TON REPORTER. On the night of the 14th of April, I was sitting in my office alone, everything quiet: and having filed, as I thought, my last de-spatch, I picked up an afternoon paper, to see what especial news it contained. While ooking over its columns, a hasty step was heard at the entrance of the door, and a gen-tleman addressed me, in a hurried and excited anner, informing me that the President had sassinated, and telling me to come ith him! I at first could scarcely believe the intelligence. But I obeyed the summons. He had been to the theatre with a lady, and prought out the lady, placed her at his side in his carriage, and driven directly to me. I themselves in war are rare, our old swash-bits carriage, and driven directly to me. I short "special," and promised soon to give the particulars. Taking a seat in the hack, we drove back to the theatre and alighted; the gentleman giving directions to the driver to convey the lady to her home.

The gentleman and myself procured an entrance to the theatre, where we found every-body in great excitement. The wounded President had been removed to the house of Mr. Peterson, who lived nearly opposite to the theatre. When we reached the box, we asw the chair in which the President sat the time of the assassination: and, although military swagger and his hare's heart. But he is a very weak imitation of the old fire-skinned races look the very ideal of the his avery weak imitation of the old fire-skinned races look the very ideal of the is a very weak imitation of the old fire-skinned races look the very ideal of the is a very weak imitation of the old fire-skinned races look the very ideal of the is a very weak imitation of the old fire-skinned races look the very ideal of the is a very weak imitation of the old fire-skinned races look the very ideal of the is a very weak imitation of the old fire-skinned races look the very ideal of the is a very weak imitation of the old fire-skinned races look the very ideal of the originals are sonic-dramatic ruffian—operatic brigands of training and of crime; but cance, and their place knows them no more the time of the sassasination; and, although the gas had for the greater part been turned off, we discovered blood upon it. A man standing by picked up Booth's pistol from the floor, when I exclaimed to the crowd below that the weapon had been found and placed in my possession. An officer of the navy — whose name I do not now remember—de-my hose name I do not now remember—de-my hose enter I do not now remember—de-my hose had to the production of a few such spectacles, if for no other purpose than to try the experiment, both in get examples nearer home, both in get examples nearer home, both in get examples nearer home, both in doubt a greater sarright and to get examples nearer home, both in doubt and placed off, we discovered blood upon it. A man indescribable at rof superiority and common in spite of the pumpkins are soft-cored men in spite of their passionate outsides, and both would be better for an extra twist and toughness in their fibres.

This form of spectacle will also possess their the very applications for the use of such placetimes, avail themselves of the use of such glasses if they could be take, skinned races look the very indeal of traine; but death of rement on the production of a I refused to do, preferring to make Major Richards, the head of the police, the custodian of the weapon, which I did soon after my announcement. My friend having been present during the performance, and being a valuable source of news, I held him firmly by the arm, for fear that I might lose him in the crowd. After gathering all the points we heard that Secretary Seward had also been assassinated. I recollect replying that this rumor probably was an echo from the theatre; but wishing to be satisfied as to its truth or rumor probably was an echo from the theatre; but wishing to be satisfied as to its truth or nothing which humiliates them more it their

Returning to the office, I commenced paragraph on that interesting branch of the subject. At a subsequent hour, he did so Meanwhile I carefully wrote my despatch, though with trembling and nervous fingers, and, under all the exciting circumstances, I was afterward surprised that I had succeeded in approximating so closely to all the facts in those dark transactions.

Strong-visaged women are often pure pumpkins with a very rough and corrugated outside. It is astonishing how soon they break down, and for all their stern and powterful looks sink under burdens under which a frail little creature, as light as thistledown, will glide along quite easily. Women with self; you have pricked your windbag, distant of the pure pumpkins with a very rough and corrugated outside. It is astonishing how soon they break down, and for all their stern and powterful looks sink under burdens under which a frail little creature, as light as thistledown, will glide along quite easily. Women with black brows and harsh voices—brigandesses by appearance or like the twices!

There has been invented by Dr. William Fields, of Delaware, a most destructive im plement of war. It consists of twelve or more rifle barrels mounted on two wheels, the whole being primed, loaded and fired at the same time. There is a regulating lever which elevates, depresses, and gives any range required, instantly. They can be fired every five seconds, and are, made without locks, caps, springs or needles. and are therefore caps, springs or needles, and are therefore hotelikely to get out of order. There is a polished steel apron, or shield, attached to the bed plate, which turns the enemy's balls into ground, and another plate above the guns | every circumstance requiring promptitude, or | when annoyed, who is absolutely afraid is fixed at an angle that causes all the balls striking it to glance upwards, thus fully protecting the gunners from danger as well as ously; and one hour of real pressure proves pulp. Heaven be praised that the strong those far in the rear of the battery. Each gan of imposing presence, good neither as meat through. If they were as hard as they look, is so diverged from a horizontal line as to of imposing presence, good national the world would go but queerly, and society except twenty or thirty feet, more or less, as nor staff when the time of trial came. It would go but queerly, and society except the world would go but queerly, and society very often the pumphin has a wife whose would have to make new laws for the prodesired. Eight or ten of these batteries would the batteries would be The two gunners can advance or fall back nature is as tough as his is son; a hard-eyed, nature is merciful as well as sportive, and the battery, keeping up a continuous thin lipped, tenucious wom in, who speaks while she amuses herself by creating pump into before them. Our follows to the middle state of the model of the she amuses herself by creating pump kins of formidable aspect, takes care that the

every thing before them. Our fellow townsmen, Col. H. H. K. Elliott, is associated with

Bushman pins the elephant or the rhinoceros. | enclosed a god, the black-browed brigandesse It is very curious to see how a blatant blusand the men of magnificent deportment are
abroad, knocks under at home; and how the
bight created deportment which consider the men of magnificent deportment are
sometimes impostors of a quite aniable kind;
and when you have once learned by heart the with such a lofty bearing out of doors droops into the meek submission of the henpecked Some time back, the facelious André Gill,

THE SOCIAL PUMPKIN.

obvious temptation—that of cramming and padding his recollections into a complete history. This book is, therefore, brisk, personal, curious, living and authoritative.

To show the manner in which Mr Gobright narrates these reminiscences—how pumpkins—those beings of imposing presence and loud self-assertion—get themselves believed in by the simple; and, as occasions by which their watery and fibreless nature is revealed do not arise every day, they are for the most part fail in the one in proportion as the most part fail in the other. Many of the dark

revealed do not arise every day, they are for the most part accepted for the substantialities they assume to be, and the world is deceived by appearances as it ever has been. These human pumpkins abound everywhere. In all states and professions, and in both sexes, we find them flourishing magnificently upon the face of the earth, taking the lead in their society, and setting themselves out as the finest face of the earth, taking the lead in their society, and setting themselves out as the finest respective gardens. Among them are the men of the Bombastes type, so dear to the older playwrights; braggadocios of the kill 'em and eat 'em school, who were such terrible fellows to look at and listen to, though only pumpkins of a singularly innocuous nature when stoutly squeezed and analysed; fire-eaters of the jugling kind, with special care taken that the fire shall be harmless, and that the danger says and the transfer out of ten we find them to be marnine times out of ten we find the spectacles and annoying flash, of a singularly inhocuous matter with the sequenced and analysed; fire-eaters of the juggling kind, with special care taken that the fire shall be harmless, and that the danger shall be only in the fear of the spectators. Now that duelling has gone out of fashion, Saxon is by no means destitute of ferocity on such an extent as to cause no serious incon occasions when his blood is up; but it is fe- venience, any more than the images of the rocity of the brutal and bludgeon stand-up same objects as ordinarily reflected from the fight kind—the ferocity of strength fairly put cornea of the eye itself. To secure the de-

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rumor probably was an echo from the theatre; but wishing to be satisfied as to its truth or faisity, I cailed a hack, and my companion and myself drove to the Secretary's residence. We found a guard at the door, but had its truth or when eastern than to discover that they have from the heatest trouble in entering the house. Some of the neighbors were there, but they were so much severe there, but they were so much severe the total that they believed was solid what what they believed was solid word turns out to be only squash. Women like to rely on men, and dread nothing steroty, and the colored boy, by whom Patter was met when he insisted on going up to the Secretary's room, was scarcely able to talk. We did all we could to get at the truth of the story, and when we left the premises, had confused ideas of the events of the night. Next we went to the President's house. A military guard was at the door. It was then, for the first time, we learned that the President's house, A military guard was at the door. It was then, for the first time, we learned that the President's house, but were not permitted been made on the lives of Vice-President Johnson and others, but they could not be traced to a reliable source. We returned to Mr. Peterson's house, but were not permitted to make our way through the mellitary guard was continued the proposed of the tenter, like a child's first reading lesson. The flourish imposes, and people who cannot have dread nothed was solid pudding, and this double and they beat and they beat so much as pumplin manhood—the them to discover that they have more than to discover that they have so much as pumplin manhood.

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Mr. Peterson's house, but were not permitted to be—a man of prompt decision, of bound-female following, and his spiritual harem of to make our way through the military guard less resources, a granitic tower of strength to admirers? All artists—that is, the to make our way through the military guard to inquire into the condition of the President. Nor at that time was it certainly known who was the assassin of President Lincoln. Some few persons said he resembled Booth, while others appeared to be confident as to the identity.

Returning to the office, I commenced Returning to the office, I commenced writing a full account of that night's dread occurrences. While thus engaged, several gentlemen who had been at the theatre came apalyse. grandly imposing in effect.

sprawling kind, never quite exact to the circumstances, never quite practical or to the point—large advice, general in scope but wonderfully positive in tone, and, until you boilers instead of masterpieces and high art.

Perhaps we may take it as a rule that all gentlemen who had been at the theatre came in and, by questioning them, I obtained additional particulars. Among my visitors was Speaker Colfax, and as he was going to see Mr. Lincoln, I asked him to give me a nargeraph on that interesting branch of the

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dignitaries of the country and an immense crowd of ladies and gentlemen. TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. Gov. Geary has gene to Washington.

The Hon. Chas. R. Coburn, Deputy Superintendent of Common Schools for Pennsylvania, is dangerously ill.

A son of the dethroned Ameer of Cabool has taken possession of two cities in Turkistan, near the Cabool border.

The Boston police authorities have been directed to suppress all public masked balls in that city, on and after the 4th instant.

The mantel factory of Zerkes & Martin, at Lynnport, Lehigh county, was burned on Monday night. Loes \$25,000.

J. H. Hatch. Republican, was elected Mayor Gov. GEARY has gone to Washington. Lynnport, Lenigh county, was burned on monday night. Loss \$25,000.

J. H. Hatch, Republican, was elected Mayor of Des Moines, lowa, over the Democratic incumbent, by three hundred majority, on Monday.

The President has pardoned the two Lamars, convicted several years since of cotton-stealing in the South by a court martial. Pardon papers for Arnold and Spangler will be issued to-day.

Manual transport of the Democracy against Mr. Adems, at the late election, advanced and shook hands with him. The President was escorted back to his house as he came, and in the evening received his friends. for Arpold and Spangler will be issued to-day.

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Apvices from Bombay represent that a garrison of British troops in Cabool has been surprized by the natures, and that over 300 meno of
the command were killed, wounded or missing
The suffrage amendment was ratified, by the
Missouri Legislature on Monday. The vote was
23 to 9 in the Genate, and 75 to 20 in the House.
The samendment has also been ratified by the
Nevada Legislature.

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATIONS.

A summary of the Installations of the
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angurations of Presidents, yet only fourteen in
dividuals have been elected to the office, at of
them,—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson and Lincoln,—baving been twice
chosen. There Presidents have
conditioned the second term. No President has retired from
office on account of the limitation of his term
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bled in the Senate Chamber at noon, where the cath of office was administered by Judge Cushing of the Supreme Court. The event was announced to the people by salvos of artillery. Washington then delivered his inaugural address, and was escorted to his house by a large military procession. The "Republican Court" was then in its glory, and some brilliant parties were given in the evening.

The brilliancy of Polk's inauguration, on the 4th of March, 1845, was greatly dimmed by a heavy rain storm. Nevertheless the procession in the evening. in the evening.

JOHN ADAMS.

The inauguration of John Adams took place at Philadelphia on the 4th of March, 1797. The ceremonies occurred in Representatives' Hall in the presence of a large concourse, including Washington, Jefferson (who had just been sworn in as Vice President), the Judges of the Supreme Court, the diplomatic corps. the heads of the departments, officers of the army and navy, the members of Congress and many ladies. At noon Adams and Washington are command of Isaiah Rynders, being the most conspicuous body. On reaching the Capitol, the procession was joined by Mr. Tyler, and thence went through the rotunds to the last portice. Here Polk made his address and took the oath of office, after which he was escorted to the White House. The President gave a reception in the afternoon, and an inauguration ball came off in Jackson Hall in the evening.

TAYLOR.

In 1849 the 4th of March eame on Sunday (the second time when a President was to enter into beads of the departments, officers of the army and navy, the members of Congress and many ladies. At noon Adams and Washington entered the hall together. The President elect made a short speech, and the oath was administrated the next Monday. The day was administration of the control of the next Monday. The day was not control the next Monday. The day was not control the next Monday. The day was not control the next Monday. made a short speech, and the cath was administered by Chief Justice Elisworth. Soon after.

Adams, Jefferson and Washington retired, and were escorted home amid salvos of artillery and loud cheers. In the evening there were the usual festivities, and a grand dinner was given to Washington by the merchants of the city at O'eller's hotel.

JEVERSON.

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Jefferson was inangurated, for the first time, at Washington, on the 4th of March, 1801. In accordance with the extreme simplicity advocated and practiced by him, he discarded the pomp which had characterized the inaugural ceremonies of his predecessors, and rode to the Capitol with an unpretending escort. Neither Mr. Adams nor Mr. Sedgwick were present at the proceedings, both having left for Massachusetts before they began, and the great concourse of people, which had served to make the previous inauguration imposing, was wanting, the traveling facilities of those days being too limited to admit of people coming to the Capital from distant

mit of people coming to the Capital from distant places. Dressed in a plain suit, Jefferson entered the Senate Chamber alone, and took the seat of Vice President Burr. As soon as he had delivered vice President Burr. As soon as he had delivered detract from the brightness of the scene. There pinces. Dressed in a plain suit, Jefferson entered the Senste Chamber alone, and took the seat of Vice President Burr. As soon as he had delivered his address, the oath was admilistered by Chief Justice Marshall, and the event was celebrated by the discharge of artillery. In the evening he gave a reception, over which Mrs. Madison presided.

His eccond inauguration, on the 4th of March, 1805, was much more brilliant than the first, and was witnessed by a much larger number of people. Almong the lions present was Commodore bardment of Tripoil. As before, the cereondes took place in the Senate Chamber, and Chief Justice Marshall administered the oath.

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President was sworn in. Then, for the first time at any inauguration, a procession was formed, which proceeded to the platform erected outside of the building, and the President delivered his inaugural address within hearing of the multitude. The oath of office was then administered, and the event commemorated by the firing of cannon. In the evening there was an inauguration build at Dayle's Hotel.

The 4th of March coming on Sunday in 1821, the second inauguration of Monroe took place on Monday the 5th., The ceremonics occurred in Representatives' Hall, in the presence of the

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OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE COAL COMPRINY. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13, 1969
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316 Walnut street, on WEDNISDAY, the 17th day of

LARGE SPECIAL SALE OF READY MADE

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock,
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At the anction store, No. 1110 Chestnut street, will be sold, a large assortment of the above Elegant Ware, comprising—Tea, 8tts with Unus to match, of new designs; large 1 raya from 18 to 20 inches; Wine and Pickie 8 anda. Cake and Fruit Baskets, Unner and Breakfast Castors, in great variety Spoon Goblets, Ice Fitchers, Molasses Juss, Salt Stands, Drinking Cups, Tete-a-tots Sats, Flower Vases, Butter Dichee, ac. Cups, Tete-a-tots Sats, TABLE, CUTI, ERY.

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March II. at 7½ o'clock, at

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Also, elegant CUUNTBY RESIDENCE, at Chestnut
Bill, together with the elegant Furniture, will also be
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