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DIED. All.E. - On Monday, January 16, in New York, Sanuel is, in the 53d year of his age. New York, Sanuel is, in the 53d year of his age. New York, Sanuel New York, Sanuel State, Sanuel Ward, con of Charles C, and Mary N. Jackson, is relatives and iriends are respectfully invited to at-d the function, iron the residence of his parents. No. North Thirteenth street, on beventh-day, the 23d at a state of the state of the state of the state at a state of the state North Thirteenth street, on beventh-day, the 23d at a state of the state of t

10 North Thirteenth street, on Berendiday, the and str. at 30 'clock. Mg. LAMANAN.--On Tuceday, January 18th. James (cliaranan, in the 24th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, com the reeldence of his son-in law. J. W. White, No. 18 Montkney street, on Friday, at lo'clock. Interment Mont Mortah. Wil SON.--At Firebaugh's Ferry, California, Jan. 18th. will SON.--At Firebaugh's Ferry, California, Jan. 18th. avid Wilson formerly of this city.

BCIENTIFIC LECTURES. BY DR. J. F. BOYNTON. SECOND OF THE SERIES. THIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY SL. THE EASTH AND MOON. ON FRIDAY EVENING; JANUARY 22. INTEODUCTION OF ANIMAL LIFE UPON OUR PLANET. ON MONDAY EVENING, January 25. COAL BEDS AND OIL BEDS. ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, January 27, THE AGE OF REPTILES. ON FRIDAY EVENING, Japuary 23, THE MASTODON AND MAMMOTH PERIOD. ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS. RESERVED SEATS, SEVENTY FIVE CENTS. Tickets for the balance of the course, five in number, with reserved seats, \$3 50. Tickets to be obtained at Gould's Piano Rooms, 923 Chestnut street; also at the hall on the evenings of the Lectures Doors open at 7. Lecture at 8. ja21 tf SOUTHERN DISPENSARY .-81,780 0 Ard has made the following payments for Drugs, Medicines, Ground Bant, Repairs, Coal and .81,945 6 Leaving a balance in the Treasury, December 8734 22 At the Annual Meeting held this day, January 5th, 62, the following named Contributors were duly elected At the Annual Meeting held this day, Jannary bi fize, the following named Contributors were duly elect Managuts to serve for the enving year, viz. James Garstairs, John Thouron, Hobert Clark, John Thouron, Hobert Clark, James N. Stone, John Castner, John S. Kone, John W. Hicks, John C. H. Lyndsil, John Gastner, John S. Kone, John W. Hicks, John W. John ARTHUR HUGHES, JOHN W. HICKS, JOSEPH R. LVNDALL. LVNDALL. PIBANCE COMMITTEE ROBERT CLARK, JOHN CASTNEL, JAS. N. STONE EBSIDENT PRIVEOLAN, WM. NOTON, M. R. (Signed) PETER WILLIAMSON, Secretary. (Sfaned) h19-Strp; Secretary. MATIONAL BANK OF GERMANTOWN, PHILA delphis. At an election held on the 12th instant, the following year: William threen, Schward Control and Schward CHABLES W. OTTO. 3a21 8:5 121 8:3 Cathier.
 C]\$21-tfe**1** OFFICE OF THE FREEDOM HEON AND STREET. decretary.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) PARIS, Friday, Jan. 8, 1869 .- The Conference on the Turco-Greek question will meet to-morrow, and the Pleninotentiaries, who have now all received their full powers from the States they represent, do not hesitate to express their conviction that four or five sittings will suffice to ar-

LETTER FROM PARIS.

range the questions at issue. There has already been a semi-official rounion of the members of the Conference, at which I understand the same favorable sentiments with regard to the speedy solution of the existing difficulties were unanimously entertained. I consider it so probable that anything could now say on the subject, or report of what s being said around me respecting it, will be anticipated and rendered devoid of interest before this letter reaches you, by telegrams announcing that the affair is settled and the Conference dissolved—that I do not think it worth while to occupy your attention further at present with the subject. I may, perhaps, be too sangnine in these anticipations, but I share them with nany persons of great experience in this city, both in the financial and political world; and the unblic at large scem to participate in the same sentiment, for I see this morning that Turkish Bonds and other securities are steadily recovering the ground they lost at the first burst of

I wish I could write as sanguinely on the state of the internal affairs of this country, and the prospect of the establishment of a better understanding between the people, at least the intelligent and educated classes, and the Imperial overnment. But things only seem to go from bad to worse, and haidly a day now passes without the revelation of some new "scandal." and ome new piece of bungling. Literally speaking, the administration is now never out of some ecrape or other. It thus offers perpetual and langerous food for the gibes and sarcasms of the newspapers, of which the opposition press (which s the only real press of the country) avails itself with an eagerness which shows alarmingly how greedly such attacks are devoured by its readers, who, on the contrary, turn a completely deaf ear to the twaddling adulation of the semi-officia ournals.

What leads me to make the above remarks is another very serious exposure of administrative incutitude, which has just succeeded to the follier of the Bandin affair, to the quarrel with the old Moniveur, and so many other damaging absurdities and gaucheries which I have had to notice of late. The incident in question, indeed, has its origin in the first mentioned of the above governinental eccentricities, and springs from the press prosecutions instituted against the Baudin subscriptions. The new fact itself is the resignation of an official law officer of the highest rade and standing in his profession, the rocureur-Imperial of the Court of Appeal of Fonlonse, accompanied by the deliberate publication by him of a letter containing a withering ruosure of the arts by which the Government eaks to obtain judgment against the press from the tribunals of the country. The incident, too, s made still more serious from the name and ocial position of the person involved in it-M. e Baron Séguier-the representative of one of the most illustrious legal families of France, and son-in-law, moreover, of General de Goyon

are both "grave" and true. "Bungle," I think, very nearly rhymes with "tumble;" and, at any rate, rbyme or norhyme, the former predicament very often precedes the latter in the life and movements of private individuals-to which those of the Government frequently bear a strong analogy.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Two attractive books have just been put out by Peterson & Bros., of this city, and are having. they inform us, a large sale.

One is "Major Jones's Scenes in Georgia," an ample repository of that sort of hilarious humor which suited the taste of twenty years syne. The "Scenes" include the whole of the popular "Cbronicles of Pineville," embracing stories and eketches of Georgia, Incidents and Characters, among which will be found the jolly stories of "Boss Ankles, the man what got blowed up with a sky-rocket;" "Great Attraction, or the Doctor most oudaciously tuck in;" "How to kill Two Birds with one Stone;" "The Duel;" "The Fire-Hunt;" "The Anti-Rail-Rode Man;" "The Mystery Revealed, or the way all hands were 'most oudacionaly tuck in;' " "Coon Hunt in Georgia;" "The Widower in a Hornet's Nest;" "Doing a Sheriff;" "Polly Peablossom's Wed-"An Arkansaw Uriginal;" "First Plano in ding: Northern Illinois;" "How Sally Hooter got Snake-Bit;" "A Losing Game of Poker," and other Southorn Scenes. The work is embellished with sixteen illustrations on tinted paper, from the original designs by Darley, and is published

in a large duodecimo volume, bound in cloth, gilt back. Price 81 75. The other shifts to our Western frontier. It garrates the Odyssey of a Southwestern physician, whose adventurous life is led among the original spirits and mixed characters of a rude ection of the country. The title is "The Swamp Doctor's Adventures in the Southwest:" the author is John 8 Robb, author of "Swallowing Oysters Alive." There are fourteen illustrations after Darley. Same price.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

The Question of Distilling and Rectifying Within 600 Feet of Each Other -Assessor Frazier, of Philadelphia, Assesses Taxes on Rectifiers Within the Prescribed Distance-He is Rocommended for suspension; and Proceedings Ordered Commenced to Recover the Penalty-ecretary Mc-Unlioch Bolds the Matter Under Advisement, as Frazier Maintains the Law is Unconstitutional, and he Wants to Have It Tested-Madical Change Proposed in the General Officers of the army-Mende to be Made a Lientenant-General, & c.

Epecial Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 20, 1869 .- A case of some importance has just transpired in the Internal Revenue service which bids fair to involve the question of the constitutionality of a portion of the internal revenue act, prohibiting the processes of distillation and rectifying being carried on within 600 feet of each other. This restriction s embodied in the eleventh section of the present internal revenue law, which also prohibits any assessor from assessing, or a collector from collecting any tax upon a distiller whose establishment is located within six hundred feet of a rectifier; and where both processes are carhe shall elect which business shall be discontinned, as both cannot be carried on within the prescribed distance, under the law. And any assessor who assesses a tax upon either a distil-ier or rectifier, or the collector who collects it from a distiller or rectifier, within the prescribed limits, is made liable to a penalty of \$5,000, for violation of the law. Within the past lew weeks, Assessor John W. Frazier, of the First District of Pennsylvania, Frazler, of the risk District of Lemostering, has assessed six or seven rectifiers within the prescribed distance, chiefly along North Second street. between Arch and Vine streets, streets, between Arch and Vine streets where rectifying is carried on within less than six hundred feet of a distillery. The mitter was brought to the attention of the Internal Revenue Department, and an examination being made, these facts were established, which Assessor Frathese incles were established, which Assessor Fra-zier did not deny when called upon to explain, but justified himself on the ground that the law was unconstitutional—that Congress had no right to deprive a man of the opportunity of carrying on a legitimate businese, where he was willing to be made the assessments in the cases referred to form a sense of duty. The Acing Commissioner of Internal Revenue did not take this view of the case, but directed proceedings to be commenced immediately against Assessor Frazler in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanis, for the recovery of the plentic of \$5,000, prescribed by law, and District Attorney John P. O'Neilt has been instructed to commence the prosecution. Besides this, the deting Commissioner recommended the suspen-sion of Assessor Frazier for violating the law, but Scretary A cCulloch has not concurred in this recommendation, and will probably not, during his term, as Assessor Frazier has been down here, and assured the Secretary that he desires proceed logs to be commenced in the case, as he desires to test the constitutionality of the law. Thus the case stands. It now rests with District Attorney O'Neill when the proceedings shall commence. THE BILL REORGANIZING THE ARMY. THIS BILL RECRGANIZING THE ARMY. The bill introduced in the Senate to-day by Senator Wilson, from the Military Committee, providing for the reorganization of the army, is far more important than appears from a casual reading. It is understood to have been propared under the supervision of General Grant, meets his approval, and indeed it may be said that it embraces many of his own practical sug-gestions. It provides for continuing the grade of General, which will be vacant when Gen. Grant is insugurated President, unless additional legislagrade is to give General Sherman the rank of "General," after Grant becomes President, and the provision for three Lieut nant-Generals will, it is well understood, be filled with Phil. Sheridau, George H. Thomas and George G. Meade-the atter Philadelphia's great soldier-all of whom are especially entitled to this great honor at the are especially entitled to this great nonor at the hands of a grateini country. Hancock and Halleck will remein Major-Generals, and seven Brigadiers will promoted to thatrank—the rank of Brigadier-General being abolished. It is the intention to retire Philip St. George Cooke on account of torg service. In time of war, Colonels will be observed to commund being accounting. torg service. In time of war, Colonels will be selected to command brigades according to merit and not seniority. These changes are ex-tremely radical, and somewhat starting to the r d-tape officials hereabouts, whose ideas of such things run in ruts about "seniority," "so' many years of service," and such other nonsense, which is all exploded by this sudden blow at the long-established usages of the Army. The bill will probably meet with opposition from the subwill probably meet with opposition from the sub-ordinate officers of the army, but it stands a good chance of passing, especially as it is under-stood to be backed up by such high military authority. JUDGE KELLEY AND COMMISSIONER WELLS. JUDGE KELLEY AND COMMISSIONER WELLS. Judge Kelley on Tuesday made a poworfal spreech in opposition to printing 20,000 extra copies of the report of Commissioner David A. Wells, which he showed was a free trade docu-ment of the worst kind. Kelloy's speech has been warmly commended by the tariff men here. Suscementation

CORONER'S INVESTIGATION. The Late Fire at Ninth and Chestnut

This morning, Coroner Daniels commenced

This morning, Coroner Daniels commenced on Investigation into the causes of the fire which ook place at J. E. Caldwell & Co.'s jeweiry store, on the morning of January 14th, 1869, at which two lives were lost, one of the bodies hav-ing teen recovered in the ruins. William Hariley, affirmed-1 reside at No. 809 Locust stret; I had turned into Ninth street from Chestaut, and ind got about half way down when I discovered what appeared to be steam; reached the corner of Ninth and We shout when I heard an explosion, accompanied by dune volumes of smoke; flames followed inmediately siter, and i ran up the street rights 'trea' and met two efficers, when I discovered; that Galdwell's building way enveloped in famee; the explosion way a kind of heavy sound accompanied by a 'treahing of glass, which may have been occasioned by 'he flames; the into took place as near as may be about 20 minutes of one clock. The steam as I hough it way my opinion that he fire had been during for sound indower amount the basement. I the first floor; if way my opinion that he fire had been during for sound it. 'treaking of a place, which may have been occasioned by 'he flames; the is fook place as near as may be about 20 minutes of one-olock. The steam as I hough it way my opinion that he fire had been during for sound at a 'mote came from the basement.' I the first floor; if way in of invell's store on Sansom street, was open; it was sometime affect the it, end discovered that the rear portice of the server part of the inst floor; if the ay-peared to be from the first floor upward; when I first charder of a platol; i went to Ninth and Chestaut it teets, and heard aronother report, and discovered that the rear portice of be form the first floor upward; when I first charder steet word. I thought that platous hear is on the steet from the burning building noise life; the avent around to Sansom street and discovered that the rear-portice of be form the first floor upward; when I first chard to respect the first had been discovered, there is o

building; the roof did not appear to have been burged through. Uther Sammel J. Gillespie sworn-I left the station house at 12 o'clock as issual; was waiking down thest-bux street trying the doors and when hear Ninth e rect. I heard and erresembling an exclosion, which i thought was occasioned by an attempt to blow open said. I jumped into a door-way, thinking that there was danger. I then went around to Ninth street and as wire; i sprang my rattle and told officer Little to strike the bell; i heard a bisnag sound the steam: I have two men standing on the cornice above the first story, and told them I would on-reavor to get them out: the dressembled the biowing of steam.

bisang sound like steam: I saw two men standing on the formice above the direct tory, and told them I would on carvor to get them out: the drescened to be from the first floor up; the bissing sound resembled the biowing off of steam. . Uniter ophen Little, sworn-I came out on my beat as u-ual; the building is on my beat; I passed the fear of the fulfing should Jminutes past I2 of clock, and all was rate; I passed down Sansom st cet to Soventh and came up U-tentu street, and when near Nuth I heard a report like the seport of a bistol; soon after I heard another, and thin, the and the third; I them went to Ninth street and eaw a hight, and when I went to Sansom street I discovered that the building was in flames; i was then ordered around to thestnut street; we broke open the inner door, but were driven out by the dease emks; we called out, knowing that there were watch-men in the building, but got no snawer; when I heard the foors forced open; I did not smell suything unsual but the ordinary stucke, and could not see any like on ac-coult of lispreat density. Joseph Ekspers worm-I was standing in Chestnut street, between Ninth and Teenth, and heard a loud ax plesion; ran around to cansom street and as with elianes the data start of back and could not see any like on ac-cound of lispreat density. Joseph Ekspers worm-I was standing in Chestnut street, between Ninth and Teenth, and heard a loud ax plesion; ran around to cansom street and stadt, unti the stalling stout half way from pansom street; I went in thought the entire block would be destroyed. When I went into orme store of a cantrog and stadt the plestong the stalling stout half way from pansom street; I went and thought the schemat street a friend asked me we halden got on fire. When I weard the street is the way form band and stadt asked me we halden got on fire. When I weard the street is the way and the street as a strange at the N. W. Check is street blick any of a cannou at a strange. The stanth and thereand a can had asked me we that failing of tim

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BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON

THE NATIONAL BANK ACT

By the Atlantic Cable.

By the Atlantac Cables. LONTON, Jan. 2164, 4.30 P. M. - Contols 23%, for money and account, United States Five-twentiue, 75%; Eries-Edge, 100 (1997) (1997) (1997) (1997) Livery Control, 300 (1997) (1997) (1997) Livery Control, 300 (1997) (1997) (1997) Laux. The sales to day were 18,000 bales. White Gal-fornis Whest Hz. 74.6916, 6d. Frovisions firmer but sar-thaged. Froduce unchanged. Inseed Cill, 227 156. Tailow, 436. 24. Linned Cakers. Linseed Cill, 227 156. Tailow, 436. 24. Linned Cakers.

CII 61. ANTWERP, Jan. 31.—Petroleum opened at 53%(359%) frame for stundard white. I ONDOR, Jan. 31.—Late advices from Auckland, New Vesiasch, report that a fearly imassacres of the whites by the natives had occurred at Poyerty Bay, on that.

by the natives and occurrent at roverty way, on thaten hiand. The builton in the Bink of England has increased £99,000 since the last report. London, Jan, 21. - A vessel arrived here yesterday from Madwirs, having left this port on the lifth instant. Noth-ing has been head up to that time of the diffy-nias missing passengers and crow of the wresked steamship Hibernia, who were to have been landed there, and there is now hardly a doubt that the story of these persons having been picked up at all was a pure inbrication.

The National Bank Act. 8, 1993

[Special Despath to the Philada. Evening Gulletin, F WASHINGTON, JAN. 21.—Sonator Busmann. from the Finance Committee, reported a bill annending the Sational Bank act. 'The first section provides in brief that the mational banks shall make reports whenever called upon by the Ucomptroller to do so, which shall be at least four lines not set.

hational banks while make reports whenever cause doon by the Comptroller to do so, which shall be at least four times por year. The second section prevides that no National bank shall hold deposits for more than ninety per cent, of the bonds it has deposited with the Treasurer, and subjects the bank officers to fine or imprisonment for paying, or office-ing to pay, anything to secure Government deposits. The thre section provides for winding up backs in ninety days after the stockholders have voted to go inte-liquidation.

liquidation. the fourth section fixes the compensation of National-Bank Mercivers at \$1,600 and commissions according to a raduated scale. The fifth section provides that National Banks shall, notes of any other bank as collateral.

From Washington.

From Watshington. (Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin,) Wafnington, Jan. 21.—The House passed the bill per-mitting Congressmen of the Southern States to appoint cadets to the Naval Academy before the 8d ef March. Byeaker Udfax announced the Committee to Inquire "that legislation is necessary to make the ninth consus of the Lnit d States in 1870, with General Gardeld as Chair-man and General Hanks second on the Committee. General Grant lett for Baltimore this afterneon.

Three Children Burned to Death. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-By a fire in a tenement house in Brooklyn early this moining three children of Fred. ho n were burned to death. The loss on the building

The Indiana Senatorial Contest.

LIC SHOREDA SCHLITOFIAL CONTEST. INDANAPOLIS, Jan. 21.—Two ballots were taken in joint convention of the Legislature at neon to-day for benator, each resulting as follows—Gumback, 76; Hen-dricks. 53 Theyers. 18. The Convention has adjourned, util 37. M.

OFTY BULLETIN.

UNIFORMED LETTER-CARRIERS .- The letter carriers of the city made their appearance this morning in their new uniforms, and presented a very nest apin their new uniforms, and presented a very meak sp-pearance. The suits are of cade gray, and comprise sack-conts, vest and pants. The caps are of the navy pat-tern. The buttons of the caps and vests have the two let-ters P. O. stamped on them, whils the buttons of the cost bear upon their face an impression representing a next place.

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Wholesio and Betail Mourning Dry Goods House, No. 918 Cheetnut street.

It No 918 CARMAN REPORT

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FAME INSURANCE COMPANY.

406 Chestnut Street,

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WILLIAMS I. BLANCHABD, SECRETARY.

TO RAILROAD CONTRACTORS

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Proposals will be received at MAUCH CHUNK, Pa. nutil February the 17th, 1883, for the GRADUATION and MASONRY of the NESQUEHONING VALLEY RAIL-ROAD, including the approaches of NESQUEHONING

Breifications and information as to the work in dotail may be obtained on application at the Engineer's Office. Mauch Chunk.

J. B. MOORHEAD, President. 525.445

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| held on the 13th inst., the | TOTIOM UR Retriement wore |
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| elected Directors for the ens | uing year: |
| George H. Stuart. Phils. | Hon, Asa Packer, Phila. |
| Grotge W. Childs. | homas W. Evans, |
| Antheny J. Drexel, " | Wm. V. McKean, " |
| | Sidney J Solung. " |
| | Wm. C. Houstop, |
| | B. H. Horsemann. |
| | James M. Morrison, N. Y. |
| | Fame har and the second second second |
| Hon. E. S. Tohey, Borton. | Joreph Stuart. |
| W. Prescott Smith, Balt. | L. Z. Leiter, Chicago. |
| A. E. Chamberlain, Cin. | C. M. Smith. |

A. E. Champellann, Unit. J. E. Yoshman, St. Louis. At a meeting of the Board, held the same date, GEO. H. STUART was elected President, THOMAS W. EVANS, Vice President, and C. F. BETTS. Sec. 115

MISS AND MR. SPRISBLER'S THIRD SOIREE of the series will take place January 22, at the hall 928 Race street.

A Stoladence at 8 o'clock. Jall. Strp5 GEN GENERAL KILPATRICK, ON SHBRMAN'S March through Georgia, at the Academy of Mayle's THURBDAY EVE NI NG, January 2lst, '(Ickets 25 and 60 conta, 'For said at Trianpler's, 936 Unestinut street. No extra chargo for reserved seats, ja29-2trp*

| on WEDNESDAY, February 3d, 1869, at 19 o'clock M., | ۱ |
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| the ensuing year. The Transfer Books will be closed | 1 |
| on WEIDNERDAY, February 3d, 1869, at 19 o'clock M., hen an election will be held for Directors to serve for the ensuing year. The Transfer Books will be closed for filteen days provious to the date of holding raid alco- tion. CHAS. WESTON.dn. | |
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| WEST CHESTER AND PHILADELPHIA | ۱ |
| the Stockholders of thus Company will be held in the Hall | ľ |
| Borough of Media, on MONDAY, the 8th day of Febru- | 8 |
| ary, 1669, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at which time and place au | 1 |
| By order of the Board. | Ι. |
| WEST CHESTER AND PHILADELPHIA Realized CompanyThe next Asnual Meeting of the Biorkholders of this Company will be held in the Hall of the Delaware County Institute of Science, in the Borongh of M-dia. on MONDAY, the 8th day of Febru- ary. 1859, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at which time and place an elec ion will be held for officers to serve the susing year. By order of the Board. - Philadelphia, Jan. 20. - A LEWIS SMITH, jail-th stut fees | ľ |
| OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND | ١. |
| OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND Grave Ferry Pesenger Railway Company. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19, 1839. At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, held '10 DA', the following officere were elected to serve for the enguing year. | ١. |
| At the Annual Meeting of the Brockholders of this Company, held '10 DA', the following officers were | Ľ |
| Clected to serve for the enaling year. PRESIDENT-S. GROSS FRY. | Ł |
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| JDO. P. MeFadden. JBO. Wanamaker. (liter Hopkinson, Lewis Blaylock,) (has, F. Norton, Owen B. Evans. TREASURE: JAS. MCFADDEN, JH. ja20,8trpj | Ľ |
| Chas, F. Norton, Owen B. Evans. TREASUREN-JAS. MCFADDEN, JR. ja20,8trpj | Ľ |
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| And at a meeting of the Board, Beld this day, C. H. "LAKK was unapimonely reelected President, and GEURGE PHILLER, Vice President, Jr. MURTON MOMICHAEL, Jr. js 19 6trp Cashier. | 1 |
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STREET. PHILADELPHIA, January 50, 1669. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Free-dem Irot and Steel Company will be held at the office of the (onpany, No, 230 South Third street, Philadelphia, on WEIJNREDAY, Frbruary 34, 1862, as 119 office k.M.,

lately commander-in-chief of the army at Ronie. People say justly that such a man must have reflected well, and convinced himself that the fabric of imperial power was fast crumbling to ruin, before he himself deserted it by taking a step which must be irrevocable and forbid all

return. The facts of the case are soon told, and are briefiv these :

There have been many press prosecutions at Toulouse, as well as almost everywhere else, and one especially against the Emancipation of that city, which made much noise. It appears that he Procurear-Imperial, who conducts the proscentions, has been for some time past scolded and bullied by the Minister of Justice, M. Baroche, himself a renegade republican of 1848-for want of zeal, and for tailing in obtaining sufficiently severe judgments from the Courts. Exasperated by this interference and dictation, the learned Baron determined to consult his dignity and resign his office. But he did not content himself with this. He determined also to do a thing almost without parallel on the part of a French functionary, and appealed to the par of public opinion; and that, too, in the form which he well knew would be the most odions to those against whom his appeal was directed-through the medium of the press-against the pressure which had driven him to take such a resolution. Accordingly he pena and addresses to the very journal he had lagery seen proscenting, the Emancipation, and others 64 Toulouse, a letter with which, it may almost be said, that all France is just now ringing. "I have resigned my office," writes M. la Baron Seguier to the hewspaters-"a victim of my moderation towards the press. whose cause is therefore confounded with my own, and whose aid I am entitled to invoke to make the circumstances of the case known to my fellow-citizens." Imagine the mingled wrath and dismay of a French Minister on reading such language from a subordinatel What is to become of the principle of hierarchical authority, if such heresy as this creeps into the official ranks! But M. Séguier does not stop there. He had just received fresh "reproaches" from the Minister, especially on the subject of his speech in the case of the Emancipation, attributing to him words he never need, and "proving that the people hired to watch and report him had been badly chosen." The Minister of Justice, he goes on to say, thinks "he can no longer tclerate my over-52.000 TO \$5,003.-A BUSINESS MAN TO TAKE pattor in a manufactory of a statle article. Large pro-ities no computition. Gall or address 119 South Fourth street, room No. 30, and see machine in operation. Ho-sponsible sgents wanted with \$200. ja31-th s tust mildness in press prosecutions." But, says M. Séguier, on his own account, to "address a court of justice under the surveillance of the sccret police;" to "lay down only conclusions imposed upon me beforehand by the Minister of Justice,---these are things which on my side I cannot accept, and therefore beg to resign my office." And then comes the sung of the epistle: "Observe," says M. Seguier, "that this resignation has nothing voluntary in it. It is imposed upon me by the unjust and injurious reproaches to which I have been long subjected for my attitude At the Theatre Comique this evening, Miss Sasan Galton will appear in two operettas, Lischen and Fitz-chen and La Ross de St. Fleur. towards the press. It is nothing less than a positive disgrace inflicted upon me at this moment -Blitz, the irrepressible and inimitable, will give an exhibition of art magic at Broad and Spring Garden streets to-night. for having wished to serve the Emperor with the moderation and dignity prescribed in the circular of the Minister of Justice himself on the fourth of

streets to-night. —Dr. Boynton, the scientific lecturer, will discourse at Concert Hall 40-night upon The Earth and the Moon. An account of the intensely interesting lecture delivered last night will be found upon another page (_At the Academy of Music this evening, General Klipatrick will deliver his famous lecture, Sherman's March to the Sca. We hope the house will be crowded. June last." I wieh M. le Ministre joy when he reads the above letter. in every newspaper he takes up, and the comments made upon it. "What has just taken place at Toulouse," says the Débats, this A musical solice will be given by Mr. and Miss Spitsler, on the evening of the 28d inst. at 989 Race street. An attractive programme has been prepared. morning, "is a very serious fact; and, above all, a very grave symptom." Mark the last words; they

-Story, the schiptor, has in press, at Edu-burgh, a volume of poems, entitled "Graditi D'italls."

back to be d. Polk slept in the counting room in the rear of the build-ig on the first floor. The snoke, was to done that he could not have got out. I got as far as the nead of the out could have got the start as the nead of the rinks, but could have got in there, but i one gatue. If I tuned out the gas in my room there was but one jet. There was gas burning in the dreasing toom in which liardy slept. The windows on S macom street are always as the recurrely closed by a heavy i on bar. I smelled no gat during the graning. We always keep the gas burning low. I am confident when I was awakened that the gas

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everything remains intact; if is not at all probable that any ot the balls exploded, as there would nave been some disturbance. William H. Harrison sworn-I reside at the northeast corner of Eighteenth and Locurs; on Friday I was in the building; I saw the top of the building; it was eo hot that we could not runnsin; i wont down with Mr. Luders and Fire Marshal Black hurn and examined the billers; the o are no balls broken, and if there were, there would have been some disturbance; every thing was right; the only thing, wrong is the iracture of the stample; there is no doubt that seems could-be raised in the boller; we are autilus to make a thorough, examination; the first thing that we would have been some theta is by resi-first wears, we are willing for any other examination fo be made. Joseph Harrison, allimed-I am the manufacturer of the bollers. I saw the boller yasted of Orus's store, and noiced the condition of the fina, bing that to real harrison, allimed-I am the manufacturer of the bollers. I saw the boller yasted of Orus's store, and noiced the condition of the fina, bing the four inces in this due to an but ye y reall. The wit-hes a bibonit of a store on all by ye y reall. The wit-hes anonitien the piece, addition of the store and but yey y reall the wit-hes anonitien the boller was the due to the fina, bing but news submitted a letter from Mr. Caldwalt in which he arates that the boler wear a perfect state, and that an explosion did not rate piece.

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A DELIGHTYUL TIME.—On Wednesday evening, Chosen Friends Lodge, No. 38, Ancient Order of Good Fellows of the City of Philad Iphin, by an invitation from Charity Lodge, of Gloucester, N. J., proceeded in an op nibus to the above city, and were received by the members of charity Lodge, in accordance with the an-cient cu stom of the Order. After which they, proc.eded a to the Presbyterian Church and were received by the Mayor, City Councils, Masonic Order, and citizene generally, After some very beautiful acid appropriate, singing by the chort, speeches were made by Past Grand Theker, Rev. Mt. Stiles, mon. hers of Chaity Lodge, and others, at the closing of which the y proceeded to hie basement of the Ghorth to partake mot chay of the hospitalities of the Good Fellows, but also of the Good Women of Gloucester. Having done justice to the ample repast spread before them, they proceeded on their journey homeward, arriving in the cit, about half-part twyler after avery delightful vist, and us doubt of advantage to thermelves and the Ancient. Order of the Good Womes of Boy Kucovamer, or The body, of

MR. POLK'S BODY RECOVERED. -The body of MR. FOLK'S BODY KECOVARED.—The DOdy, Of Mr. Folk, who was lost at J. E. Caldwell & Co.'s fire, was discovered this afternoon, lying on an unfallen frag-ment of the second-story floor, within ten feet of the front windows. The poor fellow had videntify made his way up the burning staticase at the rear of the store, groptd his way to this froat and, making a wrong turn in the dark, fell in a recess rear the windows, where he perished. The body is dreadfully burned and dislarence. Dut was coality identified by a ring on one of his hands and by the sons eral appearance.

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SUPARME COURT IN BANG-Chief Justice Thompson and Justices Agnew and Sharswood. The same life was bo-fore the Court this morning. Nust Parts-Justice Williams.-Briggs vs. Howell, et A. Hefore rup, rice & Non suit. John Ritchie, vs. The B.M. lutchie, by his next friend John Ritchie, vs. The defendants' employe is running a car over planuit and evering his arm from his body. The defence allogend in the accident was canced by the notification of the plaintift for \$\$0. District Coepler and Nannetto Schultz, vs. Haunah Mryer. An action in elociment. Before reported. Nordic, for indetendents and the state of the Schultz and plaintift for \$\$0.

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defendant: John McCann vs. George Poltz. An action for use and oc-upation of a house. Verdict for defond sat. Honty Uarr vs. Thomas & Bro. An action of replevin the preve title to personal property. Un trais