THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1869.

NOVEL BBRACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

8

A Man Sues a Woman for \$20,000 Pamages for an Alleged Breach of Promise of Marriage.

From the San Francisco Horald, Jan. 23.] The suit of Henry Eitel vs. Lowis and Cynthia Kast, to recover \$20,000 damages for an alleged breach of promise of marriage on the part of Mrs. Kast, was tried in the Fifteenth District Court on Thursday

Court on Thursday. Judge McCabs briefly stated the case in his Judge McCabs briefly stated the case in his opening. The plaintif brought the suit for breach of promise of marriage against Cynthia Kast, formerly Cynthia Beck. He would show by letters and other evidence that they were en-gaged, and that the defendant, Cynthia, broke off the engagement and married the defendant. Lewis Kast. The defendants, in their answer, simply deny the making of an engagement. He contended that a woman had no more right to violate a contract of this kind than a man, and, the engagement being proven, there could be the engagement being proven, there could be only the simple question of damages. He argued that it was almost time that some check was placed upon the women; they had "run wild" long enough, and an example chould be

wild long enough, and an example hourd be tet them in the result of this case After a number of witnesses had been exam-ined Henry Eltel, the plaintiff, was sworn. Hu was a thin, dapper-looking young man, and his manner and sppearance indicated that he was a man who desired to be well thought of by the op-posite set. He testified that he knew Mra. Kast. and was slightly acquainted with her husband. There was a taclt engagement between himself and Mrs. Kast, *née* Beck, in December, 1866. The time of their marriage had been fixed on the 31st of March following. She had sot the time three weeks from the next Tuesday evening weeks weeks from the next Thesday evening, recause Tuesday evening was his night out of the store. The next day he procured a mar-riage license and gave it to her. She wanted to keep it, and took it with her. [He remarked keep it, and took it with her. In the marked longhing, that she had kept it ever since. I There was no reason on his part why the maringe was not consummated, and added, looking sheepish, "I did not prevent it." [Laughter.] A letter in Miss Beck's handwriting, dated April 3, 1867, was Miss Beck's handwrling, dated April 3, 1867, was identified by witness and offered in ovidence. The letter was well written, and the composition and expression ladylike in its tone. The writer stated that she had been thinking over the step she was about to take, and had concluded it would be a foolish one for both of them; that she would not be a suitable wife for him, and here a be would prote the martinge after wards: knew solution to be a suitable wile for him, and knew she would regret the marriage afterwards; it was better to think of it now than when it would be too late; she would always think well of him as a friend, but did not love him well enough to be his wife; she returned a ring he had given her, and repaid some money he had loaned her, and thought that upon the whole, they ought not to meet again or have any further correspondence.

Upon cross examination the plaintiff testified that the license was procured April 1, 1867; he had been married, before, and his wife was still living; Judge Dwinelle had granted them a divorce

Judge Dwinelle--"It is very hkely." [Laugh

ter.] Was divorced from his wife July 30, 1864. The defendants' counsel offered to show that plaintiff had had numerous marriage engage-ments since that time, and had frequently threat-ound hading with onits of the about the aned ladies with suits of this character, but the Court ruled out the testimony. He had given Miss Cynthia a ring, December

18, 1866, which was considered an engagemen ring between them; no one else knew of it; they used to go together then; she had not promise at that time, but "the ring was to marry him at that time, but "the ring was considered to be an engagement ring because i was a diamond" | laughter |; she understood i that way; she did not say it was an engagement ring, but there were other parties who knew it to be such; she might not have known it at the time. j Laughter.

Mr. Temple offered to show, in mitigation of damages, that after this difficulty occurred ne had been making himself agreeable to other

Judge Dwinelle-Well, gentlemen under such circumstances must have some solace. [Laugh

ter.] The Court allowed the question, however. Witness said he had gone with a good many

Witness said he had gone with a good many ladies; he washot engaged now? Counsel-safe you not engaged now? Witness [emphatically]--No, sir! | Laughter. | A number of witnesses were examined for the defence. The case was then briefly argued by counsel, when the jury were charged by the Court, and after a few minutes' absence in the Court, and after a few

jury-room retarned a verdict for the defendant. Affairs in Arkansas.

[Little Rock (Fob. 10) correspondence of the Chicago Times.]

proper size and bud them with the sweet orange buds, in the same way peach trees are budded The ordinary time of their bearing from the bul is three years; but there is a tree in Mr. George

W. Atwood's grove, near the city, that produced oranges in a year from the bud. This is a remarkable case, and is said to be owing to the fact that a fruit bud was used instead of a leaf bud. If this is always the case, it certainly demands the attention of persons raising oranges. We have never tried it ourselves, so can only give it as second-hand.

The time for transplanting the sour trees is during the winter months. They are cut three to

four feet from the ground at the time of taking up. During the summer months shoots large enough to bud start out. Two or three of the best are selected, and the others rubbed off. The buds grow the first year and bear, as we have said, the third year from transplanting. By the fifth year a grow with proper care should be one but dred to the tree, the number increasing every year after, giving to old trees the thousands we spoke of in our last Walk and Talk. There are various opinions concerning the

proper distance apart the trees should be planted, many insisting that twenty feet is the proper distance, and quite as many and as successfu ject is that the trees shall be protected from the action of the winds, and when they are near this hedges of cedar or sour orange to the north and east, and have cross hedges traversing the grove a greater distance apart will not injure them, but will give nutriment from the soil to each tree. Manuring the trees is always advantageous.

OITY BULLETIN

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Its Observance in Philadelphia,

The anniversary of the birth of Washington will pass off in this city to-day without much of a public observance. The weather has been foggy, damp and disagreeable. Flags are displayed from all of the public buildings and many private residences. The Italian Consul and some of the other Consuls displayed the flags of their nations. As the day has been constituted a holiday by act of Assembly, the pupils of the public schools enjoyed "a day off," and the Courts and all of the public offices were closed. All the stores and places of business were open during the morn ng, but many of them will probably be closed this afternoon.

SALUTES, RINGING OF BELLS, &C. The day was ushered in by the ringing of the bells on the churches, fire engine-houses and

other places. The Keystone battery fired a solute at sunrise, and, by order of the Mayor, a solute of thirty-seven guns was fired at Penn Square.

THE AMERICAN MECHANICS. In Camden, to day, there is to be a turnout of

Order of United American Mechanics, in honor of the day. Many of the Councils of the Order, also of the Junior Order, will participate in the demonstration. During the morning the streets of the city have been enlivened by the music accompanying the Councils on their way to the ferry boat.

SOLDIERS OF THE WAR OF 1812.

A meeting of the Soldiers of the War of 1812 to celebrate the day was held this morning in the County Court House, Alderman Peter Hay, President, in the chair, and John H. Frick, Esq., lecretarv

Eighty-eight members of the Association were present. The President opened the meeting with an ap-

propriate address. Col. John Thompson, Chairman of the Executive Committee, presented the following resolu-

tions: Resolved, That we have learned with sincere regret that the bill, passed unanimously by the House of Representatives of the United States, for the relief of soldiers of the war of 1812 who are in necessitous circumstances, has been de-feated in the Senate, by a vote of 20 to 19, and that there is not the slightest hope of its enact-

ment during the present session of Congress. Resolved, That we trust the friends of these poor veterans, whose numbers are reduced almost to a skeleton, will not be discouraged by the failure, on the part of the Senate, to perform an act of simple justice, as well as of humanity, but that they will persevere in their noble efforts, and as we cannot but hope and believe, they will meet with ultimate success, before a new Con-gress, and with the encouragement and aid of the gallant soldier, who will, in a few days, assume the direction of our national affairs

Resolved, That our acknowledgments are due to

the world have passed away and been forgotten, leaving no monument of their career that has leaving no monument of their career that n a not been obscured by passion or rondered repug-nant to posterity by their solfab ambliton and desire of personal aggrandizement. In: Washington we have an exception; bi-fame is undying, and his name has become the synonym of all that is good and great. After continuing at length the speaker con-cluded as follows: "In his outer, home, at Monnt Vernon,

"In his quiet home, at Mount Vernou, at the head of the army, as the first President of the republic, in fact, take him where we will, we find that happy talance of faculties, that har-monious blending of caution, great integrity and self-renunciation, which as Everett well remarks, made him the greatest of good and the best of great men.

"A comparison with the great names of the pas only makes his the more brillant. Har America! While other nations boast of their Нарру roes both civil and military, it is for us alone to boast a Washington."

On taking his seat the speaker was rapturously applauded

After music by the orchestra, Professor S. L. Adams, who kindly volunteered his services, gave a recitation entitled "Union of States on the Centennial Birthday of Washington." The whole aftair was highly creditable to the students of the Polytechnetic College, and its President, Dr. A. L. Kunnedy.

This college was organized in 1853, under an act of the Legislature, and designed to supply a great want in American education, to wit thorough collegiate training for the practice of Mine Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Analytical and Industrial Chemis-Engineering, Analytical and Industrial Chemis-try, Metallurgy and Architecture, The college comprises the scientific school, designed for the students who may not be fully pre-pared to enter any of the Technical Schools, or who may not prefer a professional course in one of the industrial arts, and who yet wish to swall themselves of the privileges of the College in-struction and discipline. Youths of 16 years and upwards, who have already made some progress upwards, who have already made some progress in Algebra and Geometry, will be admitted to this school, the studies of which are united in a course of one year. Also, five Technical Schools, for Professional Students.

THE DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION A mass-meeting under the auspices of the Dém-ocratic Association of the State of Penneylvania will be held this evening at the Academy of Music. An oration will be delivered by Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, U. S. Senator from Iadiana.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Feb. 22d, 1869 .- Boof cattle were dull this week, but prices were without material change. 1,600 head arrived and sold at 10@101/2 cents for extra Penneylvania and Western steers; 11½ conts for a few cholce, 8@9½ cents for fair to good, and 5½@7½ cents per lb, for common, as to quality. The following are the particulars of the sales: 60 Own Smith. Western man.

50 A. Christy & Bro, Western, grs		7)	ф(ф)
In P McFiller, Lancaster co. grs		8	¥ (9)
85 P. Hathaway, Lancaster co., grs		8.	хa,
60 J. S. Kitk Chester, grs.		8	~@,
50 James McFillen, Chester, grs		. 8	ര്മ
40 E. S. McFillen, Chester, grs.		9	a
140 Tillman Freeshoon Lancastor (10 are		- Q	- (AL
143 Uninali & Gachinan, Dancaster Co., ara.		7	- Xã
130 Martan Fuller & Co., Western, Stanning	••••	•••	æ
135 MOODEY & BILLIN, WEStern, gra	••••		- 33
49 H. Chain, Fenns, grs.	• • •		- 27
 130 Martin Fuller & Co., Western. grs	••••	<u>p</u>	- 3
75 Frank & Shamberg, Westerl, giv			
30 Chandler & Alexander, Chester co., grs.	12.1	.ox	19
Cows were lower: 170 head sold at	84	U(a	110

cow and calf, and \$30@60 per head for springers. were in fair demand at full prices: 5,000

head arrived and sold at 6@81/2c. per lb. gross, as to condition.

as to condition. Hogs were dull and lower; 2,600 head sold at the different yards at \$16@17 50 per 109 lbs.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING .- It is time that City Councils had adopted some measures to give sufficient light along Delaware avenue, or to provide safeguards to prevent people from acci-dentally walking into the river. Scarcely a day passes without some person being saved from a watery grave by the Harbor Police. Lieutenant Edger reported four stopped from getting over Lager reported four stopped from getting Over-board during last night, viz.: Michael Hennings, at Willow street wharf, warned by Offleer Morris-Alex. Monigomery, of Gloucester, at Walnut st. whart warned by Offleer Westcott; Authony Pilkey, at Shippen street wharf, warned by Offleer and an unknown German, nearly exhausted, taken out of Coates street dock.

BOLD THEFT .- On Saturday evening, two men went into the store of W. Propp & Co., tailors, under the Continental Hotel. One of them said that he desired to purchase a pair of pants and a vest, and thus engaged the attention of the sales-man. The other man then slipped under his coat a pair of pants valued at \$21, and left. The their was observed and the fellow was pursued. A Chestnut street he was captured by Reserve Po liceman Rawlings. The stolen pantaloons were fourd in his possession. The prisoner is from New York, and is named George Williams. He was committed for a further hearing by Alderman Kerr.

I xtraordinary kilocts of Asuralgia -A man I brows \$40,000 into the kires (From the Newark (N.J.) Courier of Fob. 20.]

W. J. Bradley, who for some time past has been in the employ of J. G. Reading & Co., spoke dealers of Frenchtown, Hunterdon county, and who acts as agent in buying lumber for the firm, etarted for the South not long since, partly in the discharge of his business engagements and partly to settle up an estate of his which had been lying for a long time past in an unsettled condi-Having arranged matters satisfactorily tion. Having arranged matters satisfactorily, he started for Frenchtown, where he arrived on Saturday evening last, laboring under a severe attack of neuralgia in the head, brought on by exposure and cold. Arriving late in the evening, he had no opportu-nity to deposit his money, and so placed it in the bottom of his trank, in his bedroom, with the interaction of denosition it in the bank on Monday contom of his trunk, in his bedroom, with the intention of depositing it in the bank on Monday morning. Gradually the neuralgic pains in-creased, until Mr. Bradley was rendered tempo-rarily insane, and while at the height of one of these severe spolls, on Sunday evening, he took the money from his trunk and threw it into the stops in the heferoom and in an instant a forstove, in the bedroom, and in an instant a for-tune was lost. His wife had just left the room, and, upon returning, found to her astonishmon nothing left but the envelopes which had con-tained the precious stuff. Madame Rumor has her usual number of stories, and the exact amount is as yet unknown. Part of the money was in greenbacks and part in United States Government bonds.

Gen. Grant on the Army Bill.

(From the Cincinnati Gazette.) WASHINGTON, Friday, Feb. 19, 1869.—General Grant, in conversation this morning, said it goes about as far as he thinks Congress ought to go a present. He said no enlistments had been made and no new commissions issued for six or eigh and the level of the second second and the second s by the accepting of resignations and or-dering discharges, to reduce the army by the time Congress meets next winter to 22,000 infantry, and he thinks then, that with recon-struction practically accomplished, and a better state of affairs in the Indian country, Congress may take hold of the matter and put our military service on a strictly peace footing. He is decid edly opposed to any such arbitrary and peremp-tory reduction as Butler's proposition contom-plated, and his influence would doubtless accure favorable action from the Senate upon the Dodge-Blaine amendment, or something of a similar character.

The army bill originally appropriated \$43,000,-000. It is believed the amount is safely reduced to about \$34,000,000.

OITY NOTICES.

EVE USED NO DENTRIFICE, it is presumed, but if she had, she would probably have been inquisitive as to its materials. Her daugu-ters who use Sozonowr, and delight in it, are doubt-less anxious to know what it is made of. To gratify their curiosity to some extent, it is announced that the principal beautifying ingredient is the bark of one of the most wonderful of all trees, since the tree of bnowledge, viz., the Soap Tree of Chili, which re-moves from the finest woven fabrics every species of

SOFA BED.

stain.

SOFA BED. A thing contrived A double debt to p:y; A bed by night, A sofa all the day. For sale at W. Henry Patten's Curtain and Uphol-stery Store, No. 1408 Chestnut street.

VETIBULE CUNTAINS AND RODS; also, Lace and Muslin Curtains, at Patten's Curtain Store, 1408 Chestnat street.

FURNITURE SLIPS or Loose Covers cut and fitted to furniture. Linon, Cretorme, and other chinizes in great variety, on hand at very unusually low prices, at Patten's, 1408 Chestnut street.

SPRING-SPRING-SPRING					
Now opening,					
Spring Overcoats,					

New in style and material, ' At CHARLES STOKES & Co.'s, QUIET and soothe the pain of children teething-Use Bower's Infant Cordial. Sold by all Druggists.

SPRING MATTRESSES,

Hair Mattresses. Husk Mattresses, Skeleton Spring Mattresses,

Western Dialect. A letter written by a young Yankee, living in Indiana, thus refers to some of the pecu-liarities of the Hoosier dialect. He says: Some one ought to write a novel and draw the characters and dialect of this region. It would excel any version of our Yankee tongue I ever saw. No one here undertakes apything; individuals always "gather hold." So, too, we have no mean, low-lived citibut there is an extensive class of "or'nary puns," who are worse than anything I ever saw East. One thing that strikes a Yankee is that no

person ever carries anything; he always "packs it." So, too, no one is "very well, thank you," but is always "right smart, "quite peert." No one attends to matters at once, but always "after a bit" or "a little." If a man wants to express himself with a moderate swear, he says he will "be doggoned," whatever that may be. Nor do we bave any guesses here; every one "reckons" and "expects." In describing a fraces, the regular Hoosier says, "They done gone fit for an hour." On inquiring for any one, you are told "I haven't saw bim,"or "I disremember when I saw him last." We have no ten-cent currency here; it is all "dime." We have no old settlers here, but some very aged "residers.

People very often say, when excited and and want to blow off steam, "darn my cats and dogs," or "dog my cats," and it seems to relieve their feelings wonderfully. When we speak of a crowd, it is of the "whole biling. So when we get through any sharp transac tion, it is always, "I made the rifile," and when we get a fellow in a spot out of which he cannot very well slip, we have the "dead wood on him," or the "dead open and shut." When friends get vexed, they "sour on each other." A goed fellow al-ways has "his head level," and will "do to tie to." When people approve your course, they tell you "you're mighty right," or else, "now you're talking." It one wishes to sur prise you by a description, it is always "the biggest kind of a thing." When a poor chap is subject to fits, he endures another misfor tune in being "fitified." When you account for anything that was before misunderstood, you are comforted by the assurance that its "that a way, is it?" I have scribbled enough for you, especially as the dinner-bell has

"been done rung" for some time.

IMPORTATIONS. Reported tor thu Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. PORTO CABELLO-Bark Koanoke, Davis-1872 pieces fustic 2639 bags coffee 1471 do copper 0 e. J Dalieti & Co. CARDENAS-Schr Jas Ponder, Jr. Hudson-349 bhds 127 btr sugar Jeaac Hough & Morris. MATANZAB-Brig Uniou T. Tutts-239 bhds 50 boxes sugar 20 bhds molasses Thos Wattson & Sona. PANTEGU, NU.-Behr Ellen Holgats. Golding-110 000 feet 44 vellow pine flooring 10,400 20-inch cedar shingles 4003 30-inch cedar cooper stayes Norcross & Shoets. BT. MARY'B, GA -Brig Resolute, Lippincott-110,000 tt lamber E A Souder & Co. MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-FEBEUARY 92 Bee Marine Bulletin en Inside Page. ARRIVED THIS DAY. Steamer Volunteer, Jones, 21 hours from New York, ith mase to John I' Ohi Steamer ... 8 Enriver, Riggins, from Baltimore, with mase Steamer . 8 Shriver, Riggins, from Baltimore, with mase to A Groves, Jr. Steamer Diamond State, Webb,13 hours from Baltimore, with mdse to A Groves, Jr. Brig Urion T (Br), Tuita, 13 days from Matanzas, with sugar and molasses to Thor Watizon& Sons. Schr Urinoime, Bedelt, 5 days from River Head, L1. with fish guano to Alien & Nocelles, ULBARKD THIS DAY. Schr Caroline, Tice, Miliville, Whital, Tatum & Co. Schr Caroline, Tice, Millville, Whitail, Tarum & Co. MEMOHANDA ETST The schr Ellen Holgate, Capt Golding, which ar... rived on Saturday with lumber to Norcross & Bheota, re-ports having made the run in 48 hours, having been only ib hours from Hatteras Inlet to the Capce of the Delaware. Ship Westmorehand, Hammond, from Liverpool for this port, salled from St. Thomas 5th inst. Bhip Naples, Hutchinson, cleared at Boston 20th instant for Yokohama. Bhip Mary Warren (Br). Low, cleared at Boston 20th inst, for Valparaiso and Callao. Steamer Roman, Baker, hence at Boston yesterday. Steamer Geo Washington, Gager, from New Orleans 16th inst, at New York yesterday.

ll 13th inst. at ew Orleans 17th

ton 20th inst. ados fith inst.

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ADOLPH PROSKAUER

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public generally, that he has been selected as Cateror 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. fel8 4trps

THE FINE ARTS. LAST DAYS

OF THE-

EXHIBITION OF

CHURCH'S

NEW "NIAGARA,"

EARLES' GALLERIES,

No. 816 Chestnut Street.

MINCELLANEOUS,

 $\mathbf{Removal!}$

FOR THE BEFIER CONVENIENCE OF HER PATEONS,

Politically, the situation is as flattering as the most ardent advocate of martial law could desire. Civil law having just been restored over the last remaining portions of the counties of Ashley, Drew and Bradley, martial iaw exists only in the lessons of the past save in the counties of Green, Craighead, Mississippi and Crittenden. In all the remaining sections of the State as peaceable a condition of affairs exists as in any part of the Union. In each and every county com-panies of State guards or home militia have been organized, who, being officered by persons ap-proved by the Governor and placed at the dis-posal of the city authoritics, are held responsible most ardent advocate of martial law could desire. proved by the Governor and placed at the di-posal of the city authorities, are held responsible for the most perfect peace and security for life and property. Following up the present line of action Governor Clayton will, without doubt, too have by far the best organized reserve milutia of any of the States. At the same time the active forces of militia have been nearly all dis-

banded. In the counties of Green, Craighead and Mis-sissippi also, though still under martial law, re-serve companies having been formed, all other forces have been disbanded. Here, too, within a few days, the civil authorities have been restored. Martial law will then have ceased to exist throughout the whole of the State, save a force of throughout the whole of the State, save a lorce of fifty men, now all that remain in the State. Here, unfortunately for the interests of the State. occurred some most fleadish outrages by the militia. The perpetrators, however, justly paid the penaity with their lives. Several executions have also taken place by a drumbead court martial, in which the parties, justly sen-tenced, were as justly executed. Not one but in a well regulated community would have paid the same penaity before a civil tribunal. The Major Harney about whom so much ado was made was proven guilty of connection with the attempted assassingtion of State Senator Barker during the last campaign. as also of several other offences, the least of which was participation in the destruction of the Arkansas arms.

Among the Oranges,

[From the St. Augustine Examiner.] We are now at the Orange Grove. In this place

we have the distinct seasons of flowering in March and the fully ripened fruit in November, but a little further South, in the Indian River country, the same tree often contains flowers, green fruit and fully ripe fruit, at the same time, and it is said if the old fruit remain upon the tree from one season to the next, after being dry and spongy in the summer, it again fills with juice at the ri-

in the summer, it again hile with juice at the ri-pening season. This is one of the most singular botanical facts related of any tree. Another remarkable fact in regard to them is, that they can be transplanted at any age, even very old trees. The best transplanting seasons are December and June, on account of the frequent rains. The latter month is particularly our "rainy season," of which we hear so much in tropical countries.

Every day a refreshing shower is expected to gladden the potato planters. The sour orange and the bitter-sweet grow wild throughout this part of the country. The sour orange, whose rind is bitter and pulp intensely

billion this pair of the country. The four orange, whose rind is bitter and pulp intensely sour, I suppose you do not fancy, though the drink made from it is considered quite as good as lemonade, which it resembles. The children are very fond of eating thom with salt, which de-prives them of some of their sharpness. Orange whose, made from their fermented juice, combined with a large proportion of sugar and water, is considered by some to be very fine. But the best we have had the pleasure of tasting resembles flat santerne. The quantity of sugar, which of course ferments and gives its propor-tion of alcohol, deprives the orange jnice of all credit it would have as a wine-making product. "Me juice has, however, been extracted, bar-zeied and sent to Cuba, where it brings a good price. The oil of the peel, rising to the top and protecting and preserving the acid for a long time, it has been a question with specuators if the great numbers of these oranges might not be applied to some profitable use.

the great numers of these oranges might not be applied to some profitable use. However, we are discussing the sweet one of just now. There are several methods of Pearing them Many plant the seed and wait for the frait from five to seven years. This is the long, slow

The best is to obtain sour orange trees of the

the Legislature of New York for the passage of a resolution instructing their Senators in Con-gress to vote for the bill granting relief to the gress to vote for the only granting refier to the soldiers of 1812, and we trust that our Legislature will follow their example, and instruct our Sena tors to go and do likewise. *Resolved*, That the members of this Association are requested to call at the office of the President, No. 335 North Sixth street, or of the Secretary,

No. 335 North Sixth Street, or of the Socretary, No. 223 Dock street, to sign petitions arging the passage of a law granting a pension to the sar-viving soldiers and sallors of the war of 1812, and the widows of those deceased. The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Mcesrs. Wm. T. Johnson, Sherman Hotchkiss, Paul Bruner, Benj. S. Mann, Conrad Nell, James Goodrich, Joseph Maul, John W. McMahon and John L. Dohran, were elected members of the association.

association. The deaths of the following members since January 8, 1869, were reported: Courad Fries, Captain Geo. F. Goodman, Wm. Francis, John A. Bender, Joseph Ettinger, Jos. Esworthy, John Hawkine, Benjamin Hubbard, David Richardson, —. Bhetzline and Jacob Rink. Washington's Forewell Address, was then read

Washington's Farewell Address was then read by Colonel Jos. S. Riley, Sr. The meeting then adjourued.

The meeting then adjourded. CHLERATION AT THE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE. A large number of persons assembled this morning at the Polytechnic College, Market street, above Seventeenth, for the purpose of cele-brating the anniversary of the birthday of Washington. The hall was beautifully decorated with American flags, Republic flag of Cuba, having a triangular field with blue and white stripes, flag The ceremonies were under the supervision of

of Brazil, drums, and other insignia. The ceremonies were under the supervision of Nicholas M. Marks, of Louisiana; Spencer Meade, Pa.; William S. Bell, Va.; W. B. Chisholm, Ohio. Ellis Clark, Jr., Pa.; William H. Peddle, Ind.; John C. Forther, N. J.; J. H. Norconha, Braz.!: William P. Donaldson, New York, Committee of Arrangements. Nicholas M. Marks, of La., presided and opened the exercises by addressing the andience in substance as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen: We have invited you here to share with us the pleasure of commemo-rating this, the birthday of one whose name is the pride of America's history. May the feelings which this hour is calculated to inspire ever be cherished; may the memory of his name quicken us with renewed vigor and life; may any cause that would have claimed the work of his hands find co-workers in ours. The paths where his feet would have trodden, may yours be ever ready to pursue. May every generons impulse that moved his heart find in you a cordial response; may the love of duty, of justice, and of truth, that ever animated him, be your inspirer. And as the page of history that recorded his hife encircles it with the glory of the "Father of bis Country." may yours, though, perhaps, un-recorded merit the prond entited to the polest of bis Country." may yours, though, perhaps, un-

his Country." may yours, though, perhaps, un-recorded, merit the proud epithet—the noblest of its sons.

I now have the pleasure of introducing to you as reader of Washington's Farewell Address, Mr. Carmiller S. D'Invilliers. The address was then read in a loud, clear voice

After music by members of the Germania Or-chestra, Thomas H. Phillips, of Penneylvania, was introduced and delivered an oration. In the course of his remarks he said:

On this, the 187th anniversary of the birthday On this, the 137th anniversary of the birthday of General Washington, we welcome you to our midst to units with us in paying our annual tribute to his memory. We come here to-day, old and young, one and all, with the common feeling which animates all true Americans—that feeling of love, respect, admiration and venera-tion for him, who in the dark days of the Revolu-tion through eight long years of weavy attrife tion for him, who in the dark days of the Revolu-tion, through eight long years of weary strife, in success and defeat, lead our noble band of herces until victory secure and permanent perched upon their bao-ners, and who, as helmsman, afterwards guidedithe Ship of State so successfully through the turbu-lent waters of that period. But not only do we as Americans meet to day to pay homage to the name of George Washington. Every portion of the civilized world, where the hope of liberty has dawned, will recur to him as a landmark and guide. The speaker here reviewed some of the public acts of the Father of American Independence, and said many have figured con-spicuously upon the theatre of action. Herces of

BAD Boys .--- A gang of boys assembled on Sansom street near Ninth yesterday, and amused themselves by playing ball, pitching pennies, &c., to the great annoyance of the neighborhood. Some of the reserve policemen made a raid upon the juveniles, and captured three—Francis Brad-ley and Alfred Solard, white, and Armstead Roi-lins, black. The youths had a heaving before lins, black. The youths had a hearing before Ald. Kerr. Bradley was sent to prison, and the others were severely reprimanded, and were then discharged.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH .- The statement in one of the papers on Saturday that the Rev. Dr. Rudder, of St. Stephen's Church, has accepted the rectorship of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, is incorrect. We understand that the invitation was declined by that gentleman, and has since been extended to the Rev. Mr. Starkie.

STORE ROBBERY .- The store of J. C. Grubb & Co., on Market street, above Seventh, was entered through the trap-door. The thieves passed through an adjoining store to the roof, and then wrenched off the trap-door. They then passed down into the lower part of the store, selected about a hundred fine revolvers valued at \$1,000, and decamped.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH .--- It was announced at St Mark's (Episcopal) Church, vesterday, that the Rev. Mr. Hoffman, ef Brooklyn, has accepted the Rectorship of that parish, which has been vacant for several months past. The new Rector of St. Mark's is a brother of Governor Hoffman, of New York.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Kirk J. Price, aged 64 years, fell at Second street and Church alley, about noon to-day. He was carried into a store on Market street, and died in a few minutes. His death was attributed to heart disease. The deceased resided at Eighteenth and Vine streets.

CORNER LOUNGERS .-- Under the recent order of the Mayor about sixty young men were arrested in different sections of the city during yesterday, upon the charge of corner-lounging. They were all held to ball to keep the peace.

TEMPERANCE BLESSING .- Another public meeting of the Temperance Blessing, of which Chas. Heritage is Chairman, will be held to-morrow ening in the west room of Independence Hall. These meetings were inaugurated in November last, and since that time have been the means of nducing 250 persons to sign the pledge.

Lucky White Pine Miners in San Fran-

Lucky white Pine Miners in San Fran-cisco. (From the San Francisco Times, Jan. 29.1) Five passengers from White Pine arrived in this city night before last, each the fortunite pos-secsor of about \$100,000, the proceeds of their season's operations in the newly-discovered Sil-verado. Three of the number had grown rich by verado. Three of the number had grown rich by selling the propriotorship, or shares, in well-known mines, and the two othors by selling and by the proceeds of mines in which they still hold considerable interests. Of the two last montioned the following story is related They served through the war in the same company— one as Capitain and the other as private—tosk part together in numerous battles and escaped unscathed from the enemy's fire. After being bonorably discharged, they came to California, and the former private found his way to White Pine, and became an owner is one of the richwat Pine, and became an owner in one of the richost dicoveries made in Treasure Hill. He wrote to his former Captain to join him, and on the arri-yal of his comrade he made over to him one-hall of his mining property. The two are now wealthy beyond their most suggine expecta-ti ne, and were yesterday pointed out walking Montgomery street together.

	Skeleton Spring Mattresses, Fine Feather Bolsters and Pillows,	lith inst. at New York yesterday. Steamer Arizona, Maury, from Aspinwall 13th inst. at
	Made to order at W. Henry Patten's, 1408 Chestnut street.	But Vor training y Bark Yamoyden, Burgers, cleared at New Orleans 17th Inst, for kilo Janeiro, with 623 bbls floor. Bark E A Kennedy, Bffnass cleared at New Orleans 17th Inst. for Liverpool, with 3173 balas cotton.
	CORNS, Bunions, Inverted Nails, skillfully treated by Dr. J. Davidson .No. 915 Chestnut street	Bark EA Kennedy, Hoffass cleared at New Orleans The first for Liverpool, with 2172 bales cotton.
ŀ	treated by Dr. J. Davidson .No. 915 Chestnut street.	Barr Canada (Br), Binnin, Citarou at Donion 20th 1001.
	TO THE LADIES.	Bark Resiles, Sheldon, salid from Barbados ith inst. for St Martinet. Brig John Chrystal, Barnes, sa, Sio Janeiro 25th ult. for
	We now have a splendid and large stock of Ladies' and Misses' Hats, which cannot be excelled for dura-	this port 29th, in Dallast.
	bility and make. OAKFORDS', Continental Hotel.	was struck by a sea on the loth uit. which stove in the
	Hor Cross Buns, fresh every day through Lent.	She put into St Thomas 4in inst. for repairs and remained
	Monse, 902 and 904 Arch street. WINDOW SHADES at Patten's old established	Brigs Chas Miller, Gilkey, and Barah Gilmore, Clifford. were loading at Savannab 18th inst. for this port. Schr Wm B Doughten, Tstem, sailed from Providence
	factory and store, 1408 Chestnut street.	19th inst for this port. Bohn Z. L. Adama, Robbins, from Boston for this port. at Newport 34th inst. McBride, from Boston for Havana.
	DRAFMESS, BLINDNESS AND CATABRH. J. Issance, M. D., Professor of the Bye and Est	at Newport Such inst. Born John Johnson, McSride, from Boston for Havan 4, remained at Newport 19th inst.
	with the utmost success. Testimonials from the most	Schr minnie, fildson, chanton at stoption from
ł	reliable sources in the city can be seen at this office, I	Providence, Bebr Gertrude, Howes, from Cape Town, CGH, for Boston, at Eduartown 17th inst. Booton, at Eduartown 17th inst. Booton, at Eduartown 17th inst.
l	No. 605 Arch street. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in hir	Schr Jacob Bell (of Philadelphia), with lumber, was seen 15th inst. off Cape Lookout, steering north.
	for examination.	FURNITORE
	SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS and druggists' sub-	
	dries. Snowden & Beotues, 23 South Eighth street.	GEO. J. HENKELS,
	GENTS' HATS-GENTS' HATS,	
	Of the latest and most fashionable style, At the lowest price.	
	OAKFORDS', 834 and 836 Chestnut street.	CABINET MAKER,
	Anusements,	
	See Sixth Page for Additional Amusements.	1201 4 1200 OUESTAULT STREET
	CONCERT HALL.	1301 and 1303 CHESTNUT STREET
	GRAND OPENING NIGHT, INAUGURATIONEVENING, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1869,	SEWING MACHINES.
	GREAT ARABIAN NIGHTS' COMBINATION ENTERTAINMENT,	saddlers, Harness-Makers, Manufac lurers of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, &c.,
	COMPRISING	Will find it to their interest to use our ornary atmos
	FIFTY BEAUTIFUL TABLEAUX, WITH A GRAND COMBINATION OF TALENT. CARLETON, TO COMPARE THE COMPARENT OF TALENT.	
		THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY Manufacturers and Proprietors of the SINGER SEWIN
,	his unequalled characters: The Dublin Dancing Master,	MAURINE
	Pat McCann, Dandy Pat.	No. 1106 Ohestnut Street. mys lyrp WM. E COOPER Agent
	Jolly Irishman, Irish Soldier Boy,	HOOP SKIRTS.
	Joiny Irlanman, Irlah Soldier Boy, Whisting Pat, Happiest Faddy Out, Fig and the Stile.	1115. WM. T, HOPKINS, 1115 Manufacturer of the Celebrated Champion Hooj
,	Ac. Ac., Ac.	Manufacturer of the Celebrated Champion Hooi Skiris, has removed to his new and coa modions building, No, 115 Cheetnui street, (Girard Row., where he has opened for inspection the largest assori- ment of Hoop Skiris, Correts, Sc., in this conntry, in cluding every quality, style, size and shape. For the highest to the lowest grade of goods at such prices a cannot fail to meet the views of all SKIETS MADE TO ORDER, ALTERED AN REPAIRED. Bepecial attention is invited to our assortment of
t	PROFESSOR M. O'REARDON, The Originator and Inventor of the TUMBLERONICON,	where he has opened for inspection the largest assort ment of Hoop pkirts, Corsets, &c., in this country, in
9	Will appear in his Great Speciality of playing Three Dis- tinct Tunes at onco.	cluding every quality style, size and shape. If a the bighest to the lowest grade of goods at such prices a
•	tine Tunes at onco. The Management are happy to announce the arrival from London and engagement of BIGNOK CHARLES GARMIO,	SKIETS MADE TO ORDER, ALTERED AN
f	The Great Vocalist and Caricaturist, from the Alhambra, London, in his unequalled Character Songs:	
1	i Mejor Wellington De Boote.	LADIES' UNDER GARMENTS.
1	Guines Fig Boy, Fashionable Fred, Pretty Little Flora, The Lanceshire Lass,	which we are selling at very low prices. We buy our Goods at first hands, in large QUANT TIES, for CABH, and at such prices that we CAN and WILL, soil every article in our line CHEAPER than they can be had anywhere elso. Please call and judge for yourselves, atour Manufac
-	The Ecl Pie Shop, The Tassels of the Boots,	WILL for CASH, and at such prices that we than they
•	Walking in the Zoo. Up in a Balloon.	The strength and the struct street.
V	Immonse A Koff (Russian), I Like to be a Swell	deli-i in womi py
r	The Theroughbred, Hard as Steel, & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &	REAL ESTATE SALES.
f	During the Evening MIS CARRIE VERNON.	PUBLIC SALE. THOMAS & SONS, AUC. PUBLIC SALE. THOMAS & SONS, AUC. Tasker street, esst of Eighth street. On Tuce. day, March 23, 1866, at 19 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that two-story brick mill property and lot of Eighth street, the lot containing in depth on one luce "street50 feet 9 inches; and extending in depth on one luce 196 feet, and on the other line 156 foct. The main build- ing of mill is two stories bish, will lighted and substan- tially built of brick 30by 70 feet. with two-story addition in rest 12 by 23 feet; containing in first floor engines.
	The Accomplished Vocalist from London, will sing several of her nonular songs and ballads, together with a great	day, March 2d, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold
-	array of other talent.	that two-story brick mill property and lot of tround situate on the south side of Tasker street, east of
	The Entertainment will conclude each evening with a GRAND PRESENTATION OF ONE HUNDRED VALU- ABL& GIFTS TO THE AUDIENCE. MATINEES - WEDNESDAY and SATUEDAY AFTER-	Eighth street; the lot containing in front on Tasker street 50 feet 9 inches; and extending in depth on one lue
0. i-	MATINEES-WEDNESDAY and BATUBDAY AFTER- NOONS Common ting at \$% o'clock.	196 feet, and on the other line too feet. The main build- ing of mill is two stories high, well lighted and substan-
r -	NOONE, Commoncing at 2% o'clock. Tickets, 50 cents—Reserved Beats, 75 conts. MA & BHALL & CO., Proprietors. fe22 ft GEORGE GORDON, Director.	in rear 17 by 23 feet; containing in first-floor engine-room, with a full 12 horse power engine and two 12-horse power
y	fe22 Pt GEORGE GORDON, Director.	m fear 1/10 22 horse power engine and two 12-horse power boilers (built by Morgan & Orr), nearly new, stoam gauge, dc., all in excellent order; on second floor a dry.
- 1	CROWN BRAND LAYER RAISING - WHOLES, Chaiyes and quarter boxes of this splendid fruit, land ing and for sale by JOS, B. BUBGIER & CO., 108 South	boliers (built by morgan & orr), hearly how, stoam gauge, &., all in excellent order; on second door a dry- room, with racks also racks for drying yarn, &c. The lot is enclosed with high and close board fence.
d d		Subject to B yearly ground reat or allo.
d	BOND'S BOSTON BISCUITBOND'S BOSTON BUT D for and Milk Biscuit, landing from steamer Norman and for sale by JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO., Agants for Bond	fe22 27 M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, 129 and 141 S. Fourth street.
ķ		BOND'S BOSTON AND TRENTON BISCUITTHE trade sapplied with Bond's Butter, Cream, Milk, Oysters and Egg Biscuit. Also, West & Thore's cells brated Trenton and Wine Biscuit, by JOB. B. BUSSIER & CO., Bole Agents, 108 South Delaware avonue.
d g	OLIVES FARCIES, CAPERS, &c. OLIVES FARCIES O(Staffed Olives), Nonparcil and Superfine Ospers and French Olives; freeh goods; landing ex Napoleon IIL, irom Havre, and for sale by JOS. B., BUSBIER & GO. 109 South Delaware aronne.	Oysters and Egg Biscuit, Also, West & Thoro's cele- brated Trenton and Wine Biscuit, by JOS. B. BUSSIER
۱,	French Olives; frosh goods; tanding of SSIER & CO. from Havre, and for sale by JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO. tos South Delaware avenue,	CIREATHING FELT FOR SALE TEN (10) FRAMES
10 31	N EW CROP ARABIAN DATES109 MATTS, FINE Quality, landing and for sale by JOB, B. BUBSIER CO., 108 Bouth Delaware avenue.	DEuglish Sheatbing Felt, by PETER WRIGHT & SONS, 115 Walnut street. no17 tf
0 1-	CO. 108 South Delaware avenue.	CIARDINES 100 CASES, HALF OUARTER BOXES,
lf	I IMPERIAL PRENUL PRUMPER TO CARLES AND	
W	JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO., 108 Bouth Delaware avenue.	Delaware avenue.
w a=	JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO., In Bonth Delaware avenue.	FRESH LOBSTERS AND SALMON -600 CASES, 1.00 RESH LOBSTERS AND SALMON -600 CASES, 1.00 I alle by JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO., 105 B tuth Delaware repute

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