

# PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1869.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

# THE RAIL NUISANCE ON BROAD STEEST THE RAIL NULSANCE ON BROAD STREST. In reply to the polition for an excention of the occupants and on mers of property, thereon, a for of the occupants and on mers of property, thereon, a for indispute lefacts are submitted. The tolls of the railroad, deducting renewals, reprirs, salary and expenses, b tween points prescribed by Goun-cile for the realized, deducting renewals, reprirs, salary and expenses, b tween points prescribed by Goun-cile for the realized, deducting renewals, reprirs, salary and expenses, b the point prescribed by Goun-cile for the renewal of the rails, viz.; (ill we and yine street, have not, for some yrang, reprird, the city for the cest of its raincenance. If averable tocations for the builties now framesofed on Broad street may be found in Fonnylyaria avenue, from the Counding a filter of the Delaware site, along the along the Frime Street. for the Delaware of the Schurkkill from Columbia Bridge to Gray's Ferry Bridge, and thence along the Frime Street, and a Market street, between the bridge and Broad street, and a Market street, between the bridge and Broad street.

CAPITAL STOCK FROM \$100,000, ITS PRESENT AMOUNT. no of the signors have slready purchased on these and for which Subscription Books are now open at this

Some of the signers have success and the signer and the signer real costs broker in the signer real costs broker in the signer the taking up of the rais on Fouth Broad stread, last furch houses and lots there have advanced one-third in value, which secures a large increase in the uncount of May, houses and hots there have sidvanced one-third in value, which scourse a large increase in the simulation taxes to the city. The appreciation of Bread street by our citizens for residences is shown by the splandld increvements, on it porth of sidge aroune, notwi hatsading the near neigh-borhood of the nuisance on the seath The improvements of the signer are, for the most part, of a chesp and slight character, and are of but little value. The twould, crossing the street and footivara, rend or walking and diving vary perilous. In 165 Councils recover and not part, the trails on Boath Bread street should be removed; but the carrying out of the measure was arreated by an injunction of the Supreme Court. This, however, war disolved in May last, so that the petitioners cannot faily plead want of Lotice.

LIFE INSURANCE And all persons contemplating Insurance,

last, so that the pointioners cannot thiny plots a statistic totice. I may add that the Pennsylvania Bailroad Company. With a proper regard to the feedings of the public, have authorized Councils to remove thair important branch. On Broad street and Olive as any time. The Twolfith and Sixteenth Bircosts Passencer Railway having become a law yestorday, by act of Legislature. Will laware and Fighteenth street, consequently the great Ledware and Fighteenth street, consequently the great additional importance of reeing Broad street. 14

CONTACT THE STATED AN UAL MESTING OF the stockholders of "The Fidell'y Insurance, Trait and Safe Deposit Company," held. February 9, 1863, the following persons were elected Directors for the cataling

year, viz. N. B. Browne, C. H. Clark, Car, viz. A. B. Browne, C. H. Llark, John Webl, Lhas, Macalester, Henry C. Gibeon. Henry C. Gibeon. The Directors subsequently organized and elected the Olowing office s. viz. be Directors subsequency of the subsequence of the WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR MASON & CO., at250, 50. Hew styles. 807 Chostnut street, 7 ho Directors sul WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newwort and best manner, LAUUS DREKA, Sta-Honer and Emeravor, LAS Chastnut street. fob 29-11 It

It Barting Santary. Bartary. CELITIC ASSOCIATION OF AMERIUA. LEXTURE BY JOHN MITCHEL Exo. AT CONCERT HALL, WEDNE JDAY, Feb. 17, For the Benefit of the Gelite Library Fund. Rublert-"Who are the Celit?" Tickets fifty cents. For sale at the book stores of Meers Charming, 163 Chestaut street; Turner & Rco. #6 Ubertuut street. Grambo, corner Sixth and Chestaut, and Seanhan, 163 South Fifth street. Choice seats reserved for ladies and soutiemen accom-panying them without extra charge. B BHELITUN MACKENZIE. JAR. OTFONNELL, Regnatery.

CONCERT HALL. DE CORDOVA'S

SECOND LECTURE ON THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 11, MRS. GRUNDY. ON THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 18, THE SPRATTS AT SARATOGA.

BONING. On Wednesday night, the 10th instant, Wil-tiam Boning, in his 64,b year. Due notice of the feature will be given. HIBBELD. On the fith instant, Robecca R. Hibberd, Aughter of Wm. P. Hibberd, in the 39th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her functal, from her brokhe's residence, 316 North Perthe dreet, on Historday, 135th instant, st half part 10 yelock. To proceed to Choster Valley. Train will leave Market streets, for Pach, at 1.19 P. M. Interment at Whiteland Friends' Burying Ground, Chester county, INSTRUCTIVE AND ENTENTAINING-HUN. J. B. DIEHI/S TRAVELS IN ORIENTAL LANDS. Mars. Relics, Pictures, &c. Green Street M. E. Church. Green street, abore Train. TO.NIGHI: and TO.M.JE. HUW NIGHC, at 7% o'clock; SATURDAY, at 5 o'clock; F. M. Foz, 11; 13 and 15: Admission; So cants; Children, Dogster

THE BEAUTIES OF POLYGAMY.

THE BEAUTIPE OF POLYGAMY. A Lively Time in Mormsedom—Fight Between a Bishop's Wives. The Sait Lake City Reporter, of the 3d, says: Lat Friday a lithe "onpleasantess" occurred in a Bishop a family, residing not a theusand mires from the Niceteenth Ward. It appears that the sopposed head of the family (the Bishop) was absent from home. Mrs. Bishop No. 3, to illustrate and exercised by their ad interim "barled" called on "mam" for relatorco-ments. Girding on her armor, No. 1 sallied forth in deforce of her progeny-scizing No. 2 sho held her in the grip of a vice, while the exasperated javeniles pro-ceded to take revenge and inflict purshment, which they did to their heart's content. When the Bishop returned home, "the devil was to pay." Like Nasby in trouble, he ast down and wept "profosely." After his burst of grief, he called a meeting of the "teach-ers" to decide the case. Upon due deliberation this very wise and necessary adjunct of Mormoniam de-cided that the boys should hambly ask pardon of Mrs Hishop No. 9 for the "wnolloping" they gave her, and promise never to do so again. The eldest of the boys did the gravent, but the youngest stands itrm and easys: "The one who was licked the worst has got to approximate home, be shape, and advise him to get ecaled again. the case.

LETTER PROM WASHINGTON. Counting the Electoral Votes for Prosident and Vice President-Intense Interest in the Result The Object tions Baised to Receiving the Votes

of Louisiana and Georgia Exciting Acches in the House upon the Georgia Question-"All's well that ends well," (Correspondence of the Philada. Evening Bulletin,) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1869 .-- The counting of

the electoral vote for President and Vice President in the Honse, to-day, was one of the most Interesting events witnessed here since the close interesting events witnessed here since the close of the famous imperchanent trial of President sohnson. At an early bear the House galleries were dansely crowded, with spectators, and not a single seat was unccenpied, except in the diplo-matic gallery, which was reserved exclusively for the diplomats and their families. Hew of these foreign gentiement however, take much interest in the details of our political affairs, and it being a foregone conclusion that Grant and Colfax would be declared elected President and Vice Pre-sident, there was but a alim attendance of the di-plomats. They sent the ladies of their families. plomate. They sent the ladies of their families, however, for, with the curiosity natural to the sex, whether English, French, German, Italian, or Yankee, they all want to see "what is going Long before the hour fixed for the ceremony to

commence, the sarging crowd of humanity, un-able to secure beats in the galleries, thronged the lobbles till it was almost impossible to work one's way through them. They beloged the members of the House, and in a spirit of accommodation, the main doors of the chamber were opened, first to the ladies to "standee" seats on the floor of the House; but as this was rather fathe floor of the House; but as this was rather fa-tiguing, they gradually insinuated themselves into the seata of members, filled the alsies the tween the desks, and literally took possession of the House, not by "storm," but with smiles, for who could resist the appealing eyes of pretty women so tired with standing? The members generally surrendered their seats to them till the main body of the House looked almost like a liower garden from the reporters' gallery. There were bundrids, however, who could not find seate, but stood if heroleally for three or four hours. The noise and confusion of this buzzing mass of humanity effectually defied all rales of

tours. The noise and confusion of this buzzing mass of humanity effectually defied all rules of order, and kept the genial Speaker Colfar con-stantly using his gavel to preserve order. It was a scene long to be remembered. The eccentric Mullins, of Tennessee, who is one of the jesters of the House, could not resist the opportunity to make a display, by objecting to receiving the vote of Louisiana, which, for the time being, made him extremely conspicuous before the immense audience; but when both Houses refused to throw out the vote of that State, Mullins subdided, and looked the very picture of disappointment. He is a queer gening, and generally affords much amusement to the House, but on this occasion very few felt in-clined to follow kielead, en account of the dan-erous precedent it would establish. The case of Georgis was very different. Both

erous procedent it would establish. The case of Georgia was very different. Both houses, by a joint resolution, had declared that the vote of that State should not be counted, be cause of non-compliance with the reconstruction acts. In joint convention, however, not a few of the Senators disliked Ben. Butler's offering the re-solution to exclude the vote of, that State, hence the carious spectacle of the offering the re-solution to exclude the vote of, that State, hence the Senator refusing to acguiesce in its own vote upon the joint resolution of a few days be-fore, to prohibit counting the rote of Georgia. When the Senate, retired, to its chamber to act upon Butler's objection, Butler 'followed. closely, after the Senators, and availing himself of his-pivilege as a member of the House to go on the floor of the Senate, he electioncered around among them, urging the sdoption of his resoluamong them, urging the adoption of , his resolu-tion offered in the House, This probably ac-counts for the Senate's taking the opposite view of

But the most exciting scene of all was at the

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DEBATE ON BUTLER'S RESOLUTION RATHER SEVERE LANGUAGE Prosecution of Jeff: Davis Abandoned

Debate on Butler's Resolution. Special Despatch to the Philisgenhia Evening Bulletin.] Washington, Feb. 11.-The debate on Mr. Butler's resolution continues, with crowded galleries.

Mr. Binkham has spoken against the resolution. characterizing Mr. Butler's conduct in the severest terms as revolutionary and anarchical, tending to break up the joint convention and to prevent any official and final announcement of the vote, and sustaining Mr. Wade's 'rullogs and ac-

Great excitement prevailed during the delivery f these remarks.

Mr. Schenck followed, supporting Mr. Butler and his resolution.

In the course of his speech Mr. Schenck said in the most energelic manner that the Speaker had no authority to call the House to order during the Joint Convention. or to enforce his orders through the Bergeant-at-Arms.

Mr. Colfax interrupted, defending his course y citations from the rules, and said that if the Vice-President had attempted to command the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate to enforce the order by arresting members of the House, the confusion would have been redoubled. He mainalned that he could have taken no ther course, and would have been consurable had he failed to do as he did. The Vice President could not direct the officers of the House, over whom he had no control, to enforce order. Mr. Garfield followed Mr. Schenck.

# The Prosecution of Jefferson Davis Abandoned. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Brening Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .-- Your correspondent has received the following private despatch from Richmond : "By instructions of the Attorney-General, a nolle prosequi has been entered in the case of Jefferson Davis, on both indictments, and thirty-eight others, for treason, among them Wm. Smith, Sedden, Breckinridge, Longstreet, Early, Ewell and Faulkner. The securiulds of Davis are released from the bond. This action is the result of the last proclamation."

THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA.

The Beveration Gaining Ground-Highly Superingt News-The Island In A Suite of Revent. (Cable Despatch to the Tribune.) HAVANA, Feb. 9, via Ker West, Feb. 10.—The

departure of such of the Uretan families as may wish to return to their country. The Conference cannot ddubt that in presence of the unanimous expression of the opinion of the plenipotentiaries on the points submitted for their consideration, the Hellenic government will at once reconcile its acts with the principles which have now been recalled to its recollection, and that the complaints expressed in the ultima-turn of the Sublime. Porte will be definitely re-moved. This declaration will without delay be brought to the knowledge of the Cabinet of Attens, and the plenipotentisries feel convinced Atoens, and the plenipotentiaries feel convinced that the Sublime Porte will abandon the measures aunounced by it as the result of the rupture, of diplomatic relations.

Recruiting for the volunteer service is goin t on brickly. Two companies of regulars have left Matanass for Macagus, to empress the distarb-meet there. The Vacits Abajo region consinues quiet.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

THE TURCO-GREEK QUESTION.

The Protocol Agreed to at Paris, The Levant Herald publishes the following as the text of the protocol agreed to at the Paris

Conference:

Conference: Justif concerned for the dangers which may result from the breach of relations between Tur-key and Greece, the powers who signed the traty of 1856 have come to an understanding to make up the quarrel which has arisen between the two States, and, with this yiew, have autho-rized their representatives at the Court of his Ma-jesty the Emperor of the French, to meet in con-jerence. After careful constituent of the down

Jeany the Emperor of the French, to meet in con-lerence. After careful consideration of the docu-ments exchanged between the two governments, the plenipotentiaries have agreed to re-greet that, yielding to impulses by which, its pairiotism has misled it, Greece has given ground for the complaints preferred by the Porte in its ultimatum addressed on December 11, 1863, to the Minister for Poreign Affairs of his Majesty the Kings of the Follance. It is in feat havend

to no Minister for Foreign Affairs of his Majesty the Kipg of the Hollenes. It is, in fact, beyond doubt that the principles of the law of nations re-quire of Greece, as of all other nations, not to permit the recruitment of bands on its territory, nor that ships should be armed in its ports, for the purpose of attacking a neighboring State. Persnaded, besides, that the Calmet of Athens cannot misunderstand, the thought which in-port of the appreciation on the part of the neo-

sphes this appreciation on the part of the pro-tecting powers of Greece, as on that of the other powers who signed the treaty of 1858, the con-

ference declares that it is incumbent on the Hellenic government to observe for the future in its relations with Turkey the rules of conduct

which are common to all governments, and thus, to comply with the demands preferred by the Porte as regards the past by at the same time re-

assuring it for the future. Greece should, there-fore, for the future abstain from favoring or

fore, for the future abstain from favoring or tolerating the formation, within its territory, of all bands meant to act against Turkey, and should take the necessary measures to prevent the arma-ment in its ports of vessels intended to aid, in whatever manner, any attempt at insurrection within the possessions of his Majesty the Sultan. As regards the private damage incurred by Otto-man subjects, the Cabinet of Athens in ne way contests the right of Turkey to recover judicially whatever compensation may be due, and Tarkey op its side having accepted the jurisdiction of the Hellenic tribunals, the plenipotentiaries do

the Hellenic tribunals, the plenipotentiaries do not consider themselves called upon to investi-gate crimes, nor to discuss complaints preferred

on this point. As to the demand of the Sublime Porte, which concerns the return home of the Turkish subjects who have taken refuge on Greek territory, the Conference takes note of the declarations made by the Cabinet of Athens in its

note of December 9, and is convinced that it will, so far as depends upon it, facilitate the departure of such of the Cretan families

# SPAIN.

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# OITY BULLETIN,

Tun Bornun's BALL .-- The ball of the Fire Department in ald of the Lyle Monument Fund came off last evening at the Academy of Music. The building was handsomely decorsted. In front of the balcony numerous banners and band-rome silk flags, belonging to different fire com-panies, were displayed. Large photographs of the late D. M. Lyle, and of George Downey; the present Chief Engineer, were hung uper the pillars on each side of the stage. The parquette was floored over as used the Liberty Cornet Band. The dancing com-menced about 8 o'clock and continued until about 3 o'clock this morning. The dancing floor was not overcrowded at any time, and these who are fond of tripping it on the "light fan-themselves. Many of the ladies present were very richly dressed. The entire affair passed off very pleasantly. Department in aid of the Lyle Monument Fund very pleasantly.

AsH WEDNESDAT .- Some confusion in our ar ticle in reference to the observance of Ash Wednesday in the Episcopal Churches, is corrected by the following note from one of our subscribens

the following note from one of our subscribers: "There appeared in the Bornierre of last evening," belower of the science of the second second

OBITUABY .- John R. Vogdes, Esq., for more than a quarter of a century a prominent lawyer and a well known citizen of Philadelphia, dies and a went known curren of Finisdelphis, dies: yesterday at his residence in West Philadelphis, aged 71 years. Mr. Vogdes was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Modical Col-lege, and an active promoter of the success of that institution. His health has been declining for the past two years, and during that time he withdrew almost entirely from professional and business pursuits. business pursuits.

REMOVED .-- Reserve Policeman James G. Hill was removed by Mayor Fox this morning. With but one exception he was the tallest man connected with the Police Department. A fow-months ago, it will be remembered, while attempting to arrest the notorious James Hag-gerty, he was attacked and shot by a gang of well known rufilans, who were subsequenting attempted murder arrested, but have attempted murder.

STORE ROBBERS .- Three young men names George Smith, Wm. Ryan and James Reynolds, were arrested last evening, for the larceny of a biece of muslim and a pair of gum shoes from the piece of muslim and a pair of gum shoes from the front of stores on Second street, below Poplar, and at Second and Canal streets. This morning they had a hearing, before Alderman Eggiston, and were each committed in default of \$1,000 batt for trial.

LALCENY OF A WATCH .--- William Wood, while asleep in a tavern on Spring Garden street, above Ninth, was relieved of his watch, valued at \$40. Nuclei, was released of this watch, values, at exactly a sound man named Adam Loudenslager, who was in the place at the time that he went to sleep, was arrested upon the charge of having stolen the watch. It is alleged, that he had been caught. in the act of removing a ring from the linger of the eleger. The accused was held in \$1,000 ball for a further hearing.

FAST DRIVING ON BROAD STREET. The poll

JEFFERSON MEDIOAL COLLEGE OF FITLA datphia-The Trattom and Medical Faculty of the Jefferson Hedical College are requested to attend the fu-meral of JNO. B VOGDER, Eco, Lafo secretary and Trea-surer of the Board, on Baturday. February 18th, at 1 P. M. from his lata secretare and 4 North Factists - treat West Phil delphia. Bervice to take place at 1P. M. pro olsely. The funeral will proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetory By order. G W. FAIRMAN, Becretary pro L

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FAME INSUBANCE COMPANY.

This Company, incorporated in 1856, and doing a Fire

insurance business exclusively, to enable it to accept a args amount of business constantly declined for want of dequate capital, will, in accordance with a supplement

To \$200,000.

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MR. H. G. WILSON,

AT THE OFFICE OF THE

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

921 CHESTNUT STREET.

MARRIED.

**BLAEFT JEAC** LEFF VRE-BLACEBUKN.-Thursday evening, Fob-ruary 4.1609, at the residence of the brids's parents, Churchville, Harford county, Md., by the Hor. P. F. Connor, M. Edward C. Leferte, of Bulimere, Md., to Miss Anna M. Blackburn, late of Philadelphia, Va. HUGG-BHF/Z.-U.n Thursday evening, Docomber 5d, 1863, at Pitteburgh, Fa. by the Bov. A. C. McCiolland, Sylvasuus T. Kugg, of Boston, Mass., te M. Fannia, dambter of the late Wm. Bets, Esq., of Philadelphia, Parabter of the late Wm. Bets, Esq., of Philadelphia,

RUNDLETT-NICHOLSON. - At St. Stephen's Church, cbruay 99th, BER, by the Kev. Edmund Exberts, Howard S. Runolett, U. N. N. to Annie D. Sutherland, daughter the late Major Bickholson, of Washington, D. C.

BOBE.-On the evening of the 16th instant, Mary, wife

L-Un the evening on the form investigation of the second friends of the family are invited to at r functal, from her humand's residence, No. 316 Sixth street, on Seturday afternoom at 2 F. M. \* DES,-Un Wednerday, February 10, John R.

aged 71 years. also relatives and friends of the deceased are re-inis relatives and friends of the deceased are re-by invlice to attend his function. Instanceaser Wees Philadelpo is), on Saturday. Lith instant. rious services will begin at 1 P. M. procisely, and rmant will be at Lauret Hill.

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WILLIAM H. BHAWN,

VICE PRESIDENT.

By order of the Board of Directors.

SECRETARY.

WILLIAMS I. BLANCHARD,

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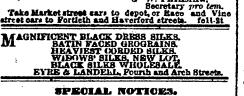
to its charter, increase its

406 Chestnut Street.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18, 1969.

PRESIDENT.

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## TO RAILROAD CONTRACTORS

sale will be received at [MADCH CHUNK, Pa., until February the 17th, 188, for the GRADUATION and MASONEY of the NESOURHONING VALLEY RAU-BOAD, including the approaches of NESQUEHONING UNNEL. Specifications and information as to the work in detail

may be obtained on application at the Engineer's Offic Mauch Chunk.

J. B. MOORHEAD, President. isté tfettrp

Will give a Consert at Will give a Consert at MORTON HALL, Forty first and Haverford streots, On THURBDAY EVENING, February 11, 1863, at eight o'clock.

The proceeds for the benefit of the

CHILDREN'S HOME.

THE INAUGURAL CEREMONIES

SOUTHWEST GRAMMAR SCHOOL, N. E, corner SEVENTEENTH and PINE streets, will take place on THIS, THUEBDAY, SVENING, at 7% o'clock. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Tickets of admission will be required. They can be obtained from any of the School Directors of the Sev-nith Section.

betained from any of the school Backets of Link enth Section. The Building will remain open on FRIDAY next, from the to 4 o'clock, to give all persons who desire it, an opportu-nity of secting it. fel0 Stro<sup>\*</sup> Jonn Bars, Secretary. President.

NOTICE .--

DEFASTMENT OF RECEIVER OF TAXES, S. E. GORNEE OF SIXTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS. The Tax Duplicates will be ready for the receipt of City and tate Taxes for the year 1869 on MONDAY next. February 15th. A Discount at the rate of nine per cont. February 15th. A Discount at the rate of nine per cont. JOHN M. MELLOY, Per annum will be allowed for prompt payment. Philadelupina, February 10, 1869. fell Strpp

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ASSEMBLY BULLDINGS-CHESTNUT AND TENTH STREETS.
ON "HURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11th, THE YOUNG, AND GIFTED LEUTURESS.
MISB PAULINE BEREWSTER SMYTHE, WILL DELIVER HER THRILLING AND PUPULAR LEUTURE-"AN APPEAL TO W. MAN." TICKETB 25 CTS. RESERVED SEATS. SO CTS. Obtained at GOULD'S, 533 Chestaut; TRUMPLERS.
COBLAND, AST 8 O'CLOCK.
MICTURE AT 8 O'CLOCK.

A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA. A Lecture will be delivered on the above subject

A Lecture was a MinGINS, of New York, A REV. GEO. J. MINGINS, of New York, an the Spring Garden Presbyterian Church, Eleventh

a the Spring Garden, on treet, showe Spring Garden, on Tiekets can be had at Trumpler's and at the office of he Sunday School Times 608 Arch street. fe9 Strp5

THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE "HOME FOR Little Wanderers," at the Academy of Music, on FRIDAY EVENING, Fobruary 12, 1869. Addresses by Rev. Dr., Willits, Newton and others. Binging by the Little Wanderers, under the direction of J. E. Gould, Sea

Doors open at half-past 6. Exercises commence at half-bast 7. Fickots, 50 conts; to be had at the door and at the Home, 823 Shippen street.

Home, 23 Shippen street. THE EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Final Eight America for Heathen Women, will be heid in the First Baptige' furch, w. W. corner of Broad and Arohesteets, Emineat clergymen of different denomi-pations are expected to conduct the meeting. All are parted in visited to attend. Left Broad Streets

AT USEMENTS.

23-The annusing little barlesque opera Ching-Chous-lif was given at the Chestant Street Theatre last evening by the Galton Comic Opera Company. The piece has been given very often on former occasions, but the performance last evening was in many respects the best we have had. The facilities afforded by a larger theatre gave the company an opportunity to produce the operetta more effectively. There were new costance, new and handsome scenery, a large, well-trained chorus, a good oroheetra, and besides heee there was an attention to detail in the matter of -ituations, by-play, etc., which was not given in the -maller theatre. Miss Galton sang with even more than her accustomed grace and sweetness, and Mr. Whilin also gave an extremely satisfactory perform-ance. ance.

--- Tame Cats will be repeated at the Arch St. Theatre this evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will appear at the Walunt Street Theatre, this evening, in Con O'Cave-lan's Dream and in The Customs of the Country. -At the American a vari d entertainment will I

given to night. -At the Assembly Buildings, to-night, Miss Pauline Brewster Smythe will deliver a lecture, entitled "An Appeal to Woman."

other, in the grand result.

-...Mr. De Cordova, the famous humorons lecturer, will discourse at Concert Hall this ovening upo\_ "Mrs. (irundy." Mr. De Cordova's entertainments are or ceedingly amusing, and they never fail to attract large audiences. Tickets can be procured at Gould's, No.923 libostant et Uhestnut st.

- The inaugural ceremonies of the Southwest Gram-mar School will take place at Seventcenth and Pino streets this evening. - The West Philadelphia Choral Society will give a concert at Morton Hall, Forty-first and Haverford ets., this ovening; the proceeds will be given to the Children's Home.

 biving programme has been prepared:
Overture, La Dame Blanche...Boledion
Jup ter Symphony, (by general request.)...Moxart
1. Allegre vivace, 2. Andante cantabile. 3. Minustoo allegretto, 4. Finale allegro molto.
Serenade, (by request.)...Schubert Solos by Mesers. Stoll and Ewers.
Waltz, Mariau Klange.....Btrauss Königgrätzer Slegesmarsch....Piefko Mesers. Sentz and Hassler have in preparation Bee-thoven's Pistoral Symphony, and Beethoven's Eightth Symphony. Symphony.

1 e --A icading Massachusette lawyer appeared be-fore the Legislative Committee on Railways a few days sgo, and made a foreble and eloquent argument in behalf of the New Bedford Railroad. At its conclusion the Chairman struck him dums by remarking: "I believe you appear for the Providence Road?" He was advocating the cause was retained to oppose.

blt the most extring scene of all was at the close, when Butler offered another resolution, which was not read, being decided ont of order by President Wade. Butler grew furious, and appealed from Wade's decision, when Wade told him he would not entertain his resolution nor his appeal. Butler's face became pale as, death. He, called upon the members of the House to "back him" in resisting this tyranny. "Old Ben" was calm and cool, and atnek, to his' decision. Butler raved. His volce was drowned in the noise and cin-members and sentors all yelling and ecreaming together—some demanding Butler's right to be heard, and others insisting that he should not be allowed to proceed. Senator Doollitie, who is a big, powerful man, with lungs of brass, and power enough almost to rouse the dead, demanded that the tellers should report the count. The noise and confusion at

report the count. The noise and confusion at time point were destening. It best anything you ever heard at a Democratic nominating conven-tion in your city, and that approaches Bedlam as rearly as any collection of men ear do. The scene was most humiliating. Indeed, for a few mo-ments it looked as if the joint convention would break up in "a grand row"

ments it looked as if the joint convention would break up in "a grand row." Wade was poworless to restore order, when Speaker Colfar, springing to his feet, in a clear, firm voice, said the presiding officer must be sus-tained, and called upon the Sergeant-at-Arms to arrest every man making a noise. It is wonder-tal what one resolute, determined man can do, in a tempert like. Everybody by compare The what one resolute, determined man can do, in a tempest like this. Everybody, by common consent, acquiecced in Collax's suggestion, and order was quickly restored out of the chaos which prevailed a few moments before. Senator Edmunds insisted that the vote of Georgis should only be counted in conformity with the joint re-colution of both houses. Wade so decided, the balance sheet was made up, and Grant and Colfax declared elected President and Vice Presi-dent for the next four years. The Senator preired dent for the next four years. The Senate retired to its Chamber, and thus ended this exciting and ventful contest. It almost made one shudder to thick what might have been attempted, had the vote been so close that the vote of Georgia would vote been so close that the vote of deorgia would have turned the scale, one way or the other-Within the past few years, we have been so fa-miliar with revolutionary attempts, that the de-feated party would willingly make a casus bell; out of a case of this kind, if their candidate had been defeated by throwing out the vote of a State which would have elected him. There is no use, however, in conjuring up hypothesical by an out, and let all rejoice that Grant was elected by such an overwhelming majority, that the exclusion of Georgia made no difference, one way or the

> SUSQUEHANNA. SAN DUMINGO.

The Absurdity of the Annoxation A correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, writing from San Domingo on the question of the purchase of Samana and of annexation, says: "If the United States purchase Samana they may rest assured that as come as the menor here "If the United States purchase Samana they may rest assured that as soon as the money has been paid over the treaty will be abrogated by the Dominicans. It is the general subject of conversation at present in St. Domingo, and the nature of the people cannot be better explained than by quoting the popular opinion in regard to the proposed sale; "The country needs money; let us dispose of Samana on the best terms pos-able. We can soon get rid of the Varkene." inst as sible; we can soon get rid of the Yankees just as we did of the Spanlards." The citizens of the United States should be made to, understand the have to deal; not many among them can be trusted, and they do not scruple, individually and collectively, to violate their most solemn

Lledges. As for either purchase or annexation, the idea of the United States obtaining a foothold in the island is utterly distantiation the natives both of St. De aingo and Haytl. It is only the foreign merchante doing business in the different scaports who desire it, and they have literally no political power whatever; as, in Hayti, it is forbidden for a white man to vote, or even to own land, and the only manner in which it is now possible for a white citizen of the United States to legally pos-

sees property there is to marry a black woman and settle his possessions in her name."

lews from the interior grows more and more alarming for the Captain-General. So far from being suppressed, the insurrection, which was long confined to the castern end of the Island, around Bayamo, 400 miles from Hayana, seems steadily spreading westward toward the Cuban metropolis. The startling intelligence reaches us that outbreaks have occurred support involved us that optimis the starting intelligence reaches us that outbreaks have occurred almost simulta-neously at Santo Espiritu, more than half-way from Bayamo to Havana; at Cleafuegos, on the southern coast, still nearer to Havana, and in direct railroad communication with it; at Trinidad, acother point on the Southern coast only a little further to the castward, and at noints between Villa Clara and Sagua is Grande, on the North Const and still nearer the Capital. More ominous still is the tact that difficulties have occurred be-tween the citizens and the solders at a town so important and so near the Capital as Matanzas, on the North Coast and that seizures of arms have occurred only nine leagues out of the city. All these are believed to come from the forces of Quesada, one of the principal associates of Cespedes. The Spaniards value followed bim westward from Numitas and now and calc of Cespedes. The Spaniards value followed him westward from Nucvitas, and now anddenly find him planted on their lines of railroad, and threatening the important station of Villa Clara. The clitzens of that place have been called out by the Spanish anthorities and forced under arms to aid the regular troops. Quesada is known to have seven regiments under him, well armed. His great want is artillery. The rich planters are evidently encouraging him, for he has plenty of money. The island generally may be said to be in a state of undermined revolt, ready to fiame out into a general insurrection at any moment out into a general insurrection at any moment. The Captain-General has only volunteer troops at hand.

Other special advices make certain that the rebels have refused to treat of surrender. Cespedes could not be seen by the Peace Com-missioners. Marmol would not enter into terms; he declared why he burned 16 plantations around Santiago de Cuba; their owners promised him aid, but were deceiving him, intending to gather the crops and make away. He manumitted their slaves. Cespedés, Marmol and Qaesada com-manded the entire rebellion. The two former were poorly armed, and kept near the Cobre Sietra. We are not assured that Arango, one of the rebel leaders, has been assassinated. The Cubans witness that he was shot by Spanlards in breach of a truce entered into at request of their chief, Other special advices make certain that the of a truce entered into at request of their chief, and under promise of safe conduct. It was sapand under promise of safe conduct. It was sup-posed that Arango favored peace on the busis of autonomy. His hostage, Corea, is believed to have resigned his place under government in disgust at the ourrage committed upon his enemy. The brother of the murdered Arango has the credit of having saved his hostage from the fury of his soldiers. The governmeat reports 4,000 troops coming from Spain to Santiago de Cuba. The Spanish organ advocates a desperate warfare, to extermination if necessary, and re-commends forced loans.

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The Spanlards Quarrelling Among Themselves Meeting of Planters and Merchants.

and Merchants, "A standard and Merchants," EVENING.—An attempt was made last night to fire the powder mägazine of Fort Pana. A per-son divested of his clothing and disguised with black paint climbed the onter walls for that pur-pose, but was discovered by a sentry, who shot and woonded him. He is now a prisoner. The Havana journals in the Spanish interest are quarrelling among themselves on questions of policy, advocating without design and

of policy, advocating wheng themselves on questions of policy, advocating wheley distinct systems and measures. A violent article has appeared in the *Voce de Guba*, tonding, to rouse passions, create general panic, and bring on excesses. Last night a meeting of planters was held at the below.

Last night a meeting of planters was held at the Palace. A resolution was adopted guaran-tering with ten per cent of their properties the issue of a loan of \$9,000,000 in greenbacks by the Spanish bank, five per cent of the taxes to be devoted annually to the redemption of the same. To night a meeting of morehants was held at the Palace to raise more money for the Government. **Political Arrests-Progress of Eccrat**.

HAVANA, Feb. 10.—Arrests continue to be made Last night the police searched several houses.

Particulars of the Assassina the Governor of Burgos [From the correspondence of the Paris La Patric, Madrid Jan. 27.]

The Minister of Public Works, stimulated by the importance of the and acions robberies com-mitted in the Monastery of the Escurial, ordered an inventory to be made and the remaining ob-jects to be strictly guarded. The Cathedral of Burgos and its cloister of canons, monks and other ecclesiastics had succeeded in forestalling other ecclesiastics had succeeded in forestalling their share of the precious plunder, the value of which cannot be readily estimated. Accord-ing to instructions received Senor Guterrez Garcia, Governor of Burgos, well awar-of the danger be incurred, on the day before yea-terday arranged to go to the archives of the ca-thedral and proceed with the inventory. Passing through one of the fine gallerics leading from the chuch to the convent the reverend father con-servator threw himself upon the Governor. servator throw himself upon the Governor, armed with a spring degger, and laid him dead at bis fect. The crime must have been premedi-tated, for all the priests and saeristans were found to be armed with Albacete knives, and flocked into the open streets, crying: "Fiva lu religion!" Additional Particulars from the Span-

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After the committal of the crime a crowd, comoosed of a number of the inhabitants of lowest of a humber of the inhibitants of the lowest portion of the city, entered the cathedral and commenced malureating the body of the Governor, splitting the head open with blows from an axe. The ears were then cut off and the body dragged, naked and mutilated, on to the

square, where it was abandoned. It is even stated that the Archbishop appeared in the portal of the cathedral exciting the fanatic population to kill the Governor, erying in a load voice, "How is this? They want to rob us of our relice." He is now in prison, and about seventy other arrests have been made. During the *émeuts* the inspector of police was wounded. FRANCE.

# Disaster to the American Ship Alaska, in Havre.

A fire broke out the ovening of the 27th ult, in the hold of the American ship Alaska, of Bos-ton, 1,315 tons, lying in the La Barre dock at Havre. The vessel had recently arrived with over 4,000 bales of cotton. The cargo was in course of being discharged, and only about 450 bales remained on board when smoke was seen to issue from the hold. The hatches were immediately closed and six engines set to work to pump in water. The fire, however, con-tinued to smoulder until thefollowing afternoon, when the vessel was entirely full, and all further danger averted. One life was unfortunately lost. The lieutenant in charge, named Thomas Bur-nett, a native of Glasgow, had gone down to his cabin, and was found there suffocated. All at-tempts to restore animation were without avail. tempts to restore animation were without avail.

The New Scheme Against Mexico. The Journal de Paris of January 28 has the tollowing:

A rumor was current a few days ago that Count de Girgenti was proposing to undertake an ex-pedition in Spain. The report was at once de-nied by the official telegraph of Madrid; but at present we know pretty well how it arose. A Mexican, General Taboada, has been for some time enlisting Spaulsh officers for a monarchical time enlisting Spaulsh officers for a monarchical enterprise in Mexico. About 300 had been enrolled with the consent of the Provisional Government, and they were said to have obtained a two years' furlougb. The funds at the General's disposition are stated to amount to \$20,000,000, and 1,600 men are announced as only awaiting the arrival of those officers to take up arms in favor of the Count do Girgenti, who would bethe arrival of those officers to take up arms in favor of the Count de Girgenti, who would be-come King of Musico. The place of departure is supposed to be Gibraltar, where each person engaged would receive an advance of \$200. Such Apna is understood to be the anthor of the affair. We have no occasion to add that we publish these details under all receive and morely to keep our readers aware of a place of news which clumbuse in distinguishing the factor. circulates in diplomatic circles.

Preventives of consumption-high prices.

men under charge of Day Sergeant Adam Record detailed for the purpose of preventing fast, along that thoroughfare every afternoon from, three o'clock until nightfall, and not merely on Sundays, as has been stated in some of the naws papers.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT .--- This morning, about one o'clock, an attempt was made to break into. an umbrella store, on Eleventh street, shore-Fitzwater. A padlock was forced from the cellar door. Policeman Judge then came up and the thief ran. Two shots were fired at the fugility, but without effect.

BIVER THIEF.-Ald. Kerr yestorday committed. a young man named John Linehart to answer the charge of stealing brass from the steamer "John Smith," lying at Smith's Island. He reached the island by means of a small bort, and was cap-tured on his return to this side of the river.

INCENDIARISM .- The stable of Oliver Evans, at Leaf alley and Locust street, was set on fire about. twelve o'clock last night. The flames were dis covered and extinguished by Policeman Berger before they had made any progress.

HOUSE ROBBERY .- The dwelling of Mr. Keller, No. 1148 South Eighth street, was entered last night by boring a hole through the back door. and then slipping the bolt. A set of furs, save-ral other articles and \$36 in money, were stolen.

CORNER LOUNGING .- Ten young men were arrested yesterday, in different sections of the city. for corner-lounging. They were all held to ball to keep the peace.

Found .--- A young woman named Jonnie Scoly. who has been missing from her home for several days, was found in Manayunk this morning.

### Broad Street Hallroad.

To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin: SIR: It appears to me that the petitioners doing business on Broad street have not been able to advance any valid argument for the retention of the tracks. They appear to have made no provision for moving their places of business, under a con-viction that the rails would not really be removed.

the time came, to keep them down. This, I think, will prove to be a mistake. The citizens of Philadelphia, having given up almost every street in the city of any considerable width to the horee-cars, are determined to have at least one great avenue free from every obstruction one great avenue free from every obstruction. This determination was rendered evident by the action of Councils in 1861; that action was necessarily deferred for reasons known to all. Finally, the first of April, 1869, was fixed as the day for removing the rails. To give the amplest time to removing the rails. To give the ampliest ting to those who used them to prepare for the change, three years' warning was given. This time was greatly too long; eighteen months would have been sufficient, so we should now have the streat in order, and twice as many handsome buildings.

in order, and twice as many handsome buildings, going up upon it as actually are. But three years was the term fixed, and it is, about to explice. Do not let us have a further, delay; it is to the last degree noreasonable to ask for it. On the contrary, let Councils now provide for the re-paring of the whole spacefrom the south ern end of the Nicolson pavement at Coales street down to Wainnt, or such other point south of Market as may be selected. The Nicolson pavement appears to be the favorite; the Elegian is good, though not so pleasant. Whatever is best let us have without further doiny. Let Councils do this, also-let them provide for ex-pediting the interminable work of macadamizing the northern end (which has not-yet reached Bleing Sun lane), and let their answer to the pe-titioners be: Not another day beyond the stree years: and they will have the thanks of the com-munity.

munity. A. B. Your correspondent X has put the case very strongly, and has shown unansworably the un-reasonable nature of the demand for extension.

-Long division-Divorce.