

## GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

## VOLUME XXII.-NO. 277.

# THE EVENING BULLETIN:

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EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION. PROPERTY BULLETIN BOUDER Ja. PROPERTY BOUDER, CASPER SOUDER Ja. W.L. FETHERSTON. THURS, J. WILLIAMBON. FRANCIS WELL S. The BULLTIN is served to emberchers in the city at 18 sous per week, pavable to the carriers. or \$8 per autum.

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3fe8 m w f 13t5 👘 🐔 🐔 WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR tics, &c. New styles. MAEON & CO., su25119 907 Chestnut street,

WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newest and best manner, LOUIS DREKA, Sta-tioner and Engraver, 103 Chestnut street. feb 20.44

tioner and Engraver, 1133 Chestnut erreet. 16032.41 DIFFD. OALL AGHEN. On the 3d instant, Mrs. Ann Gal-lägher, fellet of the inte Mr. Bernard Gallaghor, in the Siet year of her nge. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from her late resi-dence, No. 526 North Sixth street, on Saturday morn-ing, at 9 o'clock. Services and interment at St. Mary's Church S. onth Fourth street. PANCOAST. - On the 4th inst. Sigmund Pancoast, in the 55th year of bis sge. His friends are respectfully invited to attend the fa-neral, from No. 110 North Twenlistn street, on Mon-day, the 6th ust. at 10 o'clock A. M. PitICE. - On the 2d instant, at Minneapolis, Minn., Richard Price, formerly of the cty. QUINN. - In Paris, on the 17th of February, Eni y, whe of John Paul Quinn, Surgeon T. N. N. and

where of John Paul Quinn, Surgeon U. S. N. and inorthics of the late Peter Penn Gaske I, Eq., of this its and the late Peter Penn Gaske I, Eq., of this

BLACK AND WHITE FOULARD BILKS. Gray and Black Striped Nike. Niack and White bripes Solae. Diack and White Checked Shite. American Gray Grain Black silks. Nate Grain Black silks. Mark Toffets of Mar. Black India Ellas. BCASON & SOL

BCASON & SON, Mourning Dry Goards Hauss, No. 918 Chestaut strept. n.1.4 14

1.1.14 F.W. SPILING GOODS SHIES, So. &c. 1. JEADE BPRING STD LED FOPLINETTI 1. CASHESTRIFFE PERCALES. 1. CASHESTRIFFE PERCALES. 1. CASH SPIRCALE KUHER 1. CASH SPIRCH FRENCH CHINTZER. 1. CASH RICH FRENCH CHINTZER. 1. CASH RICH FRENCH CHINTZER.

NPECIAL NOTICES.

OONOERT HALL.

Both ce To morios (Salurday), March 6, '69, At 2 o'c'eck

GRAND ABARIAN MIGHIS COMBINATION ENT/BRAINEBUP. WITH DISTRIBUTION OF GIFTS.

and the second sec ser American Academy of Music

# JAMES E. MURDOOH

Will deliver an address for the Benefit of the SULDIERS' ORPHANS of the LINCOLN INSTITUTION and the NORTHERN HOME on TUESDAY EVENING NEX C. March 9th, #18 o'clock.

Bublect-"RECOLLECTIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN," illustrated in Poetry and Prose. Reerved Seals, Parquette, Parquetta Gircle and Bal-cony, One Dollar. All other parts of the house, 5) cents. To be had at TRUMPLER'd, 326 Chestnut street.

HALL CHARLE	
BY TELEGRAPH.	Balley fal
JUSTICE.	About up and B with an a
Execution in Princess Anne, Md.	reet, who blow, the directed l egain, it
FOUR MEN HUNG TO-DAY.	About 1 they Lod cable wit
The History of the Orime	bave kno sll beste took the
A CHESAPEAKE BAY TRAGEDY	back in the
An Interview with the Condemned	Atout aground This was committe
THE FINAL SOENE	After sev off the ba Rounds cabin and

(Epecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Builetia.) PRINCESS ANNE, SOMBESET COUNTY, MD. March 5th, 1869.-This will ever be a memorable day in the annals of this town and county, for today four murderers are to be executed on the same scaffold for one of the most cold-blooded and deliberate murders recorded in all of crime's durk and bloody history. The scene to-day is surely full enough of horror, but even the premeditätten with which society puts these four men to death will not compare with the cool deliberation with which they planned and consummated the desib of their victime; and in proof of this, we ehall, as briefly as is proper, tell the history of this most it markable crime.

### MATHE MOBDER. A MARKET (

On March 30th, 1868, the schooner, or oyster purgy, Brave, was seen at Shank's Point, in somerect county, with her captain, mate and rew on board. The Brave was next discovered n Muscle Hole Bar, in Tangler Sound, Chesapeake Boy, with ber malpsail and lib hoisted Capt. Todd, who discovered her, attracted by the pecultarity of a versel lying on a bar with her sils bolsted, went aboard, when he found a scone of houror which fairly curdled his blood. THE SCENE ON THE VESSEL.

On the bow of the vessel was a great pool of bloed, and everything around that part of the deck was beepattered with blood. Entering the blu, he found another great pool of blood, and vidences of a bleeding body having been dragged from the cabin door to the side of the vessel. It Aus in mediately surmited that the captain and mate, the only two white men on board, had ath nuldered by the Legro crew, who had and equivity reliackid the versel and carried of very thing of value, and this supposition soon receme a certainty.

THE VICTIMS AND THE MURDERBES.

THE VICTIMS AND THE MURDERBES. The name of the captain was Bejamin F. Colnton, and that of the mate, who also acted a cools, Henry Cannon. They were both young rep, numartled, and cluzers of Dorchester county, in this State. The names of the crew, of a feast the names by which they were known, cere William Wilson. William Wells, Frank Kounds and George Bailey. Some of these were oround names, but as they are those by which here men are most generally known, we shall, to void confusion, use them for the present. Im-acting of the discovery of the marder, an eduately efter the discovery of the murder, an eive search for the criminals was commenced, at two of the criminals. Wilson and Wells, were treated before their captors had heard of the Rounds was afterwards captured near Drum mondown, and Bailey, after a prolonged search. Ans found in a battindre lai, then upon a brown charge. These men were tried separately, and hey made partial confessions of their crime. Two or three periods were fixed for their execu-ion, but the Governor respited them until to-day, when they will all be hung together. THE STORY OF THE MURDER. From the evidence given on the trial of the prince in the best of the trial of the prince in the second state of the trial of the vertices times, the whole story of the crime is various times, the whole story of the crime is tully known, down to the elightest detail, and it will be found to justify all we have said of its terrible character, while its most striking pe-culiarity is that it seems to have been committed cullarity is that it seems to have been committeed wholly without any of the great impelling causes that usually move men to the commission of crimes. The regroes may have expected to get some money, and we think some of them did; out they did not expect much, or positively know of any that could be got by their orime. None of them, unless it were Rounds, seemed to have any cause for vengeance against Capt, Johnson, and though both Wilson and Wells bore underse avainst the maie, they were in melther grudges against the mate, they were in neither case such as results in that deep-seated hatred which is the soil out of which murder grows. The story, as we gather it from the evidence and conferions, is as follows: and confessions, is as follows: William Wells had been engaged in working for Captain Johnson since October, 1867; Wilson asd been with him about a month, and Balley ibent three months. Frank R-ands was shipped a Baltimore about a month before the murder, ard after receiving a month's wages in advance be had run away and shipped on another vessel; on which he was discovered by Wells. On the Upproder blog murder, Captain Johnson Luriday before the murder Captain Johnson went abeard the yessel on which Rounds was and claimed him as his hand. This Rounds admitted and Captain Johnson then took him aboard the Brave. On account of the stormy weather they did no more dredging that week, or on Sunday or Monday, the captain and mate wont ashore Ou Monday, the captain and mate wont ashore Ou Monday, he captain and mate wont shore to a store, and while they were gone, Rounds usked if the captain had any money, and ang-cested that they "fix him." We say Honnes, be-ance the evidence and confessions of all the others fix on him the charge of originating the plot. He, however, denied it all along, and in-elsted that Wilson proposed the plot. After the captain and mate came from the store, they went aboard another vessel lying about three hundred yards from the Brave, and while they were there the negroes modified their original plot, and resolved to kill the captain and mate as they came over the side of the vessel. To carry this resolution into effect, they propart d bindgeous out of cord wood, sticks which were 7 or 8 inches in circumference at the larger end. One of them was shaved off to give a beiter hold to the assassin's hand. Having thus deliberately prepared themselves for the bloody deed, the negroes returned to the hold, in which were their quarters, to await the return of their victims. Here some of them fell asleep, while others neglected to watch, and the captain and mate returned, and got on deck be-fore the crew knew it. The captain called the men to have aboard the punt or small boat, which they did. The captain then called Rounds and Balley to go forward with him to help cast abother anchor, as he expected a hard blow. The three went forward together, while the mate went to the cabin.

# PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1869.

king command. They intended to run | bimgelf. All that he does towards it will receive ob, Va., and sell the schooner. folk, Va., and sell the schooner. this time Rounds says the captain got Balley went forward and finished him are. This, however, is denied by all the o state that Balley did not strike a single la movements. If the captain did rise twos Rounds who despatched him. half an hour after this the mate, whom as proved dead came up ont of the

in an an and a set of the the mate, when it is the mate, when it is a set of the set o the nate in the head with an axe. THE VERSEL AGROUND.

two o'clock pext morning the vessel ran on March Blet, the murder having been a March Blet, the murder having been ted at 10 o'clock on the night of the 30th veral, ineffectual efforts to get the vessel mar, it was resolved to abandon her, and off the bar, it was resolved to abandon her, and Ronds and Bailey then went down into the cabin and raneacked every drawer and privato ro-cres in search of money. They broke open a rumber of places, and obtained precisely \$12 50, where they had expected to find from \$500 to \$600. All the pirates then metin the hold, where they held a consultation as to the best means of getting away. They resolved to make for the main land in the punt or small boat, but waited for daylight to put their design into execution. THEWWING OVER THE BODIES.

THROWING OVER THE BODIES. Shortly after daylight next morelog all four of the crew went forward and took hold of the dead body of the captain, which they raised up and threw overloard. They next went to where the mate was bying, whom, to their surprise, they found still alize. found still alive.

tound still alive. A NEW HORBOR. Notwithstanding that he was alive, they re-clycd to throw him overboard, and Wilson, Wels and Rounds carried him up on deck for bis purpose. He recognized them and also George Baile 1 old of him. Bailey, who was standing by, not having

George Salley, who was standing by, not having told of him. As he was carried by, him he piteously cried, he three fiends who had hold of him cast him nto the bay, alive. After another final cry to George for help, he sank, and the devilish work of butchery was completed. DESERTION OF THE VESSEL. The regroes now got, into the punt and rowed o Smith's Island, where they bired a colored man to take them to the main land. They wished to go, across the Chesapeake to Western Mary-and, but the negre on the island having no boat fit to cross the bay in, spreed to put them ashore in Accomac county, Virginis (Eastern shore), which he did. They then made their, way to the vilage of Anancock, where they separated, Rounds and Bailey going to Baltimore in the internet. Sue, and Wifson and Wells obtaining mployment near Drammondtown, where they were enber quently arrested. were enber quently arrested.

were sobre quently arrested. ATTEMPTS TO BRAN JAIL. It was not to be sopposed that, men who had howed each desperation in crime should sub-alt, without marmuring, to imprisonment, and once the prisoners have been heavily ironed and losely guarded. Shorily after their imprison-ment, and before their trial, Wilson and Wells u ade a desperate sitack on the jailor, and came there things their functionary and effection their ear killing that functionary and effecting their FCSDC.

Their next attempt to escape was more Eucces il. On the morning of November 10th, at six <u>clock</u>, When and Wills, who had wurled all <u>infolt at making a passage through the jail wall</u>, it who had previously filed off their irons (caped. One of them cut his foot badly as he unced to the ground. An active hunt was im-rediately commenced. Wilson was tracked by is theeding foot to a fodder-stack, near Easton, is Wilson was discovered in the woods near hnry, Accomac, county, sil on a log ea satisfory, Accentac county, sitting on a log est-org parched corn, which had been his only sub-sitence for several days. Being nearly starved, be did not resist capture. On the 24th of the same month Wells was discovered lying by a fire in a bicket rear Seaford, Sussex county, Del., and bicket Lear Seaford, Susser county, Del., and both have been in juli ever shoes. FINDING THE BODIES. On May 12, 1868, forty-three days after the nurder, the body of the mate, Henry Cannon, was found near the place where, the Brave had on aground. It was horribly mutilated, the wridge of the nose being broken in and the back part of the shull broken open. The body of the captain, bearing similar marks of violence, was ound ehortly afterwards. THE PRISONERS. Frank Rounds, who is generally conceded to be

fair cor struction and furtherance from us, and, we telli ve, from the great body of the Democratic party.

The Inquirer thinks that the inangural address The inquirer thinks that the inaugural accurses of President Grant will meet every expectation of the people who elected him. It contains every pledge of ically to the principles of the Rapubli-can party which the most excess friend of these principles can desire. It is deficient in no casen-in particular, and its suggestions are those which, the good serve and patriotism of our countrymen will ratify. President Grant is, in this expressions, brief and to the point. He is solid and dignified, and his words will create a different dimension. profession. Wheever has been com-plaining that the centiments of this man of mystery were unknown, will have no further occa-ion for complaint after reading the Inaugural

Mtesoge. The Post says : This address is as straight as a rapler and as pulnted. It is the ungloved hand of a solidier reached out to his countrymen in frank and fastless case. Unlike the second ad-ureas of Mr. Lincoln, it has no beauty of rhotoric, no music of words, but is almost without precedent in its directness and candor. It is great only in its simplicity. The eached and girded aphynx has spoken, and the mystery exists no more. It is no personification of allense, that we have placed in the Presidency, but a simple, houst, in the new placed in the presidency.

placed in the Presidency, but a simple, hones, emphatic man, who uses speech as he uses his sword—only when it is necessary. Grant leathed in the army the virtue of red-cence, and he also learned the value of well-weighed words, attered at the right time and in the right way. When he said that he would accept from the rebellion nothing but un-conditional surrender, he re-inspired the nation with arder. Now, disdaining rhetoric, and seek-ing only for the clearest forms to express strong thoughts, he tells the American people as briefly as he can all that he believes it best for them to do. We like his way of talking; we like every word that he has said. At isst we have a Presi-ricane—Uiystes 8. Grant, who will be, we thor-binghly believe, as good as President as he was nghly believe, as good as President as he was great as General.

The Press is of the opinion that General Grant's inaugural is very much just such a paper as the American people expected of him. He talks with them precisely as the head of a firm would Talk with his partners concerning the business of the firm, in a plain, practical and intelligible WBY.

The North American thinks that President Grant could have said nothing to put his Administration in more striking contrast with that of the late chief magistrate, who has retired amidst so much execration than he has said in these few terse and pointed sentences.

The Globe says.: President Grant yesterday de-livered the neatest, briefest and most sensible inaugural address that set ornaments and honors a place among the archives of our nation. It is a locument that the men of all parties can subcribe to and support without the slightest compunction.

### The New York Journals.

The Herald say: President Grant to his inau-gural speaks with the directness of a soldier and the frankniss of an honest man fresh from the people. The outline which he presents of the purposes of his administration in his domestic ind foreign policy is that of a practical statesman, who recognizes the march of ovents and the living lienes of the day.

Here then, including economy, retreachment, and a faithful collection of the public revenue, we have the sailing directions of the new adminisiration. What is the general prospect? It is one inll of promise, prosperity, progress, develop-ment, and power at home and abroad. And so

# THE INAUGURATION BALL,

Scenes and incidents Last Light.

The New York Tribune's correspondent in Washington has the following: The chief difficulty was in the obtaining of a suitable building, but after refusing to error a temporary one, failing to get the use of the Capi-tor's magnificent Retunds, and stately old Hall of the House of Representatives, they finally ob-twined the use of the negly-completed north wing of the megnificent Treasury building. The social forles subsided, and the raffled plumage of all anxious halyhood was smoothed. We were to have a hall, and the efficient committee in charge of the

con-official ceremonics have worked with heartiest good will to make it a splendid success They must have been highly gratified to hight, when regarding the brilliant scene presented within and without the building, radiant in color, glowing with light, brilliant like tropical flowers or the plumage of humming birds, and ever sbifting and varying like a many-hued and con-

shifting and varying like a many-hued and con-stantily-changing kaleidoscope. Entering from the street, the guests found themselves in a long corridor on the lower floor, to the sight of which was one of the four dancing halle, prepared for those who participated in the witching mazes of the dance. To the left was the elegant supper-room. Three staircases gave admittance to the upper floors, the whole three of which were through onen to the participants. Temwhich were thrown open to the participants. Tem-porary balustrades had been crected; and draped in the national articolors, and festoned with ever-greene; with the floods of light that fell, and the radiant crowds that, like two streams strewn with summer flowers, passed up and down; the stair-cases were in themselves a brilliant scene. On the second floor an orchestral stand was eracted, and here the famous Marine Band discoursed sweet music. The visitor tarried not here, but the ladies hastened to the next floor, where arreled the state of the second the mutic. ample dressing rooms were arranged, the gentle-men's being on the next or attle floor above. The dicesing-room arrangements were complete, and the ladies were provided with seamstresses and coiffeurs ready to the call. On this floor were a suite of four elegant rooms, opening to the north, intended as conversation rooms. At the east end of the corridor was the dancing hall, 80 by 20 feet, a similar one to which was on each floor, and with the Treasurer's room, where the State guests assembled, formed an area of nearly 7,000 fect. The telegraph was brought into requila-tion, and order and harmony reigned supreme. Each hall had its band of music, and the whole where under control of the master of ceremonies, who from the lower floor tapped the electric key, not waved his baton, and the sweet sound swelled out with perfect accord and unity. The long, broad corridors, with their tessellates payements, cool, creamy-hued walls, flated columns, whose capitals and flutes pricked with gold brightened

sud relieved the eye, afforded most excellent promenses, which were made ample use of. On the second floor admission was obtained to the balcony of the Treasure's Hall, a magnificent two-storied spartment, 60 by 80 feet, which was the centre of attraction in the early hours of the provide rest the component recently of the Preevening, as the ceremonial reception of the Pre-sloential and Vice-Presidential parties by the Committee took place there. The scene from the balcory was a most brilliant one. The spart-ment glowed and gleamed like some ancient Eastern hall, with its polished panels of marble from the quarries of Sienna and Tennes-tee, reflecting back in their almost burnished surfaces, the brilliant light which lit the scene and flowded the guests below. At either and the un-huisbed walls were draped in the radiant hues of the tri color, and at the east end was a large alle in the Capitol. Opposite this Hall, which after the State reception terminated, was open to dano inc, were suites of elegant rooms reserved for the private receptions of the President and Vice President and their families, and for the use of their personal friends. The N. Y. Times says: At 10.15 the Vice President entered with his funity, and modesily took the shortest route to the private room assigned to him. He was followed twenty minutes later by the President, who burriedly passed through the line of anxious sighterers, leaving on the arm of Senator Morgan. The crowd at this moment completely hild the corridor leading to the room where the President had retired, and the services of the potice force were called into requisition before a puthway could be forced for the passage of the Lewiy-installed officers to the rooms whore. In a tew moments the doors of private rooms were opened and the occupants uarched out, two or three of the Committee teing in the van. They were President Grant at a Senator Morgan, Mrs. Grant with General Ti omss, Vice Preident Colfax and lady, Mrs. Mathews of the Colfax family, Speaker Blaine Mathews of the Conax family, Speaker bland and John W. Forney following. Then oune the appresentatives of foreign nations, all attired in cluzene, dress, with their ladies. The Marine Band struck up a new and beautiful march, com-posed by their leader, Prof. Scala, and dedicated the new President. The distinguished party moved rapidly along through the crowded corridors up the winding staleways from one floor to another, and finally halted in one of the upper dancing rooms. The enthesiasm which greeted them was sincere and be article, and many were the prayerful atterances which were epoken as they passed along, in be half of the men to whom the country looks for is guidance for the next four years. As to the dancing, although there were enough As to the dancing, although there were enough votaries of the art in attendance to have made fifty ordinary balls, and although there was no lack of music, still the greater part of the throng, nutli midnight, scemed to prefer the promenade. When, however, the dancing-room floors could by createnaion of the floor-managers be cleared for five minutes, the younger portion of the as-stendy took possession and would hold it till the spectators by degrees collected in such pressing numbers as to impede all efforts in the dancing bumbers as to impede all efforts in the dancing line. It was not until the crowd was lessened by the departure of the rheumatic portion of the as sembly that the dancing began in carnest, and which at this present writing is in full progress. Postscrart, 2.4. M...The scene at the ball row baffles all description. The crowd has de-generated into a perfect crash. The confusion u the closk rooms is beyond conception. Han-dreds of gentlemen are leaving the building with-cut coals or hats, and ladles, faint with exhaus-tion are in yoin waiting or making fruitless tion, are in value, waiting or making fraitless earch for their outside wrappings. In Fiftcenth street there is a bediam among the hackmen, and if the guests are successful enough to find their clothing, it is only to find they have lost the means of getting home. Everything to-day has been a great success. But the inaugura-tion ball to-night is too much of a success to be eally a good thing.



PRICE THREE CENTS.

EDITION FIFTH BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST CABLE QUOTATIONS FROM WASHINGTON

Military Promotions.

By the Atlantic Cable; LONDON, March 5th, Evening .-- Consols for money, 92%; for account, 93; Five-twenties firm:

at 831/2; Railways, quiet; Eric, 2484; Illinois Comtral, 97%; Atlantic and Great Western, 82, 50% FRANKFORT, March 5th, Evening .- Five-twentics firmer and higher, at 86%@88%.

LIVERPOOL, March 5, Evening .-- Cotton closed firm. Uplands, 12d ; Orleans, 12%d. The sales to-day were 12,000 bales. Red Wheat, 9s. 44 Refined Petroleum, 1s. 9d. ANTWERP, March 5, Evening .-- Petroleum closed firm and unchanged. 120 FROM

Additional Nominations [Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bullitia.]. WASHINGTON, March 5.-Besides the Cabinet, President Grant nominated to the Senate Columbus Delaro, of Ohie, to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue; W. T. Sherman to be General; Philip H. Sheridan fo be Lieutenant-General; J. M. Schofield to be Mejor-General; C. O. Augur to be Brigadier-General. All of whom were comfirmed, after a brief session.

Postmaster of the House. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The Republican caucus to-day nominated Mr. King, the present incumbent, to be Postmaster of the House.

### Cuba Markets,

HAVANA, March 4.—Sugar quiet; sales have been made on a basis of 9@9½ reals per arrobe for No. 12 D. 8. Exchange on London, 12½@15 per cant. premium; on the United States.long sight; gold, ½@1½ premium; short sight, gold, 2@2½ premium. Long sight, currency, 24@32 discoupt.

#### About Interludes.

Bishop Kingsley, of the Methodist Church, is a very sensible man, as witness the follow-ing extract from an address by him on the subject of church music:

There is one practice, however, generally associated with instrumental music, which certainly ought to be discontinued. It has no redeeming feature, but is only evil, and that continually. I allude to the habit, almost universal in this country, of playing an *in-terlude* between each two stanzas of the bymn. These interludes are positive nuisances, in every light in which they on be viewed. In wealthy churches, where the organist is a fine performer, the thing is done to show off. And weaker and puoter churches keep up the practice to be in the fashion. Many of our very best hymns form a continuous and connected discourse from beginning to end. Many of them.are most earnest prayers, others earnest exhortations. Others embody sound Christian expe-rience, and others set forth in a glowing light the plan of salvation, and so on. The sense is often incomplete at the end of a verse, and the hearts of all true worshippers are prepared by what has gone before for what is to come. Just then the connection is spoiled, the continuity of thought and feeling broken up, by a *diddling interlude*. Every de-vout worshipper feels it to be an incongruity and an infliction, and is glad when it is over so that the worship of God can proceed. How beyond all comparison better is it to sing right through! With persons to whom those hymns are familiar, one verse calls up the next; but by the time the interlade is finished, we have generally forgotten the connection. Why shueld the tune, asy more than the words, be banished from the mind and heart at the end of every verse? Why should the warm glow of devotional feeling be chilled by a cold bath every two or three minutes? But it is said the singers need time to take breath. This is but a flimsy reason for perpetuating a fashionable folly. How comes it to pass that people become so short-winded all of a sudden? Froops of musicians go through the country, singing pieces three times as long as the average of by mas, and so manage as not to get out of breath. There is more reason why the preacher should stop every few minutes to get his breath, and yet a public speaker will address an audience for hours together without resorting to any interlude. It is to be hoped that the time will never come when the ministry will become so short-winded as to need to stop at the end of every three or four sentences, and drum on a board with their knuckles, or resort to any other equally silly subterfuge, in order to take breath. The thing looks ridiculous enough now, because it is not the fashion. The great masters of music, both in America and in Europe, de-spise these interludes. They are unscientific as they are inconvenient, and hurtful to the spirit of genuine worship, and the most atractive and most efficient shurch music dispenses with them entirely. AMUSEMENTS.

OFFICE OF THE UNITED PIREMENNA IN-SURANCE COMPANY, NU. 7.3 ARCHI SIREEF. At the Annual Meeting of the BOARd of Durigets of the United Firtures's Insurance Company, hald on the 4to instant, OUNRAD IS, ANDRESS was used into any for elected President, and the following gentiemen the Stoard of

oard of	4.
	CTORE.
Thomas J. Martin, John Hiret. Wm. A. Rolin, Fhilip Frizparick, J. Heory Askin, James Morgan, Alborius Kuas, John Shalarora, James James	Jenry Bunma, James Wood, Albert U. Roberts, James Jenger, Acz. T. Dickson, Wm, Glenn, Hugh Mulligan, Henry W. Brannor, P. Dillon.

From the minutes. WILLIAM H PAGEN.

Secretary, Appreent Inces LIBRARY COMPART.-THE Annual Meeting of this Company will be held at the Library, B. W. corner of ABCUI and FIFTH strots, on THERD DAY (Toreday) EVENING NEXT, the 9-b ins, at Socieck

on THELD DAY (Tuesday) EVENING NEAT, the s.a inst. at 63 clock The Agnoral keport will be read and an election for Manageme htd. A general attendance is requested, to see the new ar-rangements, de., which are new very handsome and con-respect.

repicnt. Third month (March), 1549. mbs Stro

BORDER WALARS, E.g., will lociure this (Friday

GROUNDER W. ABSAID, 124, WILSON Scening, at 8 o'clock, Subject.- 'Travels in Switzerland.'' March 11, Dr. JAMKS TI BU.N. Subject.- ''I he Microscope.'' March 19, Professor Pal YE, CHASE, Subject.- ''Electricity and Maguetian.'' Tickets furnished at the Kooms.

The rates for the transportation of Coal, to take effect the solution of the s

office.	8. B. KINGS (ON,
mb5t155	General Freignt Agent.
and New York Ganal and Mortgage Bonds, gustan	HIGH VALLEY R R. Go.'3 age Borda, Also-Pennsylvania Finalirond Go.'s Seven Fer Cent. feed by the Lebigh Valley Ball-
THE LEHUH VALL	LEY OLD BOXDS, SUBJECT
TO TAX. EXCHANGE	D FOR NEW ISSUE FREE
mh4 10ts	ARLES C. LONGSTRE IH. Treasurer.

- HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1818 AND iss Lombard street, Dispensary Department.- Medi-colument and medicine furnished graunicously to

Motions of the Stars,

Among the stars, some are moving directly towards the earth, others are traveling di rectly away from us; but their distance is so great that thousands of years must elapse be-fore we can detect any change in their position by the telescope. The determination of this fact has long been a question among astronomers, but now it has been accomplished by means of the spectroscope, and we make it known as a most important astrono-mical discovery. Mr. Huggins, F. R. S. whose spectroscopic investigations of stars and nebulæ are well known, is able to determine with his instrument whether a star approaches or recedes. In the former case the waves of light which come to us from the star appear somewhat shortened; in the other case they appear lengthened. As a familiar illustration, when a boat is rowed against the wind, the ripples seem shorter to a person sitting in the boat, and longer in the contrary direction. So with the waves of light; by the difference in the refrangibility of the light from the star, Mr. Huggins is enabled to determine whether the star is going or coming; and he has made known two interesting facts. One is, that the motion (if any) of the nebulæ, whether from or towards the earth, is too slow to be detected by the spectro cope; and that Sirius, one of the brightest stars, is approaching our golar system at the rate of nearly thirty miles a second.

to the cabin. THE MURDER. As they approached the bow of the vessel, Rounds picked up his club and fell behind Reaching the bow, the captain stooped to fix the chain, and while he was still in this position, swift as lightning Rounda's ponderous club was brought down upon his head, and he fell to the down without a drean.

deck without a groan. Wilson and Wells had, meanwhlle, followed the mate to the cabla, each armed with a heavy club. As soon as they came within reach, Wells struck him a heavy blow across the forehead. Wilson struck uoxi, but in his haste his blow doblow, however, struck the mate on the back of head, and another struck him about the head. The negroes then left the mate for dead.

THE PRIGONERS. Frank Rounds, who is generally conceded to be ibe ringleader in this plot, is a powerful, muscu-ar negro, of a muddy coffee color, and about ix feet one inch in height. He was born in county, Virginia, and was a slave of Right W. Wond. He is about twenty-seven years of

Geo. Bailey is a lithe, well-built, but not large megro; is jet black, with a rather pleasant counte-uance, and is about 21 years of age. He was a slave of Ninian Pinckney, and was born in the

adjoining county of Talbot. Charles W. Denby, alias Charles W. Wilson, iliae William Wilson, was born in Baltimore nd lived while a boy at Annamessex. In the lower part of this county. He has a father and mother still living, the latter being in New York. He is between 18 and 19 years old, and his true name is Charles Wesley Denby.

Lirsey O. Wells, alias William Wells, was born in Buckingham county, Virginia, and was the elaye of R. G. Morris, of Richmond. He is about it most of form 21 years of age. AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PRISONERS.

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PERSONNES. On Wednesday afternoon of this week, accom-panied by the Rev. Mr. Carroll, the M. E preacher here, we yielted the prisoners in their cells. We found Wilson and Wells in one room,

cells. We found Wilson and Wells in one room, asd Rounds and Balley in the other, each of them having his feet chained fast to the floor. Rounds was lying with his breast to the floor, reading a byrm book, with a smoked-out pipe lying beside it. Balley was curled up, smoking a little black pipe, the very picture of perfect satisfaction. We did not talk to them, as we had been informed that they were busy attending to their spiritual welfare. Wilson and Wells were also lying on the floor, and both seemed quite communicative. They talked freely about the also lying on the noor, and both seemed datted communicative. They talked freely about the crime, told the part each had played in it, and both averied that Frank Rounds originated the plot. The story, as they tell it, does not ma-terially vary from that given above.

To be Continued in the Fourth Edition.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S INAUGURAL

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS

### The Philadelphiz Journals.

The Ledger thinks it is orief, clear and dispas-sionate, and just what the bulk of the people would expect such a man to say. He takes the would expect such a man to say. He takes the oath of office "with the determination to do," to the best of his ability, all that it requires of him. Grant had well considered the words of the oath, that he fully comprehended their solemn im-portance, in requiring bim to "faithfully execute the office of President," and that he is determined to do it.

The Age says: The address is not belligorent in its tone, but in general terms promises and dein its tone, but in general terms promises and do-mands equily in our dealings with foreign powers. Taking it altogether, as the uttorance of a President-not elected by the constitutional party, but jut forward by the enemies of free constitutional government, to enable them to tide over an election, we think they have more reason to be discontented with the inauzural than we have. The President acks the pravers of the parton to be discontent and the afforts of the nation to Almighty God, and the efforts of every-chizen, for the cementing of a happy Union of the Stars. No human Instrument can be more effectual to that end than General Grant opposed.

The crew then got the vessel under way, Geo.

opens the new book of American history.

The World is very querulous, as follows : The only respect in which this empty and self-coa-ident address is of any importance, is in the evi-sence it furnishes that General Grant does not intend to have any serious differences with the Republican party. With all its self-assertion the Insugural is really very service. It inderses all the favorite measures and dogmas of the Ro publican party, except the Tenure-of-Office act and on that the party is known to be about equally divided. All his independence is exhausted in the mere empty proclamation of it; he has not had the real independence to differ from his party in any particular. Aside from its tone of ill-beseem-ing self-confidence, General Grant's Insugural is mere echo of the tritest common-places of the Republican newspapers. We challenge his ad-mirers to point out a single idea which he has contributed to the threadbare stock from which he drew the materials of his address.

The Times speaks as follows: The characteris ics which distinguish General Arant, and com-mand the confidence which marks his entrance upon the duties of the Executive, are conspict ous in his imagural address. It is brief, clear, emphatic and to the purpose. It touches great wants, indicates great duties and propounds a treat policy with a distinctness that leaves noth-ug in doubt, and the force of true-born earnest-Gen. Grant had something to say, and he ass said it strongly and well.

The Tridune says: The simplicity and directers of the inaugural address will be grateful hose who doubt this man's statemanship should ualyze his brief speech, and see whether he has ett anything unsaid.

What we hope to receive from Gen. Grant is a spleadid administration. We have had so many icayune Presidents that it is refressing to find a nan entering into the Chief Magiatracy with omething more than a mere caucus and political onvention record. He takes into his new place obreation record. He takes into his new place obroader renown than any President since Washington. We donbt it even Washington, ben be entered this office, had a fame so world mbracing ....

The New York Sun says: It will be univer The New York Sunsays: It will be univer-ally regarded as forming an anapicious begin-ling of President Grant's Administration. Its imphatic approval of the fifteenth amendment hows that its author fiels the importance of bringing to a final settlement the last of those 'ong standing questions which have remained to us a legacy from the period of our history tow concluded. That done, the country all be ready to enter upon a new epoch of 'ts development. For that epoch the President hype down a guidding principle, without which the to development. For that epoch the trestedue hype down agaiding principle, without which the pation cannot be prosperons, or powerfal, or re-prected in the world. It is the principle of honor. Pay all your debts to the uttermost farthing, the nation which can be accused of even a desire o defraud its creditors cannot occupy such place on the stage of humanity as the United

states aspire to fill. The Journal of Commerce (Democrat) says: As literary composition it is more forcible than elegant; but its chief excellence is in the fact that the direct and explicit. It is plain almost to bluut it is uncersion explicit. It is plain almost to bluat-uces; but there is a stordy good sense about it characteristic of its author. It is evidently the work of his own hand, and no canning courtier or teheming politician has fushioned a line of it. If it has few smoothly rounded periods, it. If it has few smoothly rounded periods, it is equally free from unmeaning plati-undes or glittering generalities. There ndrs or glittering generalities. There is a little more of self assertion than we expected, and a still clearer revelation of principles and tolicy than any previous utterance of its author in co be came, into public life. He gives a new a function to his oft-quoted promise to execute "the will of the people." He does not, according to the doctrine of some modern theorists, accord the unifority in Congress as the authorized, infi-lible exionent of that will; but promises to interpose a veto to defeat measures to which he is

### A Needy Bohemian's Will.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The death is appounced of a writer and Bohemian named Chavannes, who, as a young man, gave much promise, and indeed seems at one time to have attained a position of some eminence. But, according to Henry Murger, there are two main roads in Bohemia, one of which eads to the French Academy, the other to the Hôtel Dieu. Chavannes took the road to the Hôtel Dieu, and died there last week. By way of keeping up his character he had the amentable courage to make a burlesque will, which was found under his bolster, and which could scarcely, we should think, m de any one laugh. It was in the following terms: I bave nothing. I leave it all to the Speteté des gens de lettres, and the rest to my cradi-tors."

-On Saturday evening, in Natatorium Hall, Bread street, below Walnut, Mr. Charles H. Jarvis will give the fith of his series of classical soluces. An exectiont programme will be offered, and Mr. Jarvis will be assisted by Messra. Gubleman, Wm. Stoll, Jr., Theo. Kammuror, and Rudolph Hennig.

-Mr. Barney Williams will have a benefit at the Walnut Street Theatre this evening in the Emerald Ring. —Miss Susan Galton will have a farewell bene-

fit to night at the Chestnut Street Theatre in Robinson Crusse. Miss Galton will go to Chicago next week, and we encerely hope she may win profitable popularity. We command her to the people of the City of Divorces as a very worthy ertist,

-At the Arch this evening there will be three pleces: A Victim of Circumstances; The Follies of a Night, and Sarah's Young Man.

- At the Academy of Music, to-night, will be produced La Chanson de Fortanio, and Les Ba-viards. At the matines, to-morrow, La Grands Duchesse will be given.

-The American announces the Japs for to pight, together with a miscellaneous bill

-Mr. John Donnelly, the irrepressible, indomi-table manager, will open the Theatre Comlave, on Monday next, with the Japanese trouge, in LOW BOIS.

-At Concert Hall this evening, The Ara-bian Night's Entertainment will be given. There will be a miscellaneous performance and a dis-tribution of presents. There will be a mathem to-morrow alternoon at 2 o'clock

-The regular Sentz-Hassler Orchestral Concert will to given at Musical Fund Hall to mor-row afternoon, with the following excellent proeramme:

atterra	No. 2, (D major.) 1. Adagio 2. Andante. 3. Minuetta allo-
gio, 4	Allegro epicitoso Ilayd
Second F	usle-Krnani
Waltz - D	coy bids.
Galop-C	weades,
On M	londay evening next Mr. James E. Ma
doch wil	give select readings at Horticultur
doch wi	give select leadings at Horncultur