vicinity of Southampton Island while endeavoring to make their way to that place, in the belief that they would be there able meet a whaler to convey them back to England, or, in fact, anywhere, to escape from the Aretic prison. Captain Hall sconident of the identity of Captain Crozier with one of the men so de-scibed to have perished, as the natives not only gave Captain Crozier's name, but were in posses-tion of certain articles of silver and trinkets belonged to have perished, as the natives not only gave Captain Crozier's name, but were in posses-tion of certain articles of silver and trinkets belonging to the outfit. These relics Mr. Hall now holds and have been seen and handled by Dr. Goold. Captain Crozier's companion, who died with him, is believed to have been a steward of either the Erebus or Terror, as the natives say he was a server of food, but could not recollect his name. The artives doe on the the therebus London Star, eays: "There be many who find the character of General Grant a baffling and impenetrable mys-tery--who imagine something Jesuitically dark and subtle in his imperturbable quietude and reticence--in the impassive face, from which all merely curious looks glance off. There is others who, seeing nothing but the remarkable sim-plicity and straightforwardness of the man, pro-nounce him commonplace and shallow. I re-member a bay of Lake Huron of which the water was so crystal clear, so utterly transparent that it was so crystal clear, so utterly transparent, that it seemed to me that I could, by reaching my arm over the side of the boat, clutch the shining pebover the side of the boat, clutch the shining peb-bles at the bottom; yet they were some 50 feet beyond my reach. Still, there is something in a first meeting with Gen. Grant that strikes one aback—in the steady, inflexible, steel blue eye— in the strong, reticent month—in the Gaelic jaw, firmiy but not flercely set—in the indescribable air of self-possession and self-reliance that en-velopes the man-something as far as possible velopes the man-something as far as possible removed from pretension or hauteur, but a more removed from pretension or hauteur, but a more effectual defence than either could be. He is a small man, who never is guilty of the diaastrons mistake of seeking to make the most of himself by stretching up or swelling out; not in manner, walk, voice, or speech does he overstep the modesty of nature. If a stranger were seeking for him in a group of our most distinguished men, I should say. fix on the most alient, plain (not ugly), un-demonstrative man present—it is Grant. There should have been a sign of the Rose, and the wise Ulysses abould have been born under it. His good angel has always had her finger on her ling died with him, is believed to have been a steward of either the Erebus or Terror, as the natives say he was a server of food, but could not recollect his name. The natives also state that they have among them, near Southampton Island, a plece of gold lace and a plece of gold bullion which be-longed to Captain Crozier and is believed to have formed part of one of his equilettes. They also stated that a number of others had started with Captain Crozier from a place very far north to reach Southampton Inlet, but had perished one by one on the way. They had been passed from one band. of Enewits to the other, and when Captain Grozier had passed through two tribes the natives say all further traces were lost. but Captain Hall also says:- "The opinion. most en-tertained is that the natives killed them. They say themselves there was no difficulty in Captain Crozier getting through, becausehe was account-ed among the natives a first rate baret on the to the other. while of place and the nave been been inder it. His good angel has always had her finger on her lips -long may she keep it there! It will be ploasant to have 'a few flashes of silence' from a Freei-dential candidate. The gentleman from Pekin hit upon a national vice-too much talk. The most fatal of glifts is that which is vulgarly called "the gift of gab." 'the gift of gab."

"No Violence; No Scurrility." The New York World must look to its laurels. The New York Works must look to its laurels. One of its disciples says in its own favorite strain of "digity and candor," "Bip Van Winkle, waking up from his nap of twenty years, if his syes had beheld such a sight

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-The Chinese Embassy is half-seas over. -Why is a tax-collector like a retired tragedian? Because he is an ex-actor.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

-Two million pounds of grapes go into the Paris markets every year.

-Mr. Reverdy Johnson is called "His Excellency" by the English journals.

The King of Prussia will review the Prussian fleet at Kiel, and on their keels.

-The widow of W. V. Wallace, the author of "Maritana," is to give music lessons in New York. -Persons who need watching-those who never know what time it is.

-The "headless rooster"man has come to grief in Lynn, Mass.

-A man in Milwaukee has made a clock which consists of only a plate of glass and a bass-wood stick.

-The eldest son of Don Juan de Bourbon, in-fuenced by his partisans, has recently officially assumed the name of Charles VII.

-Gounod is arranging music for a new ballet, to be introduced in the Walpurgis Night scene of his "Faust."

-A Jew in Wilna has been fined twenty five roubles for crying fire in Polish instead of in Russian when his house was burning.

-A new process has been discovered of making ice by compression, and it is said to be entirely practicable.

-A Brahmin has discovered that a poultice of rice and brandy, frequently applied, will cure the bite of a cobra. If you want to try it you have to go to India to be bitten.

-Bontheast Missouri believes it can supply the world with plumbago for several millions of years and that is quite as long as the world will. want it.

-Mr. Nédoma, a journalist of Frague, has been sentenced to imprisonment for fifteen months. One day in each week is to be passed in the dark cell, and on two others he is to have nothing to cat.

--A gentleman who applied at the central tele-graphic office in Paris to have a message sent to Dayton, Ohio, was considerably incensed to be asked, "Where is Ohio?" Who's the King off-Ohio?"

-It is reported that the Duke of Aumale has offered his house at Twickenham. England, as a permanent residence to Mr. Rochefort, the spirited editor of the *Lanterne* newspaper of

-Since the return of Prince Napoleon from. his trip it is reported that he endeavors to per-suade the Emperor to accure the Rheniah from-tior, even at the risk of a war. M de Moustier, it is stated, supports the Prince in these arguments. A poor lad was recently brought before the Lord Mayor of London, who asked him whence he came. "I'm Irish, yer Honor." "Have you. ever been to sea ?!" "Well, that's good," replied Paddy. "Does yer Honor perhaps think that I: came over in a wheel-barrow ?"

-Here are two specimens of Copperhead verse which are popular with the Democracy Just now:

DRAWING RATIONS. Grant and Colfax Tried, on their backs, To draw the biggest ration, But Grant fell down, And lost a crown And lost a crown, Colfax his situation. THE HORSE JOCKEY.

Ride on a horse to any race-course. You'll see a dumb Butcher, drunk, on a fast

horse, With a bottle in hand, and cigar 'neath his nose, O Grant will have murder wherever h

included "IV. This code, which was thus imposed on

Congress. "V. The apparent author of this negro suf-frage code was Francis P. Blair, Jr., whose name was attached to it as Attorney General of the

didn't suppose any d-d black Republican knew

The Great Maryland Flood-Repairing

1.1

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1868.

John's Luthersn Church, Race street, below Sixth. it the First Presbyterian Church, Washington Square, will preach to-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P.M.

THIRD REFORMED CHURCH-TENTH AND Fabert. -Rev. J. De Witt, D.D., will preach to mor-row. Service at 10%, morning, and 8 o'clock, ovening. It*

GOOD BLACK AND COLORED BILKS. BYOUT BLA. CORDED BATIN FACE GRO GRAIN. PURPLE AND GULT EDGE. BROWNS AND BLUE GRO GRAIN. MODE COLOP PLAIN SILES. BUILT EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, BROAD AND Arch. The pactor, the Rev. G. D. Boardman, D. D., having returned to the city, will preach in this Church to-morrow at 10250 A. M., and 7.30 F. M.

At 10.50 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. 10 REV. JOB. MASON WILL PREACH IN rinity M. E. Church, to-morrow 10% A. M. Rev. Humphrizs & before 6, P. M., Strangers wel-It^{*} BEY.

It* It* ICALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Locust street, above Fiftcenth: Preaching to-mor row at 10% A. M. and 7% F. M., by the Pastor, Rev. Z. M Humphrey, D. D.

WEST ARCH STREET, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Eighteenth and Arch.—Preaching, by Pag tor, Rev. A. Willia, D. P., 105, A. M.; and 75, P. M Sunday School 25; Mission Sunday School at 2 o'clock It SPRING GARDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, THIS

teenth effect, above Wallace, Rev. L. P. Hor berger, Pastor, Preaching To-morrow, at 10% A. M. at 7% P. M. Sabbath School at 2 P. M. at*

12, P. 51. CADBLIN BELDOOI ST J F. AL. II. Der CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR, WEST PHILA delphin - The Bev. Edward L. Drown, of New Haven, will preach to morrow. Service at 10% o'clock A. M. and T% o'clock P. M. II'

A. M. and 7% o'clock P. M. It' LOGAN SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Twentieth and Vine streets.-Preaching To-mer row by Pastor. Roy. Thos J. Brown, at 10% A. M. Sab bath-school and Pastor's Bible Class at 25 P. M., and prayer meeting, 8 P. M. It'

A SEEMON TO CHILDREN AND YOUTH, by lev. W. P. Breed. D. D., will be presched at West Sprace Street Church, corner of Spruce and Seven-teenth streetz. on Sabbath afternoon 20th inst, at four o'clock.

SUMMER RECREATIONS.-REV. DR. MARCH "St. Maliek Reciferations.--Rev. Dr. and Will rearme his Sunday evening acryices in Clinton Street Church, Tenth street, below Spruc morrow evening, 20th inst, at 7% o'clock. Sermono above subject, All persons cordially invited, self

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSOR, SPRING Garden, below Broad. The Rector, Rev. J. W. Bonham, having returned from Europe, will preach Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. The Sunday School session will commence in the afternoon at 3.30. sel9it*

TOP NORTH BROAD STREET PREBRYTERIAN Church, corner Broad and Green streets. Preach-ing to morrow at 10% A. M., and 73 (P. M., by the Pastor, BEV. PETER ST*YBER. D. D. Subject in the ovening. "The l'enitent Thief's Frayer." Strangers are wel-come.

teome. 18 BROAD STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. COR-ner of Broad and Brown streets, Roy. E. L. Magoon, D.D., Pastor, Services resumed to morrow; meetings being held in the Lecture room until the repairs are completed. Preaching at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. by the Pastor. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. 16

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GERMANTOWN, Sept. 19, 1853. Cricket Club, held on the Jth instantown officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year : Alexander W. Wister, President.

Charles E. Cadwalader, Vice Pres	ident.
Henry Earle, Secretary. Thomas McKean. Treasurer.	
 DIRECTORS	

Henry varle, Ellicott Fisher, Edw. Barry, W. Nicholson, Jr. Samuel Welsh, Harry Markoe, sel9-3t* Alex. W. Wister, C. E. Cadawslader, Thos. McKesn.

CHORISTER WANTED To teach the children and lead the Singing at Bethany Mission School, Twenty second and Shippon

A permanent position and liberal ealary to a competent antieman. Apply to

Divy to JNO. WANAMAKER, B. E. corner Sixth and Market streets; J. H. COYLE; 810 Market street. sel9-1t

self-1t3 THE GRECIAN BEND, ITS RISE, PEOGRESS and final dovelopment illuminated; a stand Con-cert, Drematic Readings compose bill of a rare entertain-ment. It is under direction of J. H. Houghton; M. D., resident inbratican of "Rennad Relief," for such no-glected ones. as are uncared for by mainting charities in Philadelphia, Milestown, Pa. (Oak Lane), THURSDAY evening, September 24th, 1669. Tickets at Hillman's News Stand, North Pennsylvanis Rallyoad Depot. 14

News Stand, North Pennsylvanis Kaliroad Lepot. At-THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE PENN. sylvanis Horticultural Society will open in their new Hall, Broad street, below Locust, on TUESDAY, 52d instant, and continue until Friday evening, 55th instant, day and evening. Tickets, 50 cents each, or three forght children, 25 cents. Competition open to all contribu-tors. gelo 12 17 19 21 E5 97 roj

TO THE AFFICIED. WHY SUFFER WAY, WHITE and BOLLES, 1330 Walnut Breet, Current the Way, WHITE and BOLLES, 1330 Walnut Breet, Current the Way and Bolles, 1330 Walnut Breet, Current the Way and South and Iong standing disease. sc8 tu,th,s 1m rpş

ses tu,th,s Im rps MISS ELIZA W. SMITH'S BOARDING AND Der MISS School, No. 1834 Spruce street, will recopen so7.12trps

NEWHPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHILETS, WASTE paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, apB-tf rp No. 613 Jayne street.

game. To attempt a description of the scene as each successive hundred was turned and announced, is not our intention. It beggars description. A breathless silence followed the count of the scorer up through the tens till the "hundred" was r ached, when the enthusiastic spectators would cheer and applaud till the very building trembled. And thus it went to the end, which was soon reached, the entire game occupying but one hour and forty minutes, McDevitt making his great run of 1,460 points in one hour and five minutes, being at the rate of 221/2 points per minute.

R	THE SCORE.	
n _	Dion-Black. M'Devitt-White. Innings. Runs. Total. Innings. Runs. Total.	T
1d	Innings. Runs. Total. Innings. Runs. Total.	
-	$1 \dots 1 \dots 22 22$	
<u>.</u>	20 20 20	
1. W	3	
	$4 \cdots 1 262 4 \cdots 1 35$	d
Ŧ.	5 0 262 5 1 36	11
-	6 2 38	
1444	-7	
u	8 0 340 8 4 49	
ř i	$9.\ldots$	
12	SUMPLARY.	1 1
a-	LIDRARY HALL, CHICAGO, September 16, 1868	1 r

- Match game of billiards between John McDevitt, of Chicago, champion of America and Joseph Dion, of Montreal, for the championship of Ame-rica and \$509 a side, 1,500 points up, caroms, on rica and \$509 a side, 1,500 points up, caroms, on a second size Phelan & Collender table, with 234-iach balls. McDavitt declared winner by the referce. Score at the close of the game: McDavitt, 1,502; Dien, 409. Average.—McDavitt, 166, 8-9; Dion, 45, 4-9. Highest: runs.—McDavitt, 11,460; Dion, 261, 78, 69. Plays for safety.—Dion, 2; Mc-Devitt, 1. Time of game...1 hour and 40 minutes. Referce.—Peter Snyder. Umpires...Henry Rhines for McDavitt, Saml. May for Dion. Scorer.—Jas. Cusick. Cusick.

THEATRES, Etc.

AT THE CHESTNUT, to-night, The White Faun will be given.

AT THE WALNUT, this evening, Mr. Charles Reade's drama Foul Play will be given for the last time. Edwin Adams on Monday.

AT THE AMERICAN a miscellaneous entertainment will be given.

AT THE ARCH, to bight, Maritana will be given by the Richings troupe. On Monday Faust.

by the Richings troupe. On Monday Faust. —The Paris correspondent of the London Tele-graph says: "That wonderful, old, mysterious Persian, whom every one here knew by sight, was found dead in his apartment recently. No later than last Wednesday evening I met him at the opera, where he went every night they played, going in turn to the Opera Comique, or, during the season, to the Italiens. Nobody called him otherwise than 'le Persan,' but his real name was Ismail Khan Aga Mohammed. He resided in Paris for the last forty years, and retained throughout the Oriental costume. I. believe he never visited a soul here, and possessed no other friend than his man-servant, who had strict orders to burn all the letters that came for his master. It is easy to infer from this that the s'master. It is easy to infer from this that the his master. It is easy to infer from this that the 'Persan' had a very strong tincture of original-ity in him. His venerable air (he was eighty-two years of age), and melancholy and myste-rious countenance, made him quite interesting. The only sociable thing known about him is that he contributed several papers on Persian life to the *Revue des Deux-Mondes*, and also translated into French a Persian poem. 'The Birds and the Flowers.' People wonder how, with his inveter-ate disposition to 'misanthropy, he ever learnt French sufficiently well to write it purely." -Some one in the interior of New York claims

-Some one in the interior of New York claims --Some one in the intenor of New York tanks to have captured the champion mosquito. It is four and three-eighths inches in length. Twelve dollars have been refused for it.

-The curate of the village of Ober-Wesel, in Nassau, has been fined £30 by the court of Wies-baden, for having called Count Bismarck a rascal in a public café.

Like Likes Like.

The New York World lately called General Grant, "Grant, the Great American Barkis, or dumb-waiter," and in the same issue alluded to General Lee as "this grand old soldier." The next day it remarked that "the Democratic speakers treat General Grant with marked courtesy and forbearance." Considering that the "Great American Barkis" forced "this grand old soldier" to surrender, and brought the rebel-lice to an end, it is very generous in the Demo-cratic speakers to treat-him with forbearance.--Harper's Weekly.

Sound Doctrine.

A Democratic paper in Talladega, Alabama begins an article by saying: "Personal and politi-cal liberty are both necessary to develop the highest style of man." The article continues: "Those who would elevate the negro from his proper level are but a few steps, if any, in adance of him.

"It is hard to convey to others," said the old preacher, "ideas which we ourselves are not possessed of, for in so doing we are apt to com-municate opinions which it is very difficult to eradicate them."—Harper's Weekly.

The President's Preference.

When General Grant was lately in Chicago, he was asked by a friend whether Johnson was for him or for Seymour. Grant smiled and replied : "Well, I reckon that when he thinks of Seymour he's forme, and when he thinks of me he's for Seymour.

Interesting.

"It is interesting," says a Democratic paper, "to observe how the military supporters of Grant one by one turn out to have been crael and bad men.""."Sherman, for instance, and Thomas, and Sheridan and Meade.

It is equally interesting, on the other hand, to It is equally interesting, on the other hand, to see how the military supporters of Seymour tura, out to have been humane and patriotic men. Forrest, for instance, and Raphael Semmes, and Howell Cobb. And had, they but lived, Quan-trell and Wirz would have been added to the number.

Which is the Conservative !

Which is the Conservative ! Wade Hampton says that the cause of the late rebellion is not lost, that reconstruction by Con-gress is revolutionary and void, and should be overturned by the sword. John H. Resgan, of Texas, the Postmaster-General of the Rebel Con-federacy, says: "The duty of the Southerners is to obey the laws; accept the situation with regard to suffrage as it now stands; and, like true and honest men, to labor for the restoration of peace and harmony between the sections." Which is the "conservative of these two men, and which course is the way of peace? course is the way of peace?

Both Sides of the Question.

Both Sides of the Question. The New York Tribune says: We are afraid we shall have to take it back. We spoke the other day of the Sun's comments on the Maine election as entitiling it to be consi-dered the fairest of our Democratic journals. But now comes the Hon. Brick Pomeroy with his httle claim to the same distinction. Hear him: "The State election in Maine has been held— the smoke has litted—the Republicans have over 20,000 majority. We are deleated there and do not like it. We mot the commy in Maine and are theirs. They whipped us there 'worse than we supposed they would_or could, and it hurts. Duty to our readers—a desire to speak truth— makes us admit a defeat there—a stronger Re-publican vote than we looked for. We did not graat prospects there, and told their, readers the Democrats were to carry the State. And now they tell us we were not worsted in the Maine fight; but we are." cains increa. Some cainors have bragged on the creat prospects there, and told their readers the sentatives in New York as "Friends." A party sentatives in New York as "Friends." A party with such leaders and such a chief is the robul party. Such a party, so filled and permeated by treason, cannot alter any shibiloteth of loyalty. Every loyal word must stick in its throat, as fight; but we are,

and ecallswagging party, with the Batcher Grant as is presented by this mongrel, carpet-bagging, and ecallswagging party, with the Batcher Grant as its leader, would have closed his eyes and im-plored the god of sleep for another lease of twenty years, to escape the hideous ravings of these vampires."

Torture of Republicans in the Jail in Wilson County, D. C.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard of the 16th con-

tains the following . Robert Hilliard Farmer and Haywood White colored Republicans, were imprisoned on pro-bably fictitious charges. Eleven men were crowded into a low dungeon seven feet square. There was no window in the dungeen, and the door was of bars so closely laid that a man could not put his finger through the vacant spaces be-tween. During the hot and sultry Summer, these poor creatures were jammed together in this hole, and at night were compelled to sleep partially one upon another, for there was not space for them to occupy singly. There was plenty other room in the jail, but O'Nails, the plety other room in the jail, but O'Nails, the juilor, declared his intention of putting eleven more men in if they had to stand on one another's heads, because, as he alleged; they were d-d black Radicals, and ought to be killed, and he wished he had all the d-d Radicals in there with them. The offer was made to Haywood White by Captain Lusk, that he would release him from jail if he would take an oath to join the Conservative party. White was suffering there While by Capitain Luss, that he would release him from jail if he would take an oath to join the Conservative party. While was suffering horri-ble torture,but replied that he had already sworn to support the Constitution and the Union and could not violate his oath. Cupt. Lusk also promised Farmer that if he would "go with him" (Democrat), and induce other colored men to do so, he would let him out of jail as quick as he could snap his finger. Lusk also told him that if he got out of jail without "turning over" (he was a strong Re-publican) he would be killed before night. Find-ing it impossible to seduce either Farmer or White, or any of the rest of, the prisoners, the course of, torture was determined on—torture which has for centuries been abolished from the prisons of England. The first place to apply it was in their diet. Twice a day a small piece of pickled pork, fried to a crisp, and little else than solid salt, and weighing less than an ounce, was served to these familient to support life. When the prisoners in an agony of thirst would ery out for God's aske to give them water, the bratal response from the jailor would be, "come down and get it." One day, Joe King, a kind of under-jailer, was cursing and abusing Radicals, when Farmer at last replied to the effect that Radicals were as good as other people, where-upon King struck him, Farmer, a defenceless prisoner, a heavy blow on the eide of his jaw with the keys, breaking his teeth. For some time Farmer could not eat, and he was not even allowed to have anything to bandage his wound. And the brutal coward who had inflicted this inthe keys, breaking his teeth. For some time Farmer could not eat, and he was not even allowed to have anything to bandage his wound. And the brutal coward who had inflicted this in-jury took occasion afterward to insult Farmer by asking him how he felt.

Democratic Leaders.

say themselves there was no difficulty in Captain Crozier getting through, because he was account-ed among the natives a first rate hunter for that country, and could at all times keep himself in food." The records which Capt Hall hopes to be able to secure are in King William's Land, and considerable difficulty is anticipated in the effort is reach them According to rative inform to reach them. According to native inform-ation the last six survivors built a carra or ation the last six survivors built a carn or rude valt of stones on the rocks, and deposited within it some documents and such articles as they had no further use for, or would -have been an encumbrance on their journey. For some time past King William and his tribe have been hostile towards the native followers of King Albert, who inhabit the region about Repulse Bay where Mr. Hall was quartered, and would allow no incursions into their country. The place where this eaim is described to be situated is about no incurations into their country. The place where this cairn is described to be situated is about four hundred and fifty miles northward from Re-pulse Bay, and in order to reach it Capt. Hall has formed an alliance with Albert and his people, and, together with his own escort of Europeans. was preparing an expedition of about ninety persons to march in quest of the records. It was Mr. Hall's intention to start in February or March of this year, and he had already accumu-lated supplies of provisions and other necessaries ated supplies of provisions and other for the purpose. His force will consist of five Caucasians, besides himself, and the remainder will be composed of Alfred's men. Of the whites accompanying him two were Irishmen, one Ger-man, one Englishman and one Swede, all of man, one Englishman and one Swede, all or whom were recruited by him from the crew of the Pioneer, which was wrecked in the summer of 1867 at King's Cape. These men are all armed with revolvers and shot guns, and it for the pioneer with revolvers are the former to be former. armed with revolvers and shot guns, and it was mainly through reliance on the Earo-peans and their weapons that the Albert men were induced to participate in the incursion Alone they would be unable to cope with King William's forces, who number about two hundred, and could be assembled in a month. Captain Hall would offer no molestation to King William's people, but if our set would char hundred, and could be assembled in a month. Captain Hall would offer no molestation to King William's people, but, if opposed, would give them battle if necessary, as he was determined to obtain the records of the lost explorers if pos-sible. He would be accompanied also by "Joe" and "Hannah," the two Esquimaux or Encwits who, it will be remembered, were a few years ago educated in this country and exhibited in this city. "Joe" and "Hannah" are man and wife, and now form part of Captain Hall's re-tinue, or household, affording him valuable as-sistance through their knowledge of the English language in communicating with the various tribes of natives with whose dislects and peculiarities they are familiar. The en-tire distance, it was expected, would have to be traversed on sledges drawn by dogs, ot which useful motive power Mr. Hall has an abundant stock. It was Mr. Hall's determination, if suc-cussful in finding the cairn and no unforseen cir-cumatances or obstacles intervened, to press still further forward and if possible reach the open Polar Sea and perhaps return by way of Behring Strait. If impred Polar Sea and perhaps return by way of Bebring Strait. If impeded he expected to return from his expedition to King William's Land about September of 1868 and take up his quarters for the winter at Repulse Bay. Last year he win-tered in this locality, and at the time Dr. Goold saw him was in 66 degrees 28 minutes borth lati-tude and longitude 81 degrees 5 minutes west. —N. Y. Heraid.

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS-JUdge, Allison.—This morning application was made for a mandamus to compel the City Commissioners to give notice of the place of holding the extra assessment in the Ninth Ward. The petition of William Brown and Isaac J. Lawless, the two assessors of the Ninth Ward, set forth that they made a written return of the regular assessment to the City Commissioners and gave notice that the meeting of the assessors to make the extra as-sessment would be held at the house of D. D. Beitlor, 1619 Market street. Instead of giving notice to that effect the Commissioners gave no-dice that the order assessment would at the dee that the extra assessment would at the house of P. McDonough, 1018 Filbert street The Court granted a rule to show cause why an alternative mandamus should not issue, turnable on Monday.

O Grant will have murder wherever ha goes. —"Paris Magazine" contains the : following : "We find a charming advertisement in the *Echo Honfeurog*: 'Last Sanday there was found on St. Clair road an umbrella, which will be returned to the owner who is able to describe it correctly. If this owner is a handsome young girl, the Adonis who found the umbrella will give it back to her for a simple kies. Inquire at this office." A simple kies ! But the 'Adonis' does not know what a kies is worth—for instance, on the bankis of the Ohio. 'The other day,' says the *Interna- tional*, 'a handsome young lady of Ohio em-braced a young man *against his will*. That is very singular; but what is still more singular, is, that the fierce young man had the fair offender ar-rested, and sentenced to pay a fine of ten dol-lars.' Ohio must be the country of nice young —Leopold the Second, the present King of Bel-

Leopold the Second, the present King of Bel--Leopold the Second, the present King of Bel-gium, is a rather dull-looking, man, who weara. Lis whiskers in a most unbecoming fashion, and whom the Belgian soldiers, therefore, call "King Beard" (Le Roi Barbe). He is a very peaceable sovercign, however, and to appear in full uni-form at military reviews is a thing to which he is greatly averee. His hobby is entomology; his collection of bugs and other insects is one of the fluest in Europe, and in the summer time he may collection of bugs and other insects is one of the finest in Europe, and in the summer time be may often be seen in the forest of Laeken hunting for scarabs and other bugs. The children in the neighborhood of Laeken are familiar with the King's hobby, and whenever they find a rare in-sect they bring it to his Majesty. As regards di-plomacy, the son of Leopold the First is very uslike his father. A state paper frightens hum, and to preside over a cabinet council is a duty so irksome to him that he shirks it whenever he can. His private secretary, M. Von Dealen, who was educated with him, and to whom he is greatly attached, is his factorum, and the people of Brus-sels, when speaking of the private secretary, say. "He is our King's king."

"He is our King's king." —Lippincott's Magazine for October is respon-sible for the following paragraphs:—A hard drinking man in one of the New England States justified his conduct by quoting General Wash-ington's example. "General Washington!" said one of his friends, "where did you ever hear that he drank?" "Sparks says so in his life of him," answered the man: "he says that the General used to go into the woods to ruminate for an hour." bour.'

During the war of 1814, octween Great Bri-tain and the United States, a resident of Phila-delphia, who took great interest in its progress, was in the habit of visiting the stage office every was in the habit of visiting the stage office every day in search of news. One day he was at hand when the mail from New York arrived, and called out to the driver, "Whereabouts is Gene-ral Wilkinson now?" "He is in statu quo," an-swered one of the passengers, putting his head out of the window. "How far is that from Quebec?" was the next question. About the year 1828, some young ladies who were at Cape May had occasion to use a piece of tape. One of them remembered having seen a piece in the window of a little shop. They ac-cordingly went to it, but the Irish woman who kept the shop refused to sell it, saying that it

kept the shop refused to sell it, saying that it was the only piece of tape which she had, and she wished to keep it as a sign that she sold tape.

. S.

Soon after the May riots in 1844, some one was montioning to E. D. Ingraham, Esq., that, an account of them had appeared in an Irish paper, which stated that the Mayor had ad-orresed the mob without any effect. "That is a mistake," said Ingraham: "he got a brickbat in his stomach."

his stomach." About the year 1801, Mr. I., a young Phila-delphian who was admitted to the bar in the fol-lowing year, wrote a tragedy founded upon early English history, which was performed without much success. Shortly afterward he was at an evening party, where a young man of his ac-quaintance did something which Mr. I. consid-ered absurd; so that he said to him, "That actof yours has made you perfectly ridiculous." "Ex-cuse me, Mr. I.," answored he: "it takes five acts to make a man perfectly ridiculous."

As the late Mr. John Bonsall, the conveyancer, was sitting in his office one afternoon, a man entered and asked him what the fare to Pitteourgh was. "I really do not know," seld Mr. Bonsall. "You don't ?" exclaimed the man : "Thy where do you convey people to ?"