

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1869.

ORIME.

Supposed Arrest of the Assassin.

lic yesterday, that their prisoner has been a con-

ceive lodging, and to have repeated the same thing almost every night for a month afterward,

bls ability assisted in them from his sick bed. Reading the report of Sergt Lowery, the Cap-

affirm even so extraordinary a fact as that they

have found the murderer in a man who was a constant Station-house lodger for weeks after

the murder, their opinions are entitled to respect until such time as the public shall have all

the facts and be enabled to form an independent

are as yet carefully guarded and sedulously re-tained within a narrow official circle. The efforts

made to obtain them for general circulation have

ocen persistent and cometimes unscrupulous, but

and until he was arrested.

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MARRIED.

HOMNELL-KOPLIN. -On Bunday, Jenuary 31. by the Rev M. L. Weekly, Nr. J. G. Homne'll of Pittsburgh, and Miss I aura Jano Koplin, of Alexandria, Huntingdon county. Pa. Hit GHES-BENTON. -At Calvary Church, Locust etreet, Peb 3d. by Rev. 1Dr. Z. M. Humphrey, B. A. Hughes Esq., of Georgia, to Miss Zenaide B., daughter of Col Bentop.

DIED.

BIRCHALL.-- Un the evening of the 2d inst. Lydia Birchall. Birchesi, The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, from the residence of John Seckel, Bivetton, N. J., on Friday alternoon, 5th lost, att Residence, Strategies, States, States

Seckel, Riverton, N. J., on Friday Alternoon, bin 1054. BROWN.-On the evening of the lst inst., after a short BROWN.-On the evening of the lst inst., after a short Blnew, a' his residence in this city, David Paul Brown, Jr., in the first year of his age. CALDWELL -This morning, 3d instant, Sophis '., youngreat daughter of Feth, Jr., and Sophie C. Caldwell, aged 7 years and 8 m of the Due notice of the fune rai will be given. CLAFLM.-In Rome, itsly. Sit nit. Agues Flizaboth, daughter of Bion. William Cisfiln, of Boston, aged 19 years.

Start Buddening of Medical Starts of Starts and Start By Starts BUGORFFIELD.-Buddening on Wednewday morning, Feb. 5. 1969 infant son of Charles W. and Bieanor Moore-Sidd. Due notice will be given of the funeral BTRUNG.-At New Brunewick, ~ J. on Monday, Feb-rusry i, Theodore Strong, Lt. D., in the 79th year of his

will.L(X)X. At Montrese, Fa., on Wednesday ovenine, Jan. 27, 1999, B. P. Wilcox, in the Sist year of his -ge.

MAGNIFICENT BLACK DRESS SILKS. SATIN FACED (BOGGRAINS. HEAVIEST CORDED SULKS. WIDOWS' FILKS, NEW LAT. BLACK SILKS, NEW LAT. EVRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch Streets.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Marican Academy of Music. JAMES E. MURDOCH Will Read, under the auspices of The Mercantile Library Company, MONDAY EVENING, February 8, 1869, at 8 o'clock. Tickets For Sale at TRUMPLER'd Muzic Store, No. 928 CHI:STNU (btreet. Inicony neverved Feats.

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ibanks of the community for its firmness. It is high time that in this city the honest and right minded part of the community should con-trol the municipal government uniformly, if we do not wish to fall into the same slongh of cor-ruption as New York. The writer sees with so-licitude how resolutely the corruptionists work to get control. New York sets a bid example. Success there atimulates effort here. But it is still time, if our citizens and tax-payers will ob-serve and act VINDEX. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18, 1869. This Company, incorporated in 1856, and doing a Fire insurance business exclusively, to enable it to accept a large amount of business constantly declined for want of adequate capital, will, in accordance with a supplement

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To \$200,000, IN SHABES OF FIFIY DOLLARS EICH.

FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORE, Feb. 3 .- The great fashionable hich Subscription Books are now open at this

serve and act

PROM NEW JEBSEY.

THE GOLD COUPONS OF THE UNION Pacific Railway Company, Eastern Division, due February 1, 1889, will be paid on presentation. on and after that date at the NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, jaSD-f.m,w Stipp (Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.) THE LEGISLATURE. TEENTON, Feb. 2 .- Senate met at 10 A. M. Several bills were introduced; among others, one No. 15 Bouth Ninth stroot.-Club fool, Hip and Bring Diseases, and Bodily Deformities instead Apply asily at 13 octock. for laying out a park in Paterson City. A supplement to revise and amend the charter of New HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. LSIS AND LSO Iombard street, Disponsary Department.-Wodi eal treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously to the peer. Brunswick. The following bills were passed: one for the relief of creditors against absconding and absent debtors; an act to enable the Lodges of Free and Accepted Masons to take, hold, and convey real and personal property; an act to in-To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin.-DEAR corporate the Stockton Hotel and Improvement Company of Cape May. As the persons compos-ing the body corporate of this company are nostly Philodelphians, it will not be amiss to give some of the specifications contained in this till. It gives the company power to purchase SIR: The central parts of the city, viz : those lying between Third and Ninth and Walnut and Groun streets, are not fairly treated by the government of the city: This portion pays a very heavy taxation, greatly larger than the districts outside or

give come of the specifications contained in this till. It gives the company power to purchase, sell, or dispese of as they see fit, any real estate in the county of Cape May, and to erect hotels and other buildings and improvements thereon. It gives the power to raise by subscription a capi-tal stock of \$125,000, which shall be divided into shares of \$50 each, with power to increase their copial stock to \$500,000. The Senate then went into executive session, and soon after adjourned. HOUSE.—Several patilions were presented repart ignored. An appropriation of \$4 000,000 has been made to buy and adorn a large park in the northern and western sections. In the western section, expensive bridges have been built and expensive grading done. At the south, the city has pur-chased ground at large expense and presented it to the general government for a purpose that HOUSE.-Several petitions were presented re-questing the reduction of transit duties on mer-HOUSE .- Several petitions were chandise.

to the general government for a purpose that will greatly benefit the southern end of the city. his conviction. Yet this same man is shown by the official record to have gone out of the Spring Bills introduced-An act relative to transit dutics; an act to incorporate the Perth Amboy and Elizabeth R. R. Co. street Station-house on the morning of the mur-der, and to have gone back to that same Station-house on that same night to again ask and re-

For the central portion nothing has been done. Bills passed—An act to incorporate the People's Marine and Life Insurance Company of Newark; an act to change the corporate name of the R. C. Church of New Brunswick; an act to enable Finally, it is found that new municipal buildings need to be erected, and as this improvement naturally belongs to the central section, it is agreed to place it there, after a thorough examination of the needs of the case. Hardiy is this done, than busband and wife to testify for or against each by some hours pocus Common Council twists round and attempts to staltify its own voice by a other; an act to incorporate the Tuckerton and Atlantic R. B. Co. Several other unimportant bills were also passed, after which the House ad-This is thoroughly wrong. Let each section have what it is legitimately entitled to, but let journed.

TRIAL OF WILLIAM SMITH. William Smith was tried to-day in the Mercer County Court, for manslaughter, in causing the death of a child named Anna Rice, on New Year's eve. The parties are colored, and reaide 'n Trenton. It appears from the evidence that Smith came in the honse, where mother and child lived, created a disturbance and acted in a very disord-rity manner, whereup on the mother took the child in her arms and went to the honse of Edward Thompson : Smith followed, and a fight commenced there; the mother sgain attempted to escape with her child's head striking one of he stone steps with such violence that it died from the effect in three days after. The jury ren-dered a verdict of guilty. Sentence deferred. act one attempt to rob ano her. Certainly, the central section, paying the largest taxes of all, would be most unjusily treated by having the means of doing a part of its own tegitimate busi-cess violently removed to benefit some other ection, especially when that removal will be the mean of depriving a large number of our citizens of those reasonable conveniences for transacting their business with the city offices that they have always hitherto enjoyed. To the Editor of the Bulletin-DEAR SIE: The question that is now before the public is whether

dered a verdict of guilty. Sentence deferred

FROM DELAWARE.

orrespondence of the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] DOVER, Del., Feb. 2d, 1869 .- The volcano still elecpe, but is ready at any moment to be aroused nto action. The Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad are still masters of the situ. tion. Their fiery steeds still alarm the denizens of the low lands and marshes from the Brandywine to the Chesapeake, in spite of the gathered vingeonce and muttering threats of a Legislature willing but not daring to molest the formidable motster which holds the little State of Delaware u its iron grasp. The threatened revocation of its charter causes no uneasiness on the part of the company. Tear up the rails, say some. I wonder what the stockholders will take for their bonds? say others opposed to the road. Counter to these deas comes the response: What will your State yonds be worth, which are now selling for ninety zents on the dollar? What will your land be worth, which sold for five dollars per acre before the nutrond was built and which por solis for a he railroad was built, and which now sells for a

in the station-house, and two others were in pri-vate conference for some time with the officials at the same place. LEDdred dollars per acre? This is a potent argu uent, and one which outweighs all that can be

rice to the paper, and had a detailed record of their history while in his command, as well as their subsequent fate—a fact that, added to his record of bravery, speaks volumes in praise of the gallant officer. The Goupil Collection.

The second and final sale took place last night at the galleries of Mr. Haseltine, the coasignee; auctioneers, Thomas & Sons. No. 92, Nehilg, brought \$50. No. 1/1, Baumgariner, \$135. No. 106, Von Seben, \$350. No. 107, Christian Sell-\$200. No. 108, Dargelas, \$160. No. 116, Vlardot (Dog's Head), \$150. No. 118, Wolff, \$200. THE BOGERS MURDER IN NEW YORK. No. 122, Lobrichon, \$200. No. 125, Hamon (Twilight), \$880. No. 126, Freidrickson, \$325. No. 128, Merle, \$570. No. 129, Willems, \$370. From the New York Times of to day.] Sergeant Lowery, as the immediate party in interest, and several other Police officials, were as positive yeaterday as on the previous day that No. 130, Desgoffe, \$560. No. 131, Verboeckboven, \$300. No. 133, Hamman, \$310. No. 122, Ten Kate, \$270 No. 143, Lot, \$470. No. 144, Chapilo, \$350. No. 145, be Rogers assaesin was at last entangled in the meches of the law, and their faith was in no wise staken by the remarkable fact given to the pub-Castan, \$240. No. 149, Béranger, \$800. No. 151, Maurer, \$380. No. 153, Caraud, \$650. No. 160. Herhsthoffer, \$450. No. 162, Escosura, \$230. No. 165, Fichel, \$250. No. 166, Kollitz, \$326. No. 169, Schoenfeld, \$315. No. 177, Milne Ramsev. \$145.

lic yesterday, that their prisoner has been a con-stant lodger in one single station-house ever since the murder, nor have the officials been dismayed by the further circumstance that their new proteging is named neither 'dim' nor Logan, and that in pursuing him they have been compelled to reject every hitherto-received theory of the murder. They have made of the man "John Robinson, 25, Scotch," one of the most remarkable rascals in human history. They say that they have evi-d new saines this man that cannot fail to scenre bis conviction. Yet this as man may is aboven by A landscape by Post, put up in place of the "Dover Cliffs" of Kuwasseg père, brought \$580 No. 71, by Castan, for which no sufficient bid could be obtained on Monday, brought \$300 No. 63, by De Lobbe, \$200. No. 68, by Tonssaint, \$180.

The Clastic Models at the Academy of Sciences.

At an ordinary meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences, held last evening, Dr. Lemercier. on the introduction of Professor Leidy, made an elaborate demonstration of the Gorilla, Scrgeant Lowery, of the Fifteenth Precinct, by some means not yet divulged, became possessed of a new idea, and finally became convinced that the murderer would be found in the Statuon-house indexe. He made a writter recent of his new from the clastic model of the animal prepared by Professor Auzoux, of Paris. Our Academy, though possessing a fine Gorilla skeleton, has incomparent would be found in the Station-house lodgers. He made a written report of his pro-ceedings and of the information he had gained to Capt. Caffrey, who had been from the first cogni-zant of his movements, and had to the extent of never had the opportunity of dissecting a specimen, and the lecturer's explanations were therefore listened to with attention by the anatomists present. The Gorilla possesses thirteen pairs of ribs: Dr. Anzoux has even found in two skeletons both female, fourteen pairs, but the cases inay be exceptional. Many of the gorilla's murcles, besides their eccentric volume, show prolongations and extra points of attach-ment in addition to the human forms, and there tain became convinced, and transmitted it to Po-lice Headquarters. Inspector Dilks read, and professed that he could no longer doubt. The report went to Superintendent Kennedy, who declared that it could be sately announced that the assassin of Rogers was discovered. All is one more muscle than in man, a short one in the neck. This may have an effect in the vocal of the gentlemen expressing these opinions have had long experience in Police affairs, and should not be deluded by false witnesses or imposed upon by a concocted story. Therefore, when these officers, with all the evidence before them, organization of the animal, which is extraordi-narily developed, including the sir-ponch or "bag-pipe" attached to the shoulder which allies the gorills with the howing monkeys. To enrich his demonstration, Dr. Lemercler constantly re-ferred to other Clastic Preparations, which were produced, using the magnified models of the hand, human larynx, &c., to illustrate his remarks on comparative physiclogy, and the head of the lion, the human brain, the idiot's brain, young gorilla, &c., in a running demonstration of craniology. It was curious to observe that the savans present were one and all deceived by the Medel of the gorilla's skeleton, in a free ex-mination made before the meeting was called to opinion. These facts are promised at an early day, but amination made before the meeting was called to order. Although permitted the closest tests, of ocen persistent and sometimes unscrupulous, but uniformly unrecessful. There were then no new developments yester-day. The two Logans and Talland yet remain in custody, greatly to their own disappointment and disgust, and to the perploxity of outsiders. The main Robineon remained locked up in a cell at the Fifteenth Precinct Station-house, while the Sergeant at the desk was denying a knowledge of the existence of any such person to the numerous inquirers. Two of the wit-nesses in the case were assigned beds last night in the station-house, and two others were an prisight and touch as well, the learned members were in about every instance convinced that this artistic preparation could not possibly be a coun-terfeit. Some thought that the skeleton had icen brought down from the museum up-stairs, others that the mounted bones formed a part of the Drs. equipage. Dr. Lemercier's remarks concluded with a spirited refutation of the theory of Darwin; this, in a scholarly circle that theory of Darwin; this, in a scholarly circle that may be called a focus or nucleus of the Darwin persuasion, was bold and not without nuiveté. The Dr.'s argument was, that the brain of the wild beast develops in infancy, leaving no scope for progression; while the human brain is prepared in ovo for some thirty years of expansion. Remove from the human race of to-day all its attainments in civili-

nts in civili zation, said he, and the babe of this generation contains in its cervical structure the apparatus to organize a progress fully as brilliant as the past. The whole animal kingdom, on the contrary, develops its intellectual calibre soon after birth, its future growth being external and material. This difference the Doctor considered

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FACTS AND FANCLES.

-The Abyesinian expedition cost \$6,589,100 -London has 206 divorce cases on the docket, but congratulates itself that Chicago is worse. -The poorest farmer in the land, if unable to feed his calves, can always graze his shins.

-Why are blushes like little girls? Because they become women.

-A fast horse and a skilled operator of the velocipede are matched for a race in Pittsburgh.

-The editor of Once a Week speaks of "Ossawatomie Brown" as a colored abolitionist.

-The Paris correspondent of the London Star writes that Jefferson Davis is dangerously ill from disease of the heart.

-St. Pétersburg has a high-life scandal. The wife of Prince Patiatin has eloped with the major of the guards.

-A pleasant youth in Liverpool mirad bug poiron with a rabbit stow, and poisoned his family.

-A printer puts a C for an H, and makes a ro-porter say: "A locomotive went over a cow and cut it into calves."

-The grave of Mendelssohn, in the Jerusalam. Kirchoff, at Berlin, is entirely neglected and overgrown with weeds.

-It is said that on the maps used by the Hin-doos Africa is depicted as a small island, and America is made one of its chief towns.

-Besides the water supply from Lake Michi-gan, Chicago has an artesian well throwing, up 200,000 gallons of water a day when the lake dries up.

-An Australian horse recently ran ten miles in twenty-three minutes and thirty-five seconds, said to be the fastest time on record for that distance

-The Wisconsin Assembly has passed a reso-lation "to promote good morals by prohibiting" the chewing of tobacco in the Assembly Chamber.'

-In St. Louis a dressmaker hassued an aristo-cratic customer for \$75 for making a dress. The defence is that it did not "bend" to the amountordered.

-It is said that failing health will prevent Mr. Alexander H. Stephens from undertaking the duties of his professorship in the University, of Georgia.

-When the Freedman's Burcau was discon-tinued at Alexandria, Va., it had fifty coffice on hand, which were kindly turned over to the Mayor-of the town. of the town.

-M. Paul Huot, a well-known French land-scape-painter, flately died suddenly while at work: at his easel on a picture for the forthcoming exhibition.

-A poetical contributor sends us a production, and adds: "Did burns ever rite any thing like this?" According to the best of our knowledge and ability, he did not.—Zanesville Signal.

-Prentice says Senator Chandler, of Michigan, isn't like the angel that sometimes went down into the pool of Bethesda. He never "troubles the water.'

- The London East-end theatres are reducing their rates of admission to the mininum. The City of London provides a holiday pantonime, with full harlequinade, for one peany per head. -An impecuaious scoundrel in Bloomington, Ill., recently broke to pieces the corner-stone of a church for the purpose of abstracting two dollars in small change deposited there.

-Quails are fast disappearing from the pralries, even as far west as Kansas. Sportament call for a law against catching these birds with Lets.

-Punch inscribes this conundrum to Dr. Pusey: Why is it probable that a parish clerk is always effending his clergymen during the week? Be-

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ONE GOVERNMENT FOR THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT.

A LEOTURE ON THE ABOVE SUBJECT will be delivered by the HUN, GLORGE CONNELL, AT CONCERT HALL, On FRIDAY EVENING, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock,

Attention is respectfully called to the following

CORSESPONDENCE.

HON, GROEGE CONNELL, State Senator-Dear Sir: The undersigned have heard that you have recently delivered at faile and other Western cities a lecture on "NNE GUVERNMENT FOR THE NUBTH AMERICAN CON-TINENT," and we desire to have the pleasure of listen-ing to it in Philadelphia. If you have no objections, please name the time it will scut your public duties to repeat this lecture to the citi-te to the result.

Very respectfully yours,	
C. H. Clark.	William Welsh,
Daniel M. Fox.	William B. Thomas.
Jay Gooke.	Richard Vaux.
Jay Cooke. William W. Harding,	Elf K. Prico.
Hepry M. Phillips.	James 3. Claghorn,
N. B. Browne,	Theo. Cuyler.
A. J. Droxel.	John P. Wetherill.
Morton McMichael.	John Fallon.
Charles E. Warburton.	D. B. Cummins.
Caleb Cope.	Lewis Weln Smith,
Robert M. Foust.	Alfred R. Porter.
E. Harper Jeffiles,	Hency Bumm.
P. B. Minsle.	Vincent L. Bradford.

SRNATE CHAMDER, HARBISHURG, Feb. 2, 1869 - Gentle-men-Thanking you for the opportunity of calling the a-tention of my fellow-clitzens of Philadelphin to a subject which I regard as the pext prust question of the day, i shall be happy to comply with your request on FRIDAY ENENING Nt XT, Feb. 6, at Concert Hall. Very respect fully youre, GEOKGE CONVELL. To Mussis, C. H. Clark, Jay Cooke, Mayor Fox, and others.

others. TICRETS TO THE LECTURE CAN BE HAD WITH OUT CHARGE, AT THE HALL.

CONCERT HALL.

MISS JONES'S WEDDING-No Cards, ON THURSDAY EVENING, February 4.

Decres open at 7. Lecture at 8. Tel trip 1220 WALNUT STREET. 1220 WALNUT STREET. A class of Ladies And Genthemen is now forming at Dr. S. W. BELKWI'I H'S. 1220 Walnut' street, Philadelphia, for instruction in the use of Electricity for the treatment of Gironic Diseases, to which all desiring to bocoming st dents, both of the medical colleges and others, were invited. All students joining the Class for February 8th, will be admitted to the Operating Rooms for practical Thastru-tion. Terms arranged on application. 1230 Walnut stroat. 1230 Walnut stroat.

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event of the season-the annual Charity Balltook place last evening at the Academy of Music, and was attended by a large and brilliant com-pany. The Jenkinses of the morning papers give the names and describe the dresses of many of the ladies. The most important fact stated is that the net profits to the charity fund will be

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Public Buildings.

it, and its reasonable claims are for the most

On the east, Dolaware avenue has been widened

a compact elique can force through a measure

generally obnoxious-can shift the site for the

new buildings from Independence Square, where

they should be, to Penn Square, where they

The writer of these lines has watched the whole movement for ten years past, and he does not

besitely to say that worse than questionable anans have been used at varions times to bring shout the removal. But Select Council has stood

like a rock and has, over and over again, resisted be influences that have been brought to bear

upon it. That it will continue to do so he doe

tot question, and it will deserve and receive the thanks of the community for its firmness.

INDEPENDENCE.

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that the net prome to the charity j fund will be about 0.5, 00.. Booth's new theatre is to be opened this even-ing with Romeo and Juliet. At Wallack's Much Ado About Nothing is having a fine run. A sea-son of Italian opera is promised at the Academy. Offenbach still reigns at the French Thestre and at "the Grand Curere" as Mr. Lance Fick Is. "the Grand Opera," as Mr. James Fisk Jr. bas christs not Opera. as Mr. James Fisk, Jr., bas christs not Pike's opera house eince he became its owner. Brougham's pretty little theatre, ad-joining the Filth Avenue Hotel, is doing well, as are the do zen or more of other places of amuse ment. The average nightly attendance at all of these is estimated at from 20,000 to 30,000 per

"butcher-cart thief." Edward Francis. The arrested on Monday night, while making a suspi cious reconnoissance of the jewelry store of Mr Squire, No. 182 Bowery, has been recognized as Gas Shaw, the murderer of Sheriff Orcutt, of Kalamezo county, Mich. The murder was per-petiated on the night of the 3d of December, 1867,

while the Sheriff was attempting to prevent Shaw's ercape from jall. Mr William Cullen Bryant lectured last night at the Historical Society, before a large audience, upon the "Life and Writings of Fitz Greene Haleck." He received repeated applause, and the hearty that is of the audience were tendered to

the lectorer at its close. The Grand Jury of Hudson county, N J., have found true bills against three Justices of the Peace for malfeasance in office and various other ffences.

Testerday the distilleries of Joseph Black, in Whet Forty-seventh street, and A. B. Kaffers and A.³ Freuadlich, in Thirty-seventh street near the Ninth avenue, were selzed by officers of h. Internal Revenue Department on suspicion that frauds on the government were being perpe trated

A fire occurred in the Roman Catholic Cathedral yesterday, but was quickly extinguished. In the inquest on the body of Pherbe Lyon, a colored woman, who died mysterionsly in the basement of Shiloh church a few weeks ago, the jury yesterday rendered a verdict of death by perilonitis; but whether superinduced through violent means or not is unknown. The Board of Health is consured for a lax system of granting permits for burial.

permits for burial. A coroner's jury in Brooklyn yesterday, in the case of John Hurley, a laborer, who was killed by the caving in of an embankment at which he was working, found a verdict of censure against Died-tick Silvers the forement for net transition rich Siemann, the foreman, for not remaining at the place to watch the bank. Siemann was ar

the pine to watch the bank. Stemann was ar-rested and locked up. The Pacific Railroad case came up again before Justice Dowing, at the Tombs yesterday, the four defendants being present. Considera-ble evidence for the prosecution was taken and the priseners again remanded, ball being re-fuerd.

In the Court of Common Pless yesterday Judge barret, by decision, confirmed the referes's r-port in the Stuyvesant divorce case, that the changes against the defondant, Mrs. Stuyvesant,

vere not proven. In the Brooklyn Court of Sessions yesterday, James Willion, a young man of twenty-five, was convicted of an aggravated assault on the person of Mary Carr, and sentenced to seven years and sizemonths in the State Prison.

-Senator Morton, of Indiana, estimated the stock of gold in the United States at \$572,000,-600, with perhaps deductions enough to reduce it to \$400,000,000. Hunt's Merchants' Magazino, on the contrary, fixes the amount at only \$160. 00,000. The "facts" of finance are as various as

aid ugainst the railroad. Delawareans have too uch at stake to attempt to revoke the charter of this road. The injury thereby inflicted upon the company would result in a two-fold injury to the State; this fact is well known to many who would be willing to strike the blow, but fearing be recoil, dare not.

Meanwhile the direct tax bill "drags its slow reggh along" in the Committee of Ways and Means. Averse as have been the people of Dela-ware to the payment of direct taxes, no bill to be presented will be likely to give general satisfac-tion

Before the breaking out of the Southern rebel-ion this little State was cleaf of debt; but during the war, when the general Government wanted men and money with which to carry on the war ad support the national credit. Delaware, with au the taght of the future consequences of such a policy, passed a law granting to every drafted man two hundred dollars, to assist him in paying uis commutation of three hundred dollars; but not one cent to be given to the man who had the courage to go forth and defend the honor of his courage to go forth and defend the honor of his county's flag. This policy has planged our State into a debt of over a million of dollars, under the weight of which she is now groaning, and lor + bich she is now to reap the reward of sympathy with those who tried to break up our government. Some attempt will be made to improve the school law of the State by providing for a State superintendent, but the crippled financial condi-tor of the State forbids any radical change in the docational interests of the State.

The whipping-post and pillory still lifts its for-aidable head in the jall-yards of our State, and no emonstrance has yet been offered against the aw, which, more than all others, degrades Dela-ware in the eyes of her sister States.

DELAWARE.

Wife Ascertains the Fate of Her Sol-dier Husband After Twenty-three Years of Suspense, [From the Toledo Blade, Jan. 27,]

About a week since a letter was received by Postmaster Reid, of this city, from a Mrs. Clark. of Barnesville, Belmont county, Ohio, in which the writer stated that in the year 1846, her hnshand. Joseph Clark, enlisted somewhere in this Action in a company that was raised for the Mexican war; since which time she had never beard trom him. She was now aged and depend-ent on others, and yet cherished the hope that the might learn the fate of her husband, and in the might learn the late of her nuscanu, and in her declining years receive the support from her natural protector that had been denied her during the long, weary years that had dragged away since he left her side, to battle for his couptry.

Mr. Reid, whose boyhood days were passed in this locality, remembered that at the time of the war, with McXico Captain Daniel Chase recruited company here and engaged in that conflict. I bat captain is now lieutenant-colonel of the furteenth United States Infantry and brigadier scheral by brevet, and well-known to our citi-zers a brave officer of distinction in the war with Mexico and agalant officer in the variou positions assigned to him during the late rebul ion. The old geotleman is now staying at his nome rear this city is Manhattan township. Thinking that the General might possibly have

Thisking that the General might possibly have some information on the subject referred to the letter was sent to him. A day or two ago the old military chieftain posted up to the city, entered Mr. Reid's offlee with a builde of papers under his arm, and open-ing the valuable documents produced the muster rol of the company that he recruited twenty three terms ago when sure enough the name of three years ago, when sure enough, the name of the missing coldier, Joseph Ciark, appeared on the list. The General said be well remembered the man, but he was now numbered with the killed in that memorable conflict. He was a musician in the company, and when at one of the principal battles the regiment was about to charge on the enemy's stronghold he, with the

other musicions, took refuge in a cornfield, and was clain by Mexican bullets. Notwithstanding the fact that General Chase first company, could repeat them without referSuicide of an Old Drunkard. [From the Pittsburgh Commercial]

About nine o'clock on Sunday morning, a shocking case of self-destruction was developed at Sewickley, the victim being an old man by the name of Daniel Mcliwaine, who resided on Locust street, in the borough mentioned. The deceased had been drinking excessively for ten days prior to bis death, and on one occasion was heard to say that he intended "drinking himself to death." fundamental.

Be stopped drinking on Saturday evening, how-ever, bat on arising Sunday morning, complained of feeling unwell. Ellis Scott, a young man who resided with McIlwaine, volunteered to go to the Presbyterian Church, of which the deceased was sexton, and light the fires, etc., which pro-position was accured.

position was accepted. When the young man r turned, he found the old man sitting near the fire-place with his cost and boots off. In a few moments afterward he arose, put on a pair of slippers, and, as Scott understood him, started after a bucket of water. He had been away a coneiderable time when Scott suddenly recollected bis going out, and he at once started in search of hum. Going to the stable, the first sight that met nis gaze, and which almost horrified him, was the form of the unfortunate man dangling on a rope fastened to one of the ratters of the stable. Mcllwaine was still living at this time, but, as before stated, the young man was so horrified as to lose all presence of mind, and instead of catting the rope left the stable for the purpose of calling assistance. Several of the neighbors responded as quickly as possible, but before they arrived the vital spark had fied, and all efforts at resuscitation were without avail The locality where the deed was committed indicated that the deceased, after attaching the rope about his neck to the ratter, jumped from a man-ger, and the rope being too short to allow his het to touch the floor, swung to and fro until death ensued from strangulation. When found, his feet were but an inch or two from the ground, justice Short of Samuel to be and the ground. Justice Starr, of Scwickley, held an inquest, and a verdict of death by snicide was rendered.

Severe Punishment of Deserters,

(From the Memphis Post of Jan. 29) On Wednesday of this week, three privates of the force garrisoned here, named respectively Myron H. Strong, Harmon Springsteen and Stephen Maddern, all belonging to Company C. Twinty-firth Infantry, were tried by a general court martial upon the charge of descriton, and being Convicted ware sectored to have thele being convicted, were sentenced to have their heads shaven, their left hips tattooed with the Leads shaven, their left hips tattooed with the letter D (signifying deserter), and to be dishonor-ubly discharged from the United States service. This sentence was executed yesterday. In the worning the barber of the battalion performed the job of shaving the hair from their heads, leav-ing them as bare as a clean-shaven face. Then their matter to the of the date in the set of the their matter to the of the set of the letter D their pants were taken off and the letter D stamped with India ink upon their hips. The

atamped with India ink upon their hips. The officer of the day, together with a guard, super-vised the execution of these penalites, and the soldiers, however much they might have wished to make a resistance, made none, and they sub-mitted to the disgrace in silence. In the afternoon, at the dress parade, the un-fortunate fellows, were brought out in their no-

fortunate fellows. were brought out in their un-diese, with their shaven heads nucovered, and marched (headed with the drum corps, and folowed by a guard) in front of the whole command, through the navy yard to the various of iccs, and then into the city through several of the prominent streets. After being exposed and paraded in this manner for some time, they were particle in this manner for some time, may were then formally diamissed, and ordered to leave the garrison, which they did, with an air of deep shame and mortification, better conceived than expressed. Strong had been a clerk in General Grant's headquarters in the army, and had de-serted once before, but was restored to duty by arder of the General on probation. His second order of the General, on probation. His second descrition was on the 28th of April. Springsteen descrited on the 14th of March, 1868, and Madden the 90th of Luin 1966 on the 29th of July, 1868.

-A French traveler in this country writes home that the Marseillaise is so mullisted here that if it had been sounded to the volunteers of '93, they would not have marched to the fire with much has taken part in many battles since that time, and held various positons of military command, he knew every name on that muster-roll of his become a pastoral in America.

A vote of thanks was then unanimously passed

by the Society. Dr. Lemercier, having concluded his public and private ergsgements in Philadelphia, is on the eve departing, followed by the good wishes of all ho are interested in the refinement of system i popular instruction. He leaves to-morrow for Baltimore and Washington. but will return north in March, having accepted a lecture engagement tectore the ladies of Vassar College.

ATTOBEMENVS.

At the Arch, this evening, Twelfth Night will to repeated. It continues to attract large auhences.

-The Galtons appear at the Chestnut this evening in Offenbach's Lu Rose de St. Fleur and Lischen and Fritschen.

-At the Walnut, this evening, After Dark will ·Old Tom:" to commence with the langable arce of The Swiss Swains.

-Mr. J. Holmes Giover will appear at the Theatre Comique in his sensational drams en-tutled The Way of the Wicked.

-The American announces a miscellaneous performance this evening.

-Mr. De Cordova, the well-known lecturer, will appear at Concert Hall to-morrow evening and discourse on "Miss Jones's Wedding."

-Mozart's Twelfth Mass will be sung at the Academy of Music to morrow evenlog by the Handel and Haydn Society.

-On Monday evening next Mr. James E. Mur-doch will read at the Academy of Music, under the suspices of the Mercautile Library.

-Madame Josephine Schimpf will give a grand vocal concert at Concert Hall, this evening, as-sisted by some first-class talent. Tickets to be had at Trumpler's, Gould's, and at Boner's.

-Madison Obrey will perform at the Assembly Buildinge, this evening, on his wonderful musical rocks, and that other wonderful piece with the bard name.

-Mr. Carl Wolfsohn's fourth matinge, in the toyer of the Academy of Music, yesterday after-noon, was, in most respects, the most successful of the series. The room was crowded, the audior the series. The room was crowded, the andi-ence being very considerably larger than, upon any former occasion, and apparently more en rapport with the musicians. The performance was unexceptionally excellent. There was some curiosity to hear Mr. Wm. Candidus, the tenor, who brought with bin a considerable reputation, and whose merits were declared to be serve upwho brought with bim a considerable reputation,) and whose merits were declared to be very un-usually great. We are glad to be able to say that he fulfilled the highest expectation. Mr. Candi-dus possesses a heroic tenor voice of great power and clearness, and of large compass. He sings to high C with facility, and he is particibarly strong with his lower notes. His last pieco, "In Wald," by Franz, was warmly encored, as it well descred to be. It was given with ware re-"In Wald," by Franz. was warmly encored, as it well deserved to be. It was given with very re-markable expression. The instrumentalists of course played well. Mr. Hennig gave, upon the violoncello, two exquisite compositions by Wolf sohn. They were played with much feeling, and were heartily applauded. We hope these mela-dies will have words set to them, and be given to the public. Mr. Wolfsohn played Mendelssohn's Variations Seriesses in his treat manner and that Variations Serieuses in his best mannor, and that is the highcet preise that we can bestow upon the performance. Nothing was left to be desired. Mr. Wolfsohn infused into the composition all the spirit and tenderness which below to them. The trio of Schubert was admirably performed. Mr. Colonne played a ballad by Vieuxiemps with

his accustomed elegance and fuilsh. The next matines of this deligntful sories will be given on the 5th of March, when a new trio of Schumann's will be the attraction.

-From twenty to thirty persons, no matter what the weather, still bathe every morning in the Serpentine in Hyde Park.

cause the congregation invariably hear him on Sunday making amends to him. -A beautiful crypt has been discovered near the cathedral in Gran, Hungary, and is to befully restored. Eight granite columns, each with a

peculiar capital, support the roof. The date assigned to it is the twelfth century. -Newman, the silk weaver of San Jose; in-tends to manufacture wholly of California mate-

rial, a splendid silk flag, to be presented to his-State, to wave over the new Capitol at the next. session of the Legislature.

-The mother of Baron Haussman died about, a fertuight ago in Paris. The funeral took place from a Protestant church, which was fully draped, sutside, and more than one hundred private cariages followed the bier.

-There is a curious legend of the origin of the Gregorian Chants, which informs that us they wore invented in order to prolong the service, by Pope Gregory I., on his being condemned to suffer, stomach-ache whenever he was not saying mass.

-A play-bill for the first production of "Dan. Giovanni:" in Leipsic was lately sold. It commenced, "To-tight will be given Herra Capeli-ucleter Mozari's fine Singspiel, 'The Kake's Doom, or the Licentious Don Juan.'"

-A great illumination lately took place in Jerusalem, on the occasion of an edict of the Sul-tan liberating the Holy City forever from military service, and from all payments of taxes.com-nected with the same.

-Has the singular fact been remarked that all operas have exactly the same number of pieces, for they all have—a score? A thoughtful obser-ver is also puzzled by finding that for a bur-lesque to be completely successful it must have a brockdown. Burek breakdown.-Punch.

-San Francisco's latest invention in the way of a deadly weapon is a two-edged dirk, with the handle at right angles with the blade, like a chopping klife. The blow is delivered straight. The blow is delivered straight from

-The Nation makes rather a good point, when, it says that "the reason why the whisky ring is, so powerful among us is, that they have applied brains to the business of stealing and swindling." and good people have opposed to them nothing but rhetoric."

-One of the Paris post offices ordinarily receives about twenty thousand letters every oreevening of the old year this number increased ientold, the post-office being used to distribute 'visiting cards." Three militon cards were distributed by the French post-office on last New Year's day.

-Here is a chapter of accidents that befoll one man in Iowa. He first fell into a well. After he had been drawn up about thirty feet the rope btoke and let him down sgain. A new mope was procured and he had just begun to ascend a second time when the witchass rigging gave way and fell on his head. He is now in the hands of surgeons.

- Johnstown, Cambria County, Pa., withig the past few days has become terribly excited over a report that a young man named Belton inherits by a grandfather's will the greater portion of Cambria. There is a tremilous overhauling set deeds in consequence of the ramor, and a fat y job for the legal profession of that place muy be uncontrol. presented.

-A monster wild cat, which long had been the terror of Huntsville, Coun, was recently caught in a steel (rap, and all the able bodied mon gath

-San Francisco can claim to have the greatest -Asin crategies worship of any city in greatest variety of religous worship of any city in the hand. Not only has it a Chinese temple, but a Greek church began its public services there on the last Thureday in August. There are about one thousand members of this church in Californis, emigrants from Russia. Their number will doubtless be increased from Alasks, where the Greek religion prevails.