BOHANCE OF A CALLFORNIAN.

He Proves to be an Irish Earl. The Wesbington correspondent of the San Francisco Times, in writing up the notabilities of California who are now in the national capital, olives the following black company about one of gives the following bit of romance about one of

the best known among them:

Among the Californians here, James M. Quinn, Among the Californians here, James M. Quinn, well known to San Franciscans, is probably the most celebrated because there is a bit of romandateched to his history. It is briefly this: After an absence of twenty-five years, to Mexico and California, he returned to Charleston, his native place, and there found his father and mother decased; but an old and faithful negro woman, his nurse, when a child, had been entrusted by his mother, before her death, with the custody of a box, to be delivered to her son James should he ever return. Upon his arrival in Charleston, about two years since, the old negrees, learning of him, cought him out and delivered the box which she had so long and faithfully preserved, which she had so long and faithfully preserved, and, upon examination of the contents, it was found to contain papers, documents and correspondence establishing clearly his legal right to a large estate in Ircland, and to the title of to a large estate in Friedrich, and the state to the fact of Dunnraven. He immediately placed his papers in the hands of Hughes, Denver & Peck, a law firm of this city, and Mr. Hughes and Mr. Quinn will leave for Ireland soon, to take possession of the latter's estate. Who, among his old friends in San Francisco, can fully realize that Jim Quinn, that used to be, is now and was the Earl of Dunnraven? On this hint the Times speaks of Mr. Quinn, as

The strange freak of fortune narrated in our Washington correspondence, brings to the memory of many an old Californian the lucky hombre, who, after long years of the vicissitudes of life on the Pacific coast, has turned up the heir to the Earldom of Dunuraven and the master of a splendid estate; the peer of the landed gentry of Ireland, and an important accession to the brilliant circles of Hibernian nobility. James M. Quint is a native of Charleston, S. C., and of Irish ancestry. He came to California in early days, and was nortically become and was particularly known at one time as pro-priotor of the "Willows," a favorite resort after-ward absorbed in the rush of events. Failing in ward absorbed in the rush of events. Failing in that, he went to Portland, Oregon, opened a public house, made another failure of it, returned to San Francisco and put out his shingle on Clay street at a saloon called the "Esmeralda" Mr. Quinn was quite a character in his way. He generally attended the sessions of the Legislature; was noted for his scrupulous nicety in costume. and a certain reserved distant manner, which, while it did not tend to increase the number of while it did not tend to increase the number of his casual friends, conveyed the idea that under his waist-coat beat a "noble" heart, and that has entertained a high estimate and lively appreciation of Mr. Quinn personally, and that sooner or later he would fizure in some brighter or lotticr sphere. About three years ago, becoming convinced that San Francisco was no longer the adventurer's elysium that it had been in the more primitive days of E Dorado, and being troubled, withal, by a chronic impecualisty—unfortunately too frequent among "forty-niners"—Mr. Quinn went to New York, found his way thence to his Southern York, found his way thence to his Southern birthplace, and there learned the agreeable fact that he was an Earl and a rich man. No doubt the new-made nobleman will support his honors with due dignity, and with now and then a pleasant reminiscence of his political expe-

OLD JOHN BROWN.

riences at Sacramento, and a glance generally at plebeian life on the shores of the Pacific.

How his Soul has been Marching On. A correspondent-H. W. C .- of the Chicago Journal, writing from Harper's Ferry, sends the following very interesting account of the present condition of John Brown's place of execution:

Here, at the Ferry, all the United States Armere, at the verry, all the United States Armory buildings are in ruins, and the whole place looks dilapidated. The old engine house that John Brown so nobly defended still stands seemingly in mounting and a measurement of the stands of the John Brown so nobly defended still stands seemingly in mourning, and a monument of the old hero's daring deeds. From here he was carried to Charlestown, and we pass over to look. Here is his jail, now all in ruins, save the broken walls; near by is the Court-house, where he was tried. The roof is torn off, and the inside all, or nearly all, gone. Here they stand, monuments of wrath. Just over the hills is the field where he was ex-cuted. Relic hunters have carried off, in pieces, the gal-Relic bunters have carried off, in pieces, the gallows and all the wood near. Here our soldiers tramped through the town singing "John Brown's Soul is Marching On," and made the very spot where he was executed a favorite camping-ground. Thus was verified his prediction, when on the scaffold, 'I see many soldiers here to-day, but, ere long, there will be many more sol-

General Lee, who came to take John Brown, is known. He sunk from honor to dishonor in his country's history. From a leader in the slave-holder's war, he tell to the condition of a paroled prisoner, and is ever to live under the reproach of a rebel. Wise, the Governor, has been "hunted prisoner, and is ever to live under the reproduct of a rebel. Wise, the Governor, has been "unted like a partridge upon the meuntains," his son was slain and his house was long ago made a freedmen's school-house. A. J. has given back to him his house, where, in solitude he now mediates, perhaps to grow wiser. "Mason, of Viratte, perhaps to grow wiser. "Mason, of Viratte, perhaps to grow wiser." him his house, where, in solitude he now meetates, perhaps to grow wiser. "Mason, of Virginla," who was so active and zealous for
Brown's execution, has become a fugitive from
his country, and a wanderer in foreign lands.
Should he be pardoned and return to his homealas! where is it? I saw its ruins to-day at Winchester—nay its utter desolution: for there our chester—nay, its utter desolution; for there our soldiers left a broken heap of stones, on which Mason may sit and mourn.

Mason may sit and mourn.

The lawyers, and judges, and jurors engaged in convicting Brown of murder all have desolated nn convicting brown of murger an nave described homes, and lastly I mention the executioner, who recently died at Charlestown. On his dying bed he said John Brown's spirit was haunting him—he saw it—and died in great agony of

The Independent, of New York, predicted "if they hung John Brown they would hang slavery with him." Behold how quickly it was verified. How mysterious are God's providences, yet how manifest. While we cannot approve of all that John Brown did, yet let us not shut our eyes to

history and facts.

His "soul is now marching on" in the freedmen schools hereabouts which are being sucmen schools hereabouts which are being steeper cessfully kept in each of these towns by the Freewill Baptists—that Church which has ever stood steadfast for freedom. Here at the Ferry they have a chartered college started, Though, as yet, in its infancy, it promises well. Congress has lately given them the grounds on these heights, and several large buildings on them, formerly occupied by Government officers. Here they are gathering the blacks from the region round about, to educate them, and be educators to their race. Surely, that soul is still "marching on," no longer in war and emancipation, but in the elevation and Christianizing of the colored

The Case of James Grant, Indicted for the Murder of H. Rives Pollard.

[From the Richmond Whig, Feb. 18] In Judge Burnham's court, yesterday, the argument was concluded on the motion of the At-torney for the Commonwealth to commit the accused to jail until the time for his trial, next Mon-

Judge Ould, one of his counsel, opposed the Judge Ould, one of his counsel, opposed the motion with great earnestness. His client, he said, had appeared in court promptly, and put im his plea to the indictment, and had not evinced the slightest disposition to shirk the fullest investigation of the charges alleged against him. It is the object of bail to assure the attendance of a party accused of crime, and if it tendance of a party accused of crime, and if tendance of a party accused to the constraint of the necessary to increase the amount in order to render the attendance of the accused more certain, the court could increase the bail to any sum deemed sufficient and it would be given. Something had clent and it would be given. Something had been said by the opposing counsel about the presence of money in this case. The only evidence, however, of this being the case is found in the fact that a gentleman has been em-ployed to prosecute the accessed, while the Com-monwealth has a paid officer whose duty it is to

attend to its interests. Mr Bundy, Attorney for the Commonwealth, contended that under the statute, bail is not allowable, and that the case, now that the accused has been indicate for deliberate murder, presents a different aspect from what it did before the Mayor when he balled him. He clted the cases of Sickles, who killed Key, General Coles, who killed Hiscock, and Dr. Webster, who killed Parkman, to show that netter their position, results nor, the circumstances curvacus discrete their wealth nor the circumstances surrounding their cases were sufficient to secure them bail. The statutes governing ball in the States of Massachusetts and New York are very similar to that of Virginia, and all are based upon the common law doctrines of England. He reminded the Court that the eyes of the entire people of this country

are upon it and would criticise its action in this

Mr. Gilmer explained his position, and in reply to Judge Ould, remarked that in representing the Commonwealth in this case he occupied the same independent position which he ever occuples when he appears in a case in her courts.

The court reserved its decision on the motion until this morning, and held the accused to bail

CITY BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.—Monday will be the anniversary of the birth of Washington. For several years past the day has been observed as a holiday under an act of the Legislature. All the public offices will be closed on Monday next, and,

public offices will be closed on Monday next, and, during a portion of the day, there will, no doubt, be a pretty general suspension of business.

It has always been usual for the military to make a demonstration in honor of the day. This year there will be no turn out. Many of the officers will be absent from the city attending the cers will be absent from the city, attending the meeting of the officers of the Army of the Potomac, and some of the organizations are changing their uniforms. For these and other reasons it has been determined not to have a parade, as under the circumstances, the display would no

be as fine as is desirable.

Mayor Fox has directed Mr. Wm. C. Winier, superintendent of the City Arsenal, to fire a same lute of thirty-seven guns at Broad and Market atteets at sunrise on Monday. Residents in that vicinity should not forget that by raising and lowering the sash in their windows, the breaking of the glass by concussion will be prevented.

At the Polytechnic College there will be an appropriate celebration in the morning. There will

propriate celebration in the morning. There will be music, the reading of Washington's Farewell Address, and an oration. The soldiers of the war of 1812 will hold a

meeting at 10 c'clock, A. M., in the County Court House, Sixth street below Chestnut. The

Court House, Sixth street below Chestnut. The veterans from the neighboring counties are invited to participate in the meeting.

The Democratic Association of Pennsylvania have made arrangements for the delivery of an oration by Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks, of Indiana, in the Academy of Music, in the evening. A:MAGNIFICENT UNIFORM .- The Liberty Silver

Cornet Band, through the exertions of its popular leader, Professor Benjamin K. McClurg, has recently appeared in a new, magnificent and costly uniform. The coat and pants are of an indigo-blue cloth, and were made by Messrs. Wansmaker & Brown, under the direction of Mr John R. Houghton. The coat is double-breasted with two rows of buttons in front, set on in jots of theres. The colar turns down, and is magnificently embroidered with gold bullion; the sleeves are heavily braided half way up the arm. with the best quality of gold pants have three rows of on the outside of each leg, forming a splendid stripe. The epaulets are of the finest gold bul-lion, and were manufactured in Paris expressive for and by order of the Band. The body belt is of pure gold lace, interspersed with blue slik, and has sword hangings attached. The cap is of the very latest style, similar to those worn by the famous New York Seventh Regiment, except the namous New York Seventh Regiment, except the name ("Liberty Cornet Band,") which is in silver letters in a ribbon at the bottom of a handsome ornament—a half wreath, with a shield in the centre, inscribed with the letters L. C. B. in a monogram. The plumes are made of feathers from the breast of the Franch coefers from the breast of the French cock, and are of a beautiful red. All of the articles used in getting up this spleudid uniform were either imported or manufactured by Horst mann, Bros. & Co., under the direct supervision f J. Howard Mecke. The entire cost of the uni form for 18 men was upwards of \$2,000, being \$1,000 more than the cost of any uniform ever manufactured in the United States. The Band will accompany the Washington Grays to Washington for the purpose of attending the inauguration, and will wear the new uniform on the oc

Almost a Tragedy. - Leonard Deal is a butcher, and resides in the neighborhood of Fifty-sixth and Vine streets. Last night he observed two men loitering about, and supposing them to be thieves, he started to arouse the neighbors by rushing down the street crying "murder," "thieves," &c. His son followed him. The two men mentioned happened to be Sixteenth District Policemen. When they saw the two men running one apparently chester the two men running, one apparently chasing the other, and uttering such cries, they naturally concluded that the foremost must be a burglar. The officers dodged behind trees, and when the men passed by they were ordered to stop. No attention was paid to the order, and the policeattention was paid to the order, and the polici-men then warned the flying men that if they did not come to they would be fired upon. This did not have the desired effect. Deal continued in his flight and his son followed close behind him. One of the policemen then drew his revolver and fired. The ball took off the end of the thumb of the elder Deal and brought him to a sudden stop, when mutual explanations were made. A policeman must be a novelty in that neighborhood when citizens get so excited at their appearance.

Supposed Robbery .- A tin box, such as is generally used for keeping money and stocks, was found on a lot east of Allegheny avenue, and east of Gunner's Run. The box had been broken east of Gunner's Run. The box had been broken open and probably rified of its contents. All that was found in it were a piece of a ten-cent note and a pass book with the name "Annie McLaughlin" on the back, and some entries, intelligible only to the owner, on the inside. The box is in charge of Lieutenant Murray, of the Eighteenth District Police. District Police.

PASSING COUNTERFEITS .- Two men went to tavern on St. Mary street, above Sixth, last evening, and attempted to pass a bogus \$20 U. 8. note. One of the fellows was arrested by Policeman Yoder, of the Third District. In his possession about \$15 in counterfeit currency were found. The prisoner gave his name as Malcom Hood, and was committed for a further hearing by Alderman Kerr.

CARELESSNESS .- The reports of the Lieutenants of Police, made to the Mayor every morning, contain accounts of numerous stores and dwelling houses found unfastened during the night be the policemen going their rounds. This shows great carelessness on the part of some of the occupants of the places, and it is an inducement to robbers to commit their depredations.

FIRST WARD GRANT CLUB. - A grand ball will be given by this organization on Monday evening, at Musical Fund Hall. The committee of arrangements is composed of gentlemen was are fully capable of making the affair a very p.easant

FIGHT ON A VESSEL.—A fight occurred on a vessel lying near Pine street wharf yesterday. Frank Pearce and John Nunes were afterwards arrested on the charge of having been partic-pants in the affair. They were sent to prison by Ald. Carpenter.

AN OWNER WANTED .- A lot of washed clothing is awaiting an owner at the Seventeenth District Police Station.

THE YOUNG MEN'S HOME .- We are glad to be able to publish such a handsome list of donations as have been made by way of inaugurating The Young Men's Home, in this city. Such an example will certainly be followed by the contribution of the remainder of the sum (\$50,000) needed to ensure the success of this excellent en We appreciate the genuine novelty of A Friend,"whose noble donation of ten thousand dollars to this good cause, receives additional value from the quiet method of its announce

√50 25 ∪0 100 00 100 00 F. Binch burn, Jr.
W. A. Drown...
Robert Gray...
John Farnum..
Henry G. Morris
Jan, Moorc&Son
C. H. Rogers...
E. Bandotth 100 to Charles Wheeler
100 to L. A. Godoy
50 to S.A.shintert, M.D.
100 to R. Ashhuret...
200 to R. Ashhuret...
200 to R. Ashhuret...
50 to R. A. M. Colitus...
50 to R. A. M. Colitus...
50 to R. R. Cope...
100 to F. W. Lewis, M.D.
100 to Alex. Brown...
5 to R. Cope...
5 to R. Strown...
5 to R. Strown... Randolph.... uart, Peterson & Co....... Henry Winsor...

\$15 902 50 C. H. Addicks... W. Punves, Treasurer.

February 20th, 1869.

STRALING WASHED CLOTHING .- Ellen Driscoll appeared before Alderman Bousall this morning. She was charged with larceny. She is celebrated for supplying her wardrobe by stripping clothes-lines of articles which have been put our to dry. She is nimble enough for a circus performer, and jumps a seven feet fence as readily former, and jumps a seven reet tence as reachy
as she would step over a gutter. Last night she
was caught at her old game of stealing washed
clothing from the yard of a house in the neighbood of Seventh and Fitzwater streets. She was sent to Moyamensing.

TAX RECEIPTS.—The following amounts were received upon the respective dates for C ty and State taxes by Mr. John M. Melloy, Receiver of

 CITY TAX.
 STATE TAX.

 16.
 \$255,257
 91

 16.
 151,426
 79

 17.
 182,108
 55

 18.
 140,671
 07

 19.
 116,704
 13

 19.
 116,704
 13

 19.
 1,445
 29
 Feb. 15. FAIRMOUNT WATER WORKS .- The new turbine

wheel which has been placed in position at the Fairmount Water Works, was put into operation a day or two ago, and is now working with perfect success. The new wheel is much larger than any of those which have been in use for several vears past.

VIOLATING AN ORDINANCE,-Robert Mont gomery and James Fife, draymen, were arrested vesterday for violating the ordinance which requires teams to be kept ten feet apart while passing through the streets. They were fined by Alderman Delaney.

MR. JOHN TRENWITH, under the German Den ocrat office, and nearly opposite our own, has a large variety of periodicals, from among which he obligingly sends us the new numbers of Har-per's, Godey's, Peterson's and Frank Leslie's Lady's Monthly Magazines; also, Harper's Weekly Frank Leslie's last weekly entitled The New World (a handsome sensational sheet), and some comic and vulgar hebdominal journals.

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN .- At the request of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Rev. J Spencer Kennard will preach a sermon especially Tenth Baptist Church, in to young men, at the Eighth street, above Green, to morrow (Sabbath) evening, at 71/2 o'clock. Young men are cordially invited to be present.

The Postal Treaty With Spain. A Washington correspondent in a recent letter

"Senor Goni, the present able and very popular representative of Spain, has opened negotia-tions with the United States Government for a postal treaty on the same basis of our treaties already made with other European Powers. One difficulty presents itself at the very threshold of this negotiation, and that is the difficulty of reaching Spain except through Frence territory, and our postal treaty with France does not secure the right of sending through her territory closed mail bags. Senor Goni proposes to avoid this difficulty by having the mails sent to Havana and the Lee in Spanish steamers direct to Madrid. might offer a cheaper rate for the present This might over a eneaper rate for the present, but here the question necessarily presents itself: How long will Havana be a Spanish port? Another point of objection to the proposition of the Spanish diplomat is, he spaires that each government shall make good any and all losses in registered letters, as is the castom now with Spain within her own dominions. tom now with Spain within her own dominions. ongress, however, has never authorized th Post Office Department of the United States to ssume any such responsibility, and consequently this point will have to be abandoned by Seas Goni. The Government here is not only tavorably disposed toward a postal treaty with Spain, but if it can be concluded on a basis similar to our treaties with the Gorman Confederation, the wishes of Senor Goni and his Government will be

Bleeding and Chioroforming a Condemned Criminal. The Rome (New York) Sentinel, of the 16th

inst., states that proceedings to remove Sheriti Weaver, of Oreida county, under whose directions the murderer Carswell was executed, are now in progress, an investigation having been ordered by the Governor. The charges are sub stantially as follows:
That Sheriff Weaver caused or allowed Cars

well to be bled before his execution almost to exhaustion, that chloroform was afterwards administered in the Sheriff's own presence, and that the prisoner was apparently dead when hung. That a miscellaneous crowd of several hundred persons was allowed to be present. bundred persons was allowed to be present, some of whom had appointments as deputies and others who had not; that they hooted show-balled each other, and misbehaved themselves otherwise in the presence snow-balled each other, and missensyer themselves otherwise in the presence of the Sheriff, who made no endeavor to restrain them; that the pretended depaties were only spectators, had nothing to do with the execution, and were not sworn in. That blank appointments as deputies in the snape of cards were distributed to individuals to be filled out at their pleasure, and were so used, and were even sold in the street; that women, children, even little girls were present under circumstances which tle girls were present under circumstances which showed that the Sheriff knew, or ought to have known of it; and finally, that the whole affair was scandaloue, indecent, and a mockery of justice.

Amecdotes of General Grant, Anecdotes of General Grant.

Anecdotes of General Grant are becoming quite the staple of talk in Washington. They all have a very sharp application. Speaking of the Tenure of Office act the other day, he made this very characteristic.lilustration: "It is no reason, because you have found it necessary to put a curb bit in the mouth of one horse, that you should try it on another."

His opposition to any violent reduction of the army, such as is now proposed by the amend-

His opposition to any violent reduction of the army, such as is now proposed by the amendments before the House, is well known. He proposes to reduce by the process of absorption, which he recommended while Secretary of War, which he recommended while Secretary of War, and which is now going on rapidly. A member of Congress was conversing with him the other day on this subject, when General Grant said: "I see you propose to reduce the army about seven-eighths, "Oh, no," was the reply, "only about one-half." "Well," said Grant, "these officers bave had a right to believe that their positions were for life or during good behavior. If they were for life, or during good behavior. go out there will be a great many meritorious men out of position, and I don't see but I shall have to provide for them in the Custom Houses and the Revenue Department, if I have any offices at my disposal."

A Mathematical Prodigy--A Light-ning Calculator.

The Richmond Dispatch says:
Bidder and Barnum's famous Lightning Calcu-Bidder and Barnum's famous Lightning Calculator—the one for years the wonder of all England, and the other of America—are both ectipsed by a negro boy now in Richmond. The former had eight, instruction, and other advantages while the latter is a poor negro boy who cannot see a wink, has lived two-thirds of his years in always, and news went to school for a day in his slavery, and never went to school for a day in his

slavery, and never went to school for a day in his life.

The name of our prodigy is Ben Stevens. He is a native of Caroline, and was formerly a slave of Dr. Morris, of that county. In 1864 he first showed his skill at figures, but when he learned the multiplication table we are not informed. He soon astonished the people of the neighborhood by his remarkable quickness at adding and substracting, multiplying and dividing, but only lately did the story reach Richmond.

A day or two age he was brought to town, and on Tuesday evening, in the presence of a number of gentlemen, gave an exhibition of his wonder-

on Tuesday evening, in the presence of a number of gentlemen, gave an exhibition of his wonder-powers. Upon first sight of the illy-clad creature's grinning mouth, retreating forehead, and ever-rolling sightless eye-balls, one would be almost likely to put him down as an idiot. But give him a "sum," as he calls a mathematical problem and he pricks his ears over his month.

But give him a "sum," as he calls a mathematical problem, and he pricks his cars, opens his mouth, and shows that he is sensible enough.

On the occasion referred to, every example propounded Ben worked out quickly and correctly, without resorting to pencil or pen, of the use of which he is, indeed, as ignorant as of the use of the camera obscuro, or oxy-hydrogen blow-pipe. In several instances he gave the use of the camera obscuro, or oxy-hydrogen blow-pipe. In several instances he gave the colution before the bystanders could work it out on paper. Long 10 % of figures (tens, hundreds, and thousands), were retained upon his mind, and in every case correctly added. In substraction, though perfectly ignorant of the common arithmetical nomenclature, he was equally quick; and the same may be said of his exercises in multiplication. Finally, he was tested in square and cube root; and in that, too, showed his proficiency. A stranger asked the cube root of 117,649. In a few moments Ben promptly gave the answer, to the astonishment promptly gave the answer, to the astonishment But we cannot go into further detail. Blind

Ben is certainly as great a prodigy as Blind Tom, though the latter would draw greater crowds of exhibition. A visit to Ben (there is no charge) will well repay any lover of "great natural curi-cutites"

CITY NOTICES. PHILADELPHIA, 19th February, 1869.

PHILADELPHIA, 19th February, 1805.

DE. HARTLEY,
1107 Chestnut Street,
DEAR SIE:

My daughter having suffered for some years with
dealness and discharge from the ears—the effect of
scarlet iever while quitto young—I am desirous of urgsing these similarly afflicted to test your skill, througn
which my daughter has had her hearing completely
restored, and the disagreeable discharge cured.

I would assure them that the process is neither tedious nor severe, and that the kind and gentlemanly
administration of your treatment cannot fall to win
the grateful eskeem of the afflicted, and the confidence
of the public.

f the public.
Wishing you all the success you deserve.
Wishing you all the success you deserve.
Yours very respectfully,
JOSEPH PREEV,
Residence, 946 South Front street.
Pastor of the Mariners' Baptist Bethel, 923 South

AN EXAMPLE FOR BUSINESS MEN —There is a young man in Philadelphia not yet thirty-two years old, and doing shout a million dolars worth of business annually in clothing, who has already on his lite nearly \$10,000 of Life Insurance, and is continually adding to it. That shows how a man who knows how to make money regards Life Insurance. His largest policy, \$20,000, is taken out with "The American Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia." SOFA BED.

A thing contrived

A double debt to y;
A bed by night,
A sofa all the day.
For sale at W. Henry Patten's Curtain and Upholstery Store, No. 1408 Chostnut street. A. L. VANSANT, NINTH AND CHESTNUT, Manu-A. L. VARBARI, and French and American Confec-acturer of novelties in French and American Confec-lonery. Pure chocolates, roasted almonds, elegant

nonery. Pure chocolates, r mixtures, tempting-fruit, &c. VESTIBULE CULTAINS AND RODS; also, Lace and Muslin Curtains, at Patter's Curtain Store, 1408 Chesinat street

PEKOE SOUCHONG.—A very superior English Breakfast Tea On sale by Fairthorne & Co., 1036 Market street and 205 North Ninth. SUMMER AND WINTER.

SUMMER AND WINTER.
COLGAGE & CO.'S TOTLET SOAPS We have used for years, and found them always softening to the skin in winter, and so pleasant in summer, that we could not do without them.—Religious Telescope. FURNITURE SLIPS OF LOOSE COVERS Cut and fitted to invniture. Linen, Cretorine, and other chintzes in great veriety, on hand at very unusually low prices, at Patten's, 1408 Chestnat street.

SPRING-SPRING-SPRING.-

Now opening,
Spring Overcoats,
New in style and material,
At Charles Stokes & Co.'s. Bunglars.-Not a house, store, or stable cau be robbed, if protected with the Bunglas-Abana Tri-ggraps. Eight years experience without a failure. Office, 1111 Chestnut street.

Quier and soothe the pain of children teething-Use Bower's Infant Cordial. Sold by all Druggists. SPRING MATTRESSES.

Huck Mattrespes, Skeleton Spring Mattrespes, Fine Feather Bolsters and Pillows, Made to order at W. Henry Patten's, 1408 Chestaut

Hair Mattressee,

CORNS, Bunions, Inverted Nalls, skillfully reated by Dr. J. Davidson No. 915 Chestnut stree TO THE LADIES.

TO THE LADIES.

We now have a spiendid and large stock of Ladies and Misses' Hats, which cannot be excelled for durability and make.

OAKFOEDS', Continental Hotel. bility and make. Hor Cross Buns, fresh every day throug Mosss, 902 and 904 Arch street.

WINDOW SHADES at Patten's old established factory and store, 1408 Chestnut street.

Dharness, Blindness and Catarrh.

J. Isaacs, M. D. Professor of the Rye and Eastens all diseases appertaining to the above members with the atmost success. Testimonials from the most cliable sources in the city can be seen at this officials of the company their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge main

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS and druggists' sun Snowden & Broture 23 South Eighth street. GENTS' HATS-GENTS' HATS,

At the lowest price.
OAKFORDS', 834 and 836 Chestnut street.

IMPORTATIONS,
Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
MATANZA3—Schr Mary E Long. Hardy (corrected)
520 hhds 65 tes molasses E C Knight & Co. MAHINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-FREEBUARY 20. Bee Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.

Schr Ann Twibill, Edwards, 6 days from Norfolk, Va with cedar to Col.ins & Co. Schr Southerner, Darling, 7 days from Portland, with Schr Southerner, Darling, 7 days from 1 of thank, when made to captain.
Schr Ellen Holgate, Golding, from Pantego Mills, NC, to Norcres & Sheets.
Schr Ellie L Smith, Smith, from Providence, with made to Lathbury, Wickersham & Co.
Stessner Fanita, Freeman, New York, John F Ohl.
Schr Emma R Graham, Smith, Charleston, Lathbury, Wickersham & Co.
Schr Wm Walton, Reeves, Jacksonville, D S Stetson&Co.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

ERWES, DEL, Feb. 18 - 6 PM.

ERWES, DEL, Feb. 18 - 6 PM.

Brig John Shay, from Palermo for Philadelphia, arrived at the Breakwater this PM. Barks Proteuna for Trinidad. Der Turner, for Cork: brig James Baker, for Gardenas; schrs C k Elmer, for Kingston, Jam. ane Hattle Paige, fer Port Stain, all from Philadelphia, went to sea to-day. Wind NW. Yours, die.

Wind NW
Yours, &c.

MEMORANDA
Steamer City of New York (Br.), Tibbetts, cleared at
New York yesterday for Liverpool.
Steamer of Laurent (Fr.), Lemaire, cleared at N York
yesterday for Havre.
Steamer United Kingdom (Br.), Campbell, cleared at
New York vesterday for Clasgow.
Steamer City of Mexico Deakin, cleared at New York
yesterday for Havana and Vera Cruz.
Ittean er England (Br.), Thompson, cleared at New York
yesterday for Liverpool.
Steamer Georgia, Cuttler, cleared at New York vesterday
for Port au Prince and Cape Haytien.
Steamer Georgia, Cuttler, cleared at New York, was
go us up to New Orleans 15th 1nst.
Steamer Aleppo (Br.), Harrison, from Liverpool via
Boston at New York yesterday.
Stoamer Mary M Roberts, Smith, from New York via
Indianola, at New Orleans 15th 1nst.
Brik Chalanette, Waite, from Zanzibar for Boston, was
spoken 15th inst. of South Shoal.
Brig H B Merriman, from Matunzas, was spoken 16th
inst. of Montauk, by steamer Saxon, at this port.
Brig Mary E Pennell, for this port, at Havana 13th inst.
to take 1700 bas sugar at 81% each.
Schr Wm S Hilles, Burgess, cleared at New Orleans 15th
inst. for New York.
Schr M E Gidersieeve, Lowery, at New York yesterday
from Brandywine, Del.
Schr M Edwards, Somers, cleared at Savannah yesterday
for this bort
Schr Heat, Burgess, bence at Boston 18th inst.
Schr Heat, Surgess, bence at Boston 18th inst.
Schr Heat, Surgess, bence at Boston 18th inst.
Schr Me Schress, bence at Boston 18th inst.
Schr Me Schress, bence at Boston 18th inst.
Schr Me North or this port Schr Ida L. Burgess, bence at Boston 18th inst. Schr D 8 Mershon, Adams, hence for Boston, at N York vesterday.

Schr Mary Jane, Leek from New York 17th inst. for
Norfolk, returned yesterday for repairs, having on the
18th, in a heavy westerly blow, carried away foremast. WATCHES, SEWELET, &C.

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS.

A large assortment of Coin and 18 karat always on hand. LEWIS LADOMUS & CO, Jewelers

802 CHESTNUT STREET. RESTAURANT.

ADOLPH PROSKAUER

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public generally, that he has been selected as Catorer for the "AMERICUS CLUB'S" and the MOYAMENSING HOSE COMPANY'S BALL. He is always prepared to supply orders for public and private parties, serving them in the best style at the shortest notice. He will also premptly attend, as heretofore, to his

RESTAURANT A LA CARTE, No. 222 South Third Street.

SARDINES.—100 CASES, HALF QUARTER BOXES, Dianding and for sale by JOS, B. BUSSIER, 108 South Delaware avenue.

WE shall close business at our Old Store, Nos 818 and 820 Chestnut Street, on Salurday next, February 20 We fine it necessary to delay the opening of our New Marble Building, Chestnut Street, above Broad, in order to arrange cur immense importations of Dry Goods, row arriving for the Spring Trade, for a few days, of which due notice will be given

HOMER, COLLADAY & CO.

South College

DRY GOODS.

fe18 3trp

LINEN DEPARTMENT. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Take rleasure in offering to the public a partial list of their largely increased stock of Irish, Scotch and Barnsley

SHEETING AND PILLOW LINENS. Richardson, 20ns & Owden's Linens. Prime Go:den Flax Linens. Butcher's Extra Heavy and Wide Linens. RUSSIA SHEETINGS

Half Bleached and Bleached Huck Towelings. German Holl and Glass Towelings. Auseis, Scotch and Domestic Grafines, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 39 inch Hursts Pio Diapor. 27 and 88 inch Bird-eye. Mair and Crumb Linens. Shirt Fronts, o r own make, made from Richardson, Sons & Owden's Livers. Window Shadings, all widths in Buff Green and White. 6-4, 7-4, 8-4, 8-4 Table Linens, good designs, and warranted pure linen. ranted pure linen.

100 designs in Napkies, from \$1 per dozen up.
T. wels, from \$1 per dozen up.
Fr. nch Dimities for spreade.
Jacquard Linen for furniture coverings.

WHITE GOODS DEPARTUEST.

WHITE GUODS DEPARTOENT.

Our apportment is now complete, and stock larger than ever before, consisting in pait, of PLAIN NAINAGORS.

NAINAGORK CHECKS.
PLAID MUSLING.
BW 88 44 ULL.
BOFT CAMBRIDS.
PLAID SWIFS.
TUCKED MUSLING.
FHIRRED MUSLING.
FHIRRED MUSLING.
FIRENCH MUSLING.
FIRENCH MUSLING.
FIGURED PIQUES.
PLAID PIQUES.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Central Dry Goods House CORNER EIGHTH AND MARKET STREETS.

EDWARD FERRIS,

No. 807 CHESTNUT STREET, IMPORTER OF

WHITE GOODS, LACES and

EMBROIDERIES:

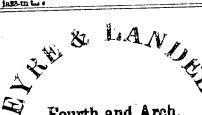
OPFERS TO THE TRADE, 200 Pieces Choice Piques.

400 Pieces Piaid and Striped Kainsooks.

New Guipure and Valenciennes Laces. New White Goods of all kinds, desirable for

spring trade. Just opened and for sale at a small advance on cost of

EDWARD FERRIS, No. 807 CHESTNUT STREET.



Fourth and Arch. BEILON'S BLACK SILKS CELEBRATED FOR THEIR DURABILITY AND BRILLIANT BLACK. EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH,

Always keep the very
BEST BLACK SILKS.

BATIN FACED GRO GRAINS.
HEAVIEST CORDED SILKS.
WIDOWS'SILKS, HALF LUSTRE.
BILLIANT LUSTRE LUTESTRINGS.
BLACK SILKS WHOLESALE.

THE VINE ARTS.

LAST DAYS

EXHIBITION

CHURCH'S

NEW "NIAGARA,

EARLES' GALLERIES,

No. 816 Chestnut Street BOOTS AND SHOES.

NEW STYLE SKATING BOOTS. BARTLETT,

The Boot Maker,

83 SOUTH SIXTH STREET. NEW STYLES FOR THE PROMENADE.

NEW STYLES FOR THE PARLOR.
NEW STYLES FOR HEAVY WEATHER. His large stock enables him to furnish a good fit at all times. oci7 s tu th lyrp5

CARRIAGES. D. M. LANE, Builder of First-class Light and Heavy CARRIAGES,

Respectfully invites attention to his large stock of finished Carriages. Also orders taken for Carriages of every description, at

MANUFACTORY AND WAREROOMS, 3432, 3434 and 3436 MARKET STREET, Three equares west of Pennsylvania Railroad Depot,
West Philadelphia.

POND'S BOSTON AND TRENTON BISCUIT.—THE DOND'S BOSTON AND TRENTON BUTT.—THE Cream, Milk, Oysters and Egg Biscuit. Also, West & Thore's cole-brated Trenton and Wine Biscuit, by JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO., Sole Agenta, 108 South Delaware avenue. CHEATHING FELT FOR SALE_TEN (10) FRAMES Cinglish Shoathing Fell, by PETER, WRIGHT & SONS, 115 Walnut street. INSUBANCE.

ASEETS \$2,010 643 82.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

HOME LIFE INSURANCE

COMPANY

OF NEW YORK, ON THE THIRTY FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1868.

Amount of dividends paid
year.
Amount of dividends paid during the year, including commissions and fees to scents and officers of the Company
Amount of losses due and unpaid.
Amount of taxes paid by the Company
Amount of all other expenses and expendingers. WALTER S. GRIPPITH, President.

215,121 45 181,804 20

B. K. ESLER General Agent, Corner Fourth and Library Streets. PHILADELPHIA.

FIRE-PROOF SAFES.

CHAMPION SAFES

PHILADELPHIA, January 18, 1869. Meesrs. FARREL, HERRING & CO., No. 629 CHESTNUT Street.

GENTLEMEN: Cu the night of the 13th instant as is well known to the citizens of Philadelphia, our large and extensive store and valuable stock of merchandize, No. 902 Chestnut st., was burned. The fire was one of the most extensive and destructive that has visited our city for many years, the heat being so intense that even the marble cornice was almost obliterated.

able and well-known CHAMPION FIRE-PROOF SAFES; and nobly have they vindicated your well known reputation as manufacturers of FIRE-PROOF SAFES, if any further proof had been required. They were subjected to the most intense heat, and it affords us much pleasure to inform you

We had, as you are aware, two of your valu

that after recovering them from the ruins, we found, upon examination, that our books, papers and other valuables were all in perfect condition Yours, very respectfully, JAS. E. CALDWELL & CO.

P. S.—THE ONLY SAFES THAT WERE EX-POSED TO THE FIRE IN CALDWELL'S STORE WERE FARREL, HERRING & CO.'S MAKE. PHILADELPHIA, January 18, 1869. Messrs. FARREL, HERRING & CO.,

No. 629 CHESTNUT Street. GENTLEMEN: On the night of the 13th instant our large store, 8. W. corner of Ninth and Chest nut streets, was, together with our heavy stock

of wall papers, entirely destroyed by fire. We had one of your PATENT CHAMPION FIRE-PROOF SAFES, which contained our principal books and papers, and although it was exposed to the most intense heat for over 60 hours, we are nappy to say it proved itself worthy of our recommendation. Our books and papers were all preserved. We cheerfully tender our testimonial to the many already published, in giving the HERRING SAFE the credit and confidence it

justly merite. Yours, very respectfully, HOWELL & BROTHERS.

STILL ANOTHER. PHILADELPHIA, January 19, 1869. Messrs. FARREL, HERRING & CO,, 629 CHESTNUT Street.

Gentlemen: I had one of your make of safes in the basement of J. E. Caldwell & Co.'s store, at the time of the great fire on the night of the 18th inst. It was removed from the ruins to-day, and on opening it found all my books, papers greenbacks, watches, and watch materials, &c., all preserved. I feel glad that I had one of your truly valuable safes, and shall want another of your make when I get located.

Yours, very respectfully, F. L. KIRKPATRICK, with J. E. Caldwell & Co., 819 CHESTNUT Street.

HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION SAFES, "THE MOST RELIABLE SECURITY FROM FIRE NOW KNOWN." Manufactured and sold

FARREL, HERRING & CO., Philadelphia. HERRING, FARREL & SHERMAN, No. 251 Broadway, New York.

HERRING & CO., Chicago.
HERRING, FARREL & SHERMAN, N. O.

TO RENT.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT FOR SIX months or one year.
Apply at 108 North ELEVENTH Street. TO RENT-A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED House, in a fashionable quarter. Rent, \$2,700 with a deduction to a small family without children Address, Y. J. W.," Bulletin Office. foll-tf-rps

FOR SALE.

COUNTRY SEAT AND FARM FOR SALE.

50 or 100 acres, Bristol Pike, above 7th mile stone, and near Tacony. Maneton house and dwellings to let. Apply on the premises, or to R. WHITTAK GEORGE COUNTRY SEAT COUNTRY SEAT.