Baily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

VOLUME XXII.—NO. 235.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1869.

JOHN C. TABER, General Agent OF THE

AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY

OF PHILADELPHIA, S. E. corner Fourth and Walnut Streets.

At Office daily from 12 to 2 o'clock.

CANVASSERS WANTED. ja4 10t5 WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR ties, &c. New styles. MARON & CO., 907 Chestnut street.

WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newcet and best manner, LOUIS DREKA, Sta-tioner and Engraver, 1033 Chestnut street. feb 20, tf DALLAS.—On the 11th inst., Sophia Chew Dallas, wife f the late Hon. Geo. M. Dallas. (GIBS.—Ou the mon ing of the 11th inst., Margaretta b., wife of A. Halrey Gibbs, and daughter of the late evi 1 avior. D., wife of A. Halley Gibbs, and adaptate the Levi Taylor.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the faneral, from the residence of her mother, 302 Bouth Tenth street, on Thursday, 14th inst., at 10 o'clock A.M. Interment at Laurel Hill.

2t HIGHES.—Suddenly, on the 10th inst., Hannah G.

HUGHES.—Suddenly, on the 19th insterment of Hughes.
Her friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Anna Harteborne, No. 1210 Filbert street, on Fourth day, 18th inst., at 2 o'c'ock P. M. To proceed to Friends' Bouthwestern Burial Grund.
LAW.—On Monday, 18th 11th inst., Lyman Bishard Law, of the United States Navy, VOGEI.—On the 18th inst., Baruch Vogel, aged 81 years and 2 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 925 South street, on Wednesday, 18th inst., at 1½ o'clock P. M. precisely.

MELODEON COVERS AND MAGNIFICENT PIANO REDUCT D IN PRICE FOR THE HOLIDAY PRESENTS.
EYRE & LANDELL

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Academy of Music. A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE. MISS ANNA E. DICKINSON. On Friday Evening, January 15th.

This popular and distinguished Lecturer will discourse upon the WRONGS UP WOMAN AND THE REMEDY on the above occasion. The Address has been pronounced by the Eastern Press, irrespective of party, to be the most beauty ut, touching and thrilling appeal in behalf of her cart that has yet been made, and with one voice accord it her very happitest effort.

RESERVED SEATS.

ADMISSION.

TWENTY VIVE CENTS

BEATEMENT OF THE ASSETS OF THE PENNSLVANIA. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, published in conformity with the provisions of the sixth section of the Act of Assembly, approved April

illadelphia City sixes tladelphia City fixes unsylvania State Losu winpat sixes. ds and Mortgasce.... Cincinnati sixes.

Diritchurch sixes.
United States Loan, 5 per cent. 1581.
United States Loan, 5 20, 1885.
United States Loan, 5 20, 1887.
United States Loan, 5 20, 1887.
United States Loan, 5 20, 6 per cent.
Philadelphia, Wilminston and Battimore
Railroad Company, 50s chares.
Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 42s shares
Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 62s shares.
Pennsylvania Railroad Company Loan,
Dhiladelphia and Eric Railroad Co. Loan.
North Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Loan.
North Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Loan.

Camden and Amboy Railroad Company Loan, Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Co. Loan. North Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Loan. Harrisburg. Portsmouth &c. R. Co. Loan. Schuylkill Navigation Co. Loan.
Chespeake and Delaware Canal Loan.
Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company Loan, Delaware Division Canal Loan.
Philadelphia Bank. 234 charcs.
Western Bank, 220 charcs.
Girard Bank, 125 charcs.
Girard Bank, 125 charcs.
Manayunk Gas Co. 20 charcs.
Manayunk Gas Co. 20 charcs.
Leai Estato, No. 510 Walnut street.
Cash.

WILLIAM G. CROWELL, Secretary. 1a12-6trp6 PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY, No. 111 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

No. 111 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

At an annual Election held First Month lith, 1869, the following persons were elected Directors of the above named Company to serve three years:

T. Wistar Brown,
Chailes F. Coffin, Richmond, Indiana.

The fellowing Directors hold over:
Samuel R. Shipley,
Richard Cadbury,
Richard Cadbury,
Richard Cadbury,
Richard Wood.
And at a ubesquent meeting of the Board of Directors, the following officers were unanimously elected:

MM. C. LONGSTRETH, Vice President.

[Name of the Company of t OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND Trenton Railroad Company, No. 224 South Dela-

Trenton Railroad Company, No. 224 South Delaware avenue.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. II, 1839.

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders, held this day, the following gentiemen were unanimously elected Directors for the ensuing year:

Vincent L. Bradford,
William H. Hart,
William H. Gatzmer,
Charles Macalester,
John Dorrance,
William B. Freeman,
And at a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, the following officers were unanimously re-elected Precident—VINCENT L. BRADFORD.

Treasurer—I. PARKER NORRIS.
Secretary—JAMES MORRELL.

J. MORRELLA, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO., PHILADELPHIA, NO. 407 WALNUT ST. JANUARY 11, 1869.
At the Annual Election of the North Fennsylvania
Railroad Company, held this day, the following persons
were elected to serve the ensuing year:
PEESIDENT FRANKLIN A. COMLY.

ESUTORS.

Edward C. Knight,
Alfred Hunt.
William C. Keut,
Charles W. Wharton,
Edward Roberts.
EDWARD ARMSTRONG,
Secretary. John Jordan, Jr... J. Gillingham Fell, S. Morris Waln, William C. Ludwig, ja12-6t§

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY, Office, 237 South Fourth Street.

PHILADELPHIA, January II, 1869.
The following officers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company were unanimously re-elected to serve for the enging year. CHARLES E. SMITH.

MANAGERS,
H. P. MOKEAN,
A. E. BORLE,
R. B. CABEEN,
J. B. LIPPINGOTT,
JOHN ASHHURST,
STEPHEN COLWELL SAMUEL BRADFORD. WILLIAM H. WEBB.

"THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPLYING THE POOR with Soup," No. 338 Griscom street, have distributed to the poor of their District during the past season, 110,040 plnts of soup; 12,844 pounds of bread, and 15,485 pounds of corn meal, to families consisting of 1,218 adults and 1,569 children. A visitor inspects the condition of all applicants before tickets are granted. Three is no paid cellector employed by the Society, but all the members are duly authorized to receive denations to its funds.

JOS. S. LEWIS, President, 111 Walnut street. WILLIAM EVANS, Tressurer, 618 Market street. GEO. J. SCATTER(400D), Secretary, 418 Spruce street.

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TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—LECTURES AT CONOERT HALL.
"Elecution as an Art." illustrated with Readings. By SAMUEL K. MURDOCK, TUESDAY, Jan. 12.
"The Good Fight," by Rev. THOMAS K. BEECHER, TUESDAY, Jan. 19.
"Anatomy and Physiology," illustrated with clastic models, prepared by Dr. Auzoux, of Paris, by Dr. F. G. LFMERCIER, TUESDAY and THURSDAY, Jan. 26 and 28.

and 28.

Doors open at 7 o'clock P. M. Lecture at 8 o'clock.

Doors open at 7 o'clock P. M. Lecture at 8 o'clock.

Tickets for the four lectures, \$1 50. Single tickets 5 cents. For sale at TRUMPLISH'S, 936 Chestnut street and at the door on the evening of each Lecture.

Jabetu the studteps THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Mercantile Library Company will be held at the Library Room, on TUESDAY EVENING. JOHN LARDNER, Roc. Soc. J. JOHN LARDNER, Roc. Soc. J. SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ENTRAPRISE INSURANCE COMPANY of Philadelphia, Office, No. 400 Walnut street. of Philadelphia, Office, No. 400 Walnut street.
At the Annual Meeting of the Steckholders of the Company held on the ELEVENTH DAY of Jamury, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the constinu . Ratchford Starr. John H. Brown.

Naturo Frazier,
John M. Atwood,
Beb). T. Tredick,
Janies L. Claghora,
Gerrie H. Bruart,
At a meeting of the Beard of Directore, h-ld this day,
F. BATCHFORD STARR was re elected President and
THOMAS H. MONTGOMERTY re-elected Vice President,
je 12tu, th. 868

ALEK! W. WISTER, Becretary. OFFICE OF THE SCHUYLKILL NAVIAL
OFFICE OF THE SCHUYLKILL NAVIAL
FOR COMPANY, NO. 417 WALLUT STREET.
Fotice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the
Stockholders and Loanholders of this Company, and the
election of Officers for the ensuing year, will be held at
this office on TUESDAY, the ninth day of February,
1629, at 10 vclock A. M. W. M. TLIGHMAN,
Eccrotary.

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jal2-tu the fee, tecrotary.

george GEORGH FRANCIS TRAIN AT CONCERT HALL, on SATURDAY Evening, January 16, 1829, in the interest of the Working Men and W. men of America, and of the fenian Brotherhood. Subject: "The English Bastille; or, Train vs. John Bull."

Tickets, with reserved seats, fifty cents, at Concert Hail Box Office, Tuesday morning, January II, 1869, at 10 o'clock.

FOR BALE—8 LATE AND COUNTY RIGHT of a valuable patent just introduced, and of the greatest importance to ges consumers. Agents wasted, to whom a liberal commission will be paid extricers wanted with capital. Apply to PETER KELLER, at Col Binder's, Fourth street, below Callowhill street, Philadelphia.

HOWARS HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously to the poor. PHILADELPHIA ORTHOP EDIC HOSPITAL, No. 15 Bouth Ninth street—Club-foot, Hip and Spring! Diseases, and Bodily Deformities treated Apply daily at 12 o'clock.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Baron Brisse receives ten thousand francs year for the bills of fare which we give daily. Louisa Muhlbach's new novel, "From Solferino to Konigagratz," is to be published in sixteen volumes.

-Theodora Mundt, eldest daughter of the German authoress, Clara Mundt, is coming to the United States to appear as prima donna. —A sale of rare old violins made by Stradiva-rius Guarnerius and Bergonzi recently took place in Paris, the old instruments bringing fabulou

A society of gentlemen amateurs have lately performed at the Town Hall of Leeds the "Anti-gone" of Sophocles with Mendelssohn's entire wuric.

-San Francisco has a "meeting" every now and then about some public calamity. It had a number of "carthquake" meetings, and now we see a lengthy report in a San Francisco paper headed: "The small-pox meeting." Such an assembly must be interesting sembly must be interesting.

-Gold hunting near Atlanta is attended with researable rewards. At the Tellico plains the gold is found in blue slate, which lies near the urface and is easily broken up. From one little ho e two yards long and two feet deep ten thousand dollars' worth was taken. There is considerable machinery in operation. -What is the beautiful snow? A sentimental-

ist responds: "White feathers falling from celestial doves—the sky showering white blossoms on the grave of the departed year." If he had to shovel about a ton of it off the sidewalk once a week all Winter, he wouldn't allude to it in such flattering terms. -An old Boston Almanac, printed in 1769, re —An Did Dosion Annaiae, printed in 1705, to-cords the fact that a gentleman of that city, whose name is not given, had deposited \$100 in the hands of the selectmen. Of this amount, \$40

was to be given the person who, in the year 1771, should have raised the greatest number of Mulberry trees, \$30 for the next greatest number, \$20 to the next, and \$10 to the next. The lately published reports of the Austrian staff, about the Bohemian campaign of 1868, show conclusively that General Benedek foretold to the Emperor the disasters which befell the Austrian

forces, and that he cannot be held responsible for them. He sent telegram upon telegram to the Emperor, whom he urged to make peace without a moment's delay. -General Grant was met coming out of his headquarters, steop-shouldered, hands in his pockets, looking as indifferent as if he were not

oppressed with the cares of a nation. A friend saluted him, "Good morning, General." "Good morning." "General, you don't look as if you were President of the United States." "I ain't." -The Queen Dowager of Bavaria, who had tot much sense to spare, has conceived the plan that all Catholic Queens and Empresses should signify their sympathy for the reverses which have recently befallen their sister, Isabella of Spain, by inviting her to spend some time at their Courts. The proposition, however, does not seem to have met with much favor at the hands of the august ladies.

-When the women convicted of having poisoned their husbands at Marseilles were taken from the prison at Aix to the penitentiary, a large concourse of people surrounded them in the most menacing manner, shouting "To the guillo-tine with the poisoners." Stones were hurled at the trembling wretches, and the gendarmes were barely able to protect them from the fury of the

- Rachel's brother, Raphael Felix, manager of the theatre of the Porte St. Martin, in Paris, has failed for eighty thousand francs. He lays the blame at the door of George Sand, for whose new drama, "Cadio," he spent a very large sum of money. The drama proved a failure, and Felix was unable to meet his engagements. He could not even pay the salaries of his actors and actresses. actresses.

-A Meriden, Connecticut, bookseller has struck a novel way of advertising. He has a ballot-bex in his store and invites everybody to vote for the handsomest girl, best citizen, ugliest bachelor, or whatever kind of candidate he pleases to select, and, after a certain time, counts the votes and gives the stipulated prize. Last week Miss Julia Beach was elected the prettiest girl in town, and won a valuable 200-plate album. -The New York Sun gives the snobbish and —The New York Sun gives the snobbish and increasing custom of keeping private secretaries this cut: "The practice for nearly everybody to keep them has been introduced along with the Grecian bend and the Roman wriggle. We wonder the busilest boot-blacks do not keep private secretaries. They have so much to do, and their hands are so black, it must be inconvenient for them to carry on their ewn correspondence."

—Musicians are said to be consided.

-Musicians are said to be conceited. Even the great Beethoven had the weakness of vanity, for in one of his letters he writes: "Kings and princes may easily make professors and privy councillors, and bedizen them with titles and ribbons; but great men—men that stand conspicuous from among the common herd—they
cannot make. That they must leave alone; and
when two men like myself and Goethe meet, we
ought to be held in high esteem.'

—William Alexander Louis Stephen Hamilton-Douglas, Duke of Hamilton, Marquis of Hamil-ton, Marquis of Douglas, Marquis of Clydesdale, Earl of Angus. Earl of Arran, Earl of Lanark, Baron Hamilton, Baron of Avon, Polmont, Mac-hauslure, and Innerdale, Baron of Abernethy and Jedburgh Forest, Duke of Brandon and Baron Detiurgh Forest, Duke of Brandon and Baron Dutton, is a young man about twenty-three years of age, who seems to have more money than wit, and more wickedness than either. He and his younger brother, Charles George Archibald Hamilton, have lately been making Paris the scene of their exploits. The other night, coming from the opera ball with a party of friends, like themselves under the influence of wine, they assaulted the occupant of a second of the company of the co ence of wine, they assaulted the occupant of a carriage who refused to get out of their path, the Marquis beating him over the head with a leaded marquis beautiful and a second of the no-ble rowdles into the shelter of the Maison d'Or, where they solaced themselves in the company of some notorious courtesans. Yet these men are the representatives of one of the oldest and proudest families of Great Britain. Verily, a proudest families of Great Britain. Verily, a hereditary aristocracy is a valuable institution!

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Passage of the Bill in the House Repealing the tenure-of-Office Act— Why it was Done-In Response to the Supresed Wishes of General Grant-Cabinet Speculations_Grant's Intention to Surround Himself With no Men Ambitious of Bec. ming future Presidential Candidates-The President Elect Gives a Private and Select Dinner Party-What is Thought of the Mandamus from the Supreme Court Bestoring Lawyer Bradley... Who shall Decide When Judges Disagree?—The Great Principle of Universal Suffrage to be Established Throughout the Country-The Effect of Representative Boutwell's Bill-Philadelphia Whisky Dealers Ask. ing Congressional Legislation, &c.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1869.—The passage in the House, to-day, of the bill repealing the Tenrie-of-Office act is the first progress made towards "pulling down the fences" which were found necessary to curb and confine Andrew Johnson, after he turned traitor to his party and its principles, when he assumed the Presidential office. The passage of the bill in the House was sudden and unexpected. It was carried by a large and overwhelming majority, clearly showing that in the opinion of the House the time had arrived for its repeal. The Democrats could not help voting for it, as they had constantly been clamoring about its unconstitutionality and unfairness, and they were consistent in voting for its repeal. The opponents of repeal were all Republicans, a few of whom believed that the future was not exactly clear, owing to the prolonged reticence of Grant as to his intentions and they thought it proper to have some safeguard of this kind on the statute book. Others guard of this kind on the statute book. Others voted against the repeal, not on account of any doubt as to Grant's fidelity to the party that elected him, but because they thought that its repeal now would give it the appearance of being enacted as a mere party measure, to hold Johnson in check, and not as a measure of public atility and propriety, defining clearly the powers of the President and the Senate in regard to Federal appointments.

Federal appointments.

Bu the chief objections were thrown to the winds when the Hon. James F. Wilson, of lows, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, endorsed the repeal, and said that it had received the approval of the Committee at a meeting on Saturday night. This settled the matter, and even those who had felt some doubts about it quietly surrendered and voted "aye," both upon the previous question and on the final passage of the previous question and on the final passage of the bill. One cause of this unanimity was the general belief that Mr. Wilson will go into Grant's Cabinet; as Attorney-General, and from the manner of his endorsing the repeal and privately advocating it, it seemed to be conceded that he spoke "by authority"—hence the desire not to oppose the supposed wishes of the President elect on this question. THE UNFOLDING OF THE FUTURE POLICY OF THE

INCOMING ADMINISTRATION. Since General Grant's return from Philadelphia, t is said he has been more communicative than tormerly, or rather has given greater facilities to his political friends for mutual consultation and reflection than was done previously. Last week, quite a number of the Republican leaders were inconsultation with him, when the policy of his administration was freely discussed, and those who enjoyed the nighteen of extended interviews. administration was freely discussed, and those who enjoyed the privilege of extended interviews appear generally much pleased with the treatment they received and the satisfactory replies given to their inquiries. It was this development of confidence between the President elect and his riends which produced the immediate repeal towards for as the House is concerned of the Terrander of the Terr so far as the House is concerned, of the Ten are-of-office act, which was doubtless in accordance with General Grant's wishes, as there was oo earthly necessity of holding this act in terrorem ver his head, inasmuch as he and Congress are in periect accord upon the issues of the day. THE TENURE ACT IN THE SENATE.

THE TENUBE ACT IN THE SENATE.

The fate of the bill to repeal the Tenure of Office act in the Senate is not so certain, but from the remarkable unanimity and promptness with which it passed the House, there is every reason to expect it will pass the Senate also. That body could not well decline to concur because it might be said its refusal might be con strued as an unwillingness to surrender some of its power over appointments, which the Senators justly believe themselves justly entitled under the constitution—which refusal would place the Senate in a very unenviable position. The House having yielded so gracefully, it can scarcely be expected that the Senate will put itself in oppoition to what seems to be the clearly expressed wish of the President elect and the majority of the Representatives of the Republican party. IBS. GRANT'S RECEPTION-GEN. GRANT'S DINNER

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Grant gave the opening reception of the season, which was attended by a large and brilliant company. These receptions will hereafter be held every Saturday, and will be public, no cards being issued.

In the evening General Grant gave a private and select dinner party to a few intimate friends at his residence on I street. No newspaper men were in attendance, consequently what trans-pired is known only to those fortunate enough to be present. General Rawlins, chief of General Grant's staff, was one of the invited guests, but owing to the state of his health, which admonishes him not to expose himself to the night air he was not present at the dinner. Considerable speculation was indulged in to-day concerning the presence of Attorney-General Evarts at this dinner, and some seemed to think it an indication that Evarts would be continued as Attorney that Evarts would be continued as Attorney-General under Grant. Others, however, who are well posted, repudiate such an idea, and assert that it was a mere act of courtesy in returning the welcome so warmly extended to Gen. Grant at the Evarts banquet in New York, some weeks age, where the General was the honored guest. There is no significance whatever in Evarts being invited to this dinner. nvited to this dinner.

CABINET RUMORS. As the "ides of March" approach the rumors of Cabinet appointments increase. The latest one to-day was that Senator Morrill, of Maine, was to be tendered the Secretaryship of the Interior, on account of his recent defeat in the Republican caucus for United States Senator, where he came within one rote of being nominated. It was also stated that his friends would "bolt" against the caucus nomination of Hannibal Hamlin, and the umor originated probably from some of those who desired to make peace among the contending factions by providing for Morrill. So many distinguished men have been named in connection with the Secretaryship of the Interior, that it is extremely doubtful whether there is any foundation for the report which obtained currency about senator Morrill being invited to take that posi-

Another Cabinet on dit to-day was one that Gen. Grant has intimated that he will take no man as one of his constitutional advisers who will use his official position to promote his own aspirations for the Presidency. Consequently, many of the distinguished gentlemen who have been named in connection with Cabinet positions, and who are known to entertain latent, if not active, hopes of succeeding to the Presidential chair at some time in the dim future, will not likely be called upon to take a portfolio in the now Cabinet. Secretary Seward would doubtless be willing to continue in his present position, but this determination of Grant will effectually dispose of that matter. THE MANDAMUS RESTORING LAWYER BRADLEY.

The promugation, this morning, of the mandamus from the Supreme Court of the United

States, restoring Joseph H. Bradley. Sr., to practice as a lawyer in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, from which he was ex-

palled for contempt, in challenging Judge Fisher, on the trial of John H. Surratt, created a great sensation in all circles, to-day, as such a decision was entirely unexpected, and is almost universally condemned. It is well known that the most kindly feelings do not exist between Chief Justice Chase, of the United States Supreme Court, and Chief Justice Cartter, of the District Supreme Court, and the friends of the latter do not hesitate to say that personal spite was at the foundation of this extraordinary decision, and some even go so far as to recommend Cartter to pay no attention to the mandamus of the higher court, on the ground that in the disposition of cases of contempt which may transpire before the Supreme Court of the district, the U. S. Supreme Court has no legitimate jurisdiction. They allege that the conduct of Bradley was outrageous, insulting, and dictatorial, and that to allow him to triumph in this way will be to destroy the dignity and efficiency of the lower court, and should not be submitted to. But who shall decide when judges disagree? The court of last resort having decided the matter, it seems difficult to discover how the lower court can refuse to obey the mandamus

how the lower court can refuse to obey the man-

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. The bill offered to-day by Representative Bout-well, of Massachusetts, to provide for carrying out the provisions of the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution, so far as relates to suffrage, and the enforcement of the provisions of the constitutional amendment against parties holding office who are disqualified on account of participation in the rebellion, is one of the most imcipation in the rebellion, is one of the most important measures introduced this seasion, and attracted a great deal of attention. It virtually establishes universal suffrage over the whole country, in the election of President, Vice President, and members of Congress, which must result in the permanent establishment of this great which in the permanent establishment of this great principle; for if a man is qualified to vote for President or for a member of Congress, it will be a difficult matter to deprive him of the right of voting for State and local officers. The friends of this measure are hopeful of its passage this session, or at the ensuing session o Forty-first Congress, which will be held after the 4th of March.

PHILADELPHIA WHISKY MER AT THE CAPITAL This morning a delegation of the heaviest dealers in whisky in Philadelphia, consisting of H. W. Catherwood, Daniel Giltinan, Charles Dougherty, Joseph Sinnott, William Anderson and othesr, came down to urge upon Congress the propriety of extending the time for withdrawing distilled spirits from bonded warehouses. Under the act of July 20,1868, all spirits in bonded warehouses are required to be withdrawn within nine months from the date of the act, which time will expire in April. The dealers argue that it will entail great loss and inconvenience upon them unless the time be extended. They waited on Commissioner Rollins, but he has no power to extend the time. They ofterwards made a statement of their case to the Committee on Ways and Means of the House, as it will require additional Susquehanna.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

-Boucicault's drama After Dark: or, London by Night, produced at the Walnut last evening, is, as everybody anticipated, one of those agonizing, sensational plays which find so much favor with managers and the public at the present time. Its good qualities are those of all Bouckault's productions; the language is natural and grammatical, and the acts bristle with effective situations But the plot is not novel in conception.—al though the arrangement is original,—and many of the scenes are stolen bodily from familiar plays of this class. The characters include, of course, a villain and his accomplice—"Bellingham" and "Morris;" a virtnous but misguided hero, "Medburet;" a foriorn father, "Old Tom;" a wretched, but finally felicitous maiden, "Eliza;" an heiress, "Rose Egerton;" an omniscient friend who sets everything to rights, "Chumley;" a detective, and, besides, a multitude of minor figures of little importance. In lieu or criticism of a drama which was not intended for critical analy sis, we will give a sketch of the plot, assuring our readers that the entertainment is quite as at tractive as any of the same kind that we have

had in this city.

Scene first: A railroad depot; enter beetlebrowed villains, "Bellingham and Morris," just from the races. The former explains that "Medhurst's" uncle has died, leaving "Medhurst" afortune, provided he marries "Rose Egerton." But "Medhurst" has forged a check, which "Bellingham" held. lingham" holds, and proposes to keep until "Medhurst" gives half his fortune for it. Enter "Medhurst," disguised as a hackman. Learns of his wealth. Alas! too late. He has married a bar-maid, named "Eliza." Affecting interview with "Eliza," who expresses willingness to die for her husband. Mioor sprid by the corbester. for her husband. Minor music by the orchestra, as "Medhurst" bids her good bye forever, and tites. Heartrending sobs on the part of "Eliza," just as "Bellingham" comes in to tell her that she must give up her husband, so that he can marry "Rose." Indignant virtue from "Eliza," who

shows the villain the door, after which she weeps scalding tears of bitter anguish.

Scene charges to a place with the elegant name of "Silver Heil." Men disclosed playing sevenup for theatrical greenbacks and other sham "Billingham" and "Morris" meet "Medhurst" who becomes deliriously drunk small glasses of mineral water. "Medhurst" swears to forget "Eliza" and bigamize with "Rose." Exultation of the villains. Lively music by the band. "Medhurst" goes out, meets "Eliza," says he must part from her; she declares she will liberate him, and in her anguish hints at suicide. Air on the claringt "No one to love." "Medhurst" suicide. Air on the clarinet, "No one to love."

Scene shifts to Charing Cross and shows "Old
Tom," a ragged beggar, nourished on gin. He
comes down to the footlights and tells Simon comes down to the footlights and tells Simon Hassler. how he has seen better days; how he was a gory Crimean warrior; and how, while he was a portion of battle's proud array, a villain stole his wife and lost his daughter. (Confidential to the public, "Billingham" is the degraded outcast who did this thing. "Eliza" is the long lost child). "Chumley" recognizes "Tom" as a fellow officer, and offers him cash. Rejected with indignant scorn. Music by the orchestra ex-Indignant scorn. Music by the orchestra, expressive of indignant scorn.

Scene under the arch of a bridge. Vagrants

asleep. "Eliza" on top of the arch, says her prayers and leaps into the turbulent river of green calico. "Old Tom" to the rescue! Seizing a canyass skiff he paddles out and rescues "Eliza" from a watery grave. Thrilling tableau. Music by Hassler's orchestra-"Flow Gently,

Music by Hassler's orchestra—"Flow Gently, Sweet Aiton."
Scene in "Tom's" home. Unresuscitated "Eliza" lies prone upon the floor. Enter "Chumley"; he promises to get a situation for "Eliza" in "Rose Egerton's" house. "Girl wanted for general housework," and all that sort of thing. "Chumley" tells Tom that "Bellingham" is the man who betrayed "Tom's" wife and destroyed his domestic felicity. "Tom," torn with passion his domestic felicity. "Tom," torn with passion, vows to have revenge. Solo on the horn—"Down with the traitor." In a moment of intense menwith the traitor." In a moment of intense men-tal anguigh, "Tom" swears off from gin. "Eliza" revives; hears him; rushes up; clasps him to her heart. He sees that she is his own offspring. "Me child! it is—it is me child!" Touching dis-play of filial affection and parental love, Duet by first and second violins. "Father, come home." Next seene; "Rose's" house. "Medhurst." Next scene; "Rose's" house. "Medhurst," thinking "Eliza" entombed beneath the bounding thinking "Eliza" entombed beneath the bounding billows, considers that he will wed "Rose." "Rose" prattles of love, while "Medhurst" confidentially relates to the prompter at the right first entrance how remorse is gnawing at his heart. He goes out. Enter "Eliza" in search of that situation. "Rose" covers her with the kisses usually bestowed upon hired girls by mistresses. Thereupon "Eliza" falls down and sobs. Music indicative of sobs by Mr. Hessler and assistants. Thereupon "Eliza" falls down and sobs. Music indicative of sobs, by Mr. Hassler and assistants. "Billingham," the villain, calls on "Medhurst" to extract money. Meets with "Chumley," who recognizes him as an escaped convict, and threatens him with exposure, unless he gives up that forged note with which he scares "Medhurst." "Billingham" pleads for mercy. Air on the hautboy—"Hast thou no feeling?" Villain

frightened, promises to yield if "Chumley" will meet him in a certain den in London that night.
Agreed. "Old Tom," behind a tree, overhears,
and swears to track the villain to his doom. In and swears to track the villain to his doom. In accordance with his oath follows him out into the green-room. "Eliza" in a dark room. "Medhurst" comes in; thinks it is "Rose;" confesses that he still loves the dead "Eliza" and cannot marry again. Foollights turned up. "Eliza!" How very singl'ar! It cannot be! Yes! 'tis shel 'tis she. Folds her against his agitated waist-coat. Expressive music by the combined orchestra of sixteen performers, "Come to this bosom, my own stricken deer."

Seene shifts to a concert saloon very suggestive of Brougham's Lottery of Life. Performances on the saloon stage. The company playing bagatells. Enter "Old Tom," pretending to be drunk. The villains "Bellingham" and "Morris" waiting for "Chumley" their victim. Arrival of "Chumley." Injudiciously drinks drugged fire water, and falls in a trance. Melody on the flute "Sleep well

in a trance. Melody on the flute "Sleep well sweet angel." The villains rob him. "Old Tom" interferes. Terrific hand-to-hand combat. Thomas chucked down into the cellar. "Chumley" taken ont put into a passenger are on the village. chucked down into the cellar. "Chumley" taken out, put into a passenger car, on the underground railway. Villians fasten a log on the track, to hurl "Chumley" and all the passengers into eterniy. Enter "Old Tom." Another deadly encounter. First blood for "Tom!" Myrmidons overthrown and the log torn from the track just as the locomotive and cars rush across the stage.

as the locomotive and cars rush across the stage. Tom faints. Exciting tableau. Music expressive of putting on the brakes.

Last act. "Rose Egerton's Happy "home". "Medhurst" serenely happy with his own Eliza. "Chumley" felicitons with "Rose." Enter villains in the custody of policemen. Both brought to grief. "Chumley" says, "let them go; they are punished enough." In comes "Old Tom;" accuses "Bellingham of stealing his wife. Villains amazed, are carried off, to slow music; while Thomas wildly declares that he is "Avenced!" Thomas wildly declares that he is "AVENGED!

HA! HA!"

Final tableau. Everybody in unspeakable biliss. "Old Tom" gives "Eliza" a father's first-class benediction, and wipes a solltary tear away from his eagle eye. "Rose" gives her number five hand to "Chumley;" they embrace; the galleries cheer, the curtain unrolls, the anguish is overfor this evening, and the band strikes up "Gay and Happy," while red fire illuminates the peaceful scene upon the stage.

At the Arch this evaning a Elash of Lighter. -At the Arch, this evening, a Flash of Light-

-An excellent entertainment is announced for

o-night at the American. To-morrow afternoon the usual rehearsal will be given by the Germania orchestra, at Hor-ticultural Hall. Mr. Renshaw, of the Matines, will have a benefit. The programme is very attractive.

The public rehearsal of the Philaarmonic Society at Horticultural Hall, on Friday, will be very interesting. The music will consist of selections from the programme of the concept to be given in the Academy of Music on Saturday. -On Friday evening, in the Academy of Music, —On Friday evening, in the Academy of Music, Miss Anna E. Dickinson will deliver a lecture, entitled A Struggle for Life. This discourse has been warmly praised by the press of other cities, and is, without doubt, very interesting. Tickets can be procured at Gould's, No. 926 Chestnut

The Parepa-Rosa concerts will be given in Concert Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Mad. Parepa-Rosa will sing several choice selections on each occasion, and will be assisted by a number of able artists, among them Mr. J. Lawy the famous correct player. Mr. J. Levy, the famous cornet player.

-At the Theatre Comique to-night, the Galton —At the Theatre Comique to-night, the Galton Comic Opera Company will appear in the opperetta "66." This company has been very successful, and deservedly so. Miss Susan Galton is pretty and vivacious, and she has a nice little prano voice, quite suitable for a snug theatre. ike this one on Seventh street.

The last of a series of concerts for the benefit of Bethany Mission Sabbath School (corner at the Seventeenth Street theatre on Thursday evening, the 14th instant. The success of the two previous concerts, as evinced by the size, attention and brilliancy of the audiences, was very gratifying to the ladies and gentlemen taking part in the mission. At this, the final concert, the amateur talent

will be kindly assisted by the very eminent pianist, Mr. Charles H. Jarvis, with his accom-pliabed sisters, Mrs. Davis and Miss Carrie Jarvis. plished sisters, Mrs. Davis and Miss Carrie Jarvis. Mr. Jarvis will play Thalberg's celebrated Fantasie from "L'Elisir d'Amore," and with the assistance of two gentlemen, Mrs. Davis and Miss Sarvis will sing Mendelssohn's four-part song" On the Sea." Mr. J. Jenkinson, also, will play two violoncello solos; and that the lively element be not wanting, Mr. Schauffler, by the request of many friends, will repeat his original medley, "Hodge Podge" Hodge Podge"
Most of the seats for this Concert were sold for

the course, but a few single admission tickets are to be had at the door on that evening.

On the evening of the 16th inst. (next Saturday), the irrepressible George Francis Train will speak upon the subject of "The English Bastile," at Concert Hall. Tickets can be procured at the box office daily, from 10 A. M. to 4

NASBY.

[From the Toledo Blade.]
The Ferrible Condition of Affairs in the South, of which We Rend in the Telegraph Despatches...Mr. Nasby Investigates.
Post Optis, Confederate X Roads, (Wich is in the State by Kentraly) Des 21 1969

is in the State uv Kentucky,) Dec. 31, 1868.—The condishun uv affairs in the States wich wuz engaged in the late unpleasantness with a prejoc-dis in favor uv the Confederacy, is most terrible. The country is unsafe for any man to live into. Brootal niggers armed with implements ny war go roamin thro the country in bands, burnin, killin, robbin, and destroyin; terrifyin the peeceful planters who are flyin to the cities for pertection. I saw more than twenty uv these stricken men in a faro bank in Looisville, one nite.

Feelin that a statement uv the facts uv the case mite possibly result in softenin the rigger uv radikul rool, and indooce the incomin administration to remedia our article by next in the

tration to remedy our evils by puttin the power where it legitimitly belongs, viz.: into the hands uv the white Caucashen citizens uv the South, irrespective nv their prejudises in the matter uv Government, I indulged into a small tour uv inspecshen, extendin my researches ez far South ez My first stoppin place wuz in Georgia. Here

I found a most friteful state uv anarky existin.
The niggers were in a state uv complet insubordinashen. An old friend uv mine, whose hospinashen. An old friend uv mine, whose hospitality I hed acceptid, wuz a livin with his house barricaded, in hourly expectashen uv an attack from the infoorlated demons who was ragin without. I very soon ascertance the sitooashen. Major Ruggles wuz stripped by the war uv all his possessions in niggers. He wuz bereaved. He hed 2,000 akers uv land and nary a hand to work it, and wuz consekently distressional translation of the property of the pro The unteelin Burrow officers insultinly remarkt that the Rugglesses theirselves mite possibly work enuff uv this land to make a subsistence, but the Mjaor withered em. He wuz compelled to either stane his hands with labor, or hire niggers. He took the latter alternative, and hired a hundred uv em. I saw the centrax, and more cleer documents I never saw. It wuz stipulated that the niggers shood labor for six dollars per month, and shood forfeit one dollar per day for each day's absence, no matter wat the cause thereof. Ez the niggers wuz a stavin they acceded to these terms and all went peacetly. They got, each uv em, so much corn meal and so much bacon per day, and the prospeck they hed uv gettin \$72 each, at the end of the season stimulatid em to a tolerable degree uv ac-tivity. The crop promist well, and the Major and his family went to Saratogy in the summer; it wuz harvested and resulted well, and the family went to Noo Orleens to spend the winter. On Christmas Day the Major sottled with his hands, and hevin no further mopts, if sent to him, will be returned after use.

yoose for em till spring, he discharged em. The most uv em he brot in debt to him largely, ce they hed bin sick doorin the season more or less, and six days aickness balanced a month's work when well. Uv course all hed drawd suthin all thro the year for clothin. This class he treeted

genrusly.

"I don't want the money wich yoo owe me,'
he remarkt. "I'd skorn to take it. Yoo may
work it out choppin cord-wood, or buildin
fences, or any other work yoo choose. I desire
to be seen onto all uv yoo—nay, more, gener; o be easy onto all uv yoo-nay, more, gener;

Those who hed lost no time and who hed not drawd their pay in full, by losin time, he wur jest ez generous with. He hed spent the heft up his money at Saratogy and to git his girls their outfit for New Orleans, and he hedn't a dollar to pay em with.
"But," sed he, "that shoodent interrupt our

"But," sed he, "that shoodent interrupt our friendly relashens. After the next crop I probably shel hev enuff to liquidate these little bills. At all evence, whether I do or not, let us hev peece. Let us be friends ez before—let everything be pleasant, and lovely, and serene."

The niggers, singler ez it may seem, didn't see it. Known ez they did that the Major hedn't any money the unreasonable wretches insisted upon his payin uv em. They swore that they coodent live thro the winter without supplies, and that money they must hev.

"I hevn't got it!" remarkt the Major, smills." I hevn't got it!" remarkt the Major, smills

"Theyn't got it!" remarkt the Major, smills onto em.

"Sell your carriages and horses!" yelled they.

"But Mrs. Ruggles and the Miss Ruggles coodent ride next summer in that event!" remarkt the Major.

At this pint the unpleasantnis began. The infoorlated niggers woodent listen to reason. Ther wuz sevral bales uv cotton yet on the place, and a score, more or less, uv mules and horses. The cotton they seized, and hitchin up the mules to wagons they proceeded to load it, with a view uv cartin it off to the next markit town and sellin it. The Major, his four sons, and perhaps a dozen or twenty neighbors, who happened opa dozen or twenty neighbors, who happened op-portunely to be present and armed with fowlin ieces and repetin rifles, determined, unprepared ex they wuz, to resist, and in the melee perhaps a dozen or more niggers wuz shot; and fatally

From this growd the trouble that afflicted this

From this growd the trouble that afflicted this pertikeler neighborhood, and doubtlis the circumstances are the same everywhere.

The niggers hev no regard for law and no desire to keep within due bounds. The law wur oper to em. Thirteen miles from Major Ruggleses place resides a Justia uv the Peece, and they cood hev sood the Major ef he owed em anythin, periodin they cood cit some white man to see their hev sood the Major of he owed em anythin, per-vidin they cood git some white man to go their ball for costs. One batch did this last winter. The defendant confessin judgment like a man.exe-cution wuz uv coursed stayed for nine months, and before that time, the plaintiffs hevin all starved to death the matter. before that time, the plaintiffs hevin all starved to death, the matter wuz peacefully disposed uv. Oh, hed Major Ruggleses niggers done this! But instid they attempted to wrest from him the produx uv his soil, by force! I know the Ablishinists uv the North will assert that the niggera wuz justifiable in wat they did, that of the soil wuz the Major's the labor wuz the niggers but that won't do. Law is law, and no nigger her a rite to appeal to anything else. Ef the law don't happen to pertect em, it's the fault uv the law, not uv the Major. Them niggers will starve this winier, or subsist by violatin the sacred injunction, "thou shalt not steel!" Oh, how much better wood it hev bin, hed they continyood ex the Almity intended em, the property uv kind the Almity intended em, the property uy kind masters. Sich is the bitter froots of Ablishuism! Sich is the result uv Ablishu intermeddlin with the system onto which the South wuz built. When niggers wuz worth \$1,000 per nigger, they were neither shot nor turned out to starve. They representid too much money. But now—I shel continue these investigashens.

Petroleum V. Nashy, P. M.,

(Wich is Postmaster.)

A STRANGE STORY.

The Son of the Late Mrs. Sigourney Alive—He was Changed in Infancy. To the Editor of the N. Y. Sun—Sir: What I now write you may seem to you very strange, and hardly to be believed, but nevertheless it is strictly It is this: true.

It is a well known fact that the late Mrs Sigourney, of Hartford, Conn., had a son who was reported to have been drowned in the East River, New York, in 1957.—I believe that is the year—but late confessions and documents of a dying woman prove the contrary. The legitimates on of the late Mrs. Lydia H. Sigourney is still-living. He is a perfect image of his mother, and he also possesses his mother's talent, that of writing poetry and prose. His name is Andrew. The person that was drowned, and was supposed to be her son, was not hers, but had been exchanged in infancy for her legitimate child, according to the confessions of a lady who lately died. The confession, with other letters and documents, will soon be given to the public through.

uments, will soon be given to the public through, the press, and they are such that they will startle the whole community. They are in the possession of a clergyman who is well known.

If you wish you can give these particulars in your paper. Mrs. Sigourney's son served in the late war, and returned home a Mujor. He is now in a town in this State, loved and respected by all who know him, and it is rumored that he will receive a lucrative appointment under the administration of Gen. Grant. These are facts; and as he is pretty well known in your city, it may be of interest to many of your readers. You are at liberty to use my name if you see fit to make this public. Truly yours. to make this public. Truly yours.

ALONZO HAWRS,
Late of Hartford, Conn.

Address, box 90, St. Albans, Vt. NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

THE STORM.—The storm which prevailed yesterday afternoon and last night was accompanied by a tremendous wind, which, in the vicinity of Camden, blew down trees and fences, and caused considerable other damages to property. In the county the wind approached to nearly a hurricane, and the lesses sustained were large. Along the coast vessels were compelled to seek shelter in the inlets and harbors, from the northeaster that swept the entire length of the New Jersey

CAPTURED AT LAST.—At last one of the nocturnal depredators on the chicken coops of far-mere residing in the vicinity of Camden has been, captured, and with him a large number of fowle, which he and a confederate had stolen. Officer captured, and with him a large number of fowls, which he and a confederate had stolen. Officer-Campbell secured him yesterday, just as he was about crossing the river at the Kaighn's Point ferry, with his booty carefully stowed away to a carpet-bag. He gave his name as William Stanley, was of African descent, and was marched upto the station-house, where he acknowledged his shortcomings, and said the fowls had been obtained somewhere on the Moorestown turnpike. He was committed. His accomplice made his escape, although his lot of the plunder was also captured.

THE COURTS. - The January term of the Camden County Courts, Indee Woodhull presiding commenced this morning. The Grand Jury were empanneled, and the Judge charged them in an able manner, showing the necessity of careful and decided examination into the true merits of and decided exhibitation in the first them and those matters requiring their particular attention. He especially urged them not to allow personal ill-will, prejudice or malker to dictate in the finding of a bill, but to regard the obligations of their oath with scrupplious exactness. then retired to enter upon the discharge of their duties.

Life of Thaddens Stevens

Edward McPherson, Clerk of the House, Washington, D. C., is actively engaged upon the Life and Times of Thuddens Stovens, for early publication, and will be glad to receive cepies of letters of the deceased on political topics