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WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR Has dc. New styles. MABON & CO., an 25th 907 Chestnut street, WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newest and best manner, LOUIS DREKA, Sta-Honer and Engraver, 1033 Chestnut street. feb 20, 4f

MARRIED.

OAT-STRODE.—On the 18th inst., by the Rev. William E. Moore, at the residence of the bride's parents, D. Beaumont Oat, of Philadelphia, to Mary E. Strode, daughter of Francia Strode, Esq.. of West-

yn township, Chester county, Pa. DIED. GODDARD.—At the estate of Mr. Carl Morrell, near Remedios, Island of Cuba, on the 7th inst., Harvey B. Goddard, in his 81st year, son of the late Paul B. God-

dard, M. D
PIGGOTT.—On the evening of the 18th inst., after a
short illness, Alice C., wife of John T. Piggott.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence
of her husband, 1801 Girard avenue, on Monday after.

of her husband, 1801 Girard avenue, on Monday after.
noon, the 22d inst., at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.
SENER—At Philadelphia, on the 18th inst., Sarah
L., wife of William Z. Sener, of Epirata, and daughter
of Dr. Washington L. Atlee, of Philadelphia.
Interment at Lancaster, Pa., on Monday, at 2 o'clock

P. M. SHARP.—On Thursday morning, the 18th inst., Mrs. Ann Sharp, relict of the late Capt. Henry Sharp, in the 80th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 188 Queen street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at WIIITALL.—On the 18th inst., Richard Whitall.

WHITALL—On the continuous wife and the continuous wife and services at his late residence, No. 2014 Race street, on Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, at Middletown, Delaware county. SPRING GLOVES-FIRST QUALITY ONLY.
SPRING & LANDELL FOURTH AND ARCH,
EXCEP ONLY THE BEST GLOVES.
GLOICE SPRING COLORS.
BLACK AND WHITE.
BIZES FROM 6 TO 8.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

8T. CLEMENT'S CHURCH.—DURING LENT the Sunday afternoon service will be omitted to morrow evening at 7% o'clock. norrow evening at 7% o'clock. REV. E. E. ADAMS D. D. WILL PREACH IN the Western Presbyterian Church, Seventheath and Filbert, Babbath morging, at 10%.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH. FIGHTH STREET, above Race Rev. C. W. Bickley will preach at 10%, and Rev. W. L. McDowell at 7% Strangers invited. it REV. A. I. YOUNG, OF PITTSBURGH, AT North United Presbyterian Chapel, Masteristreet, above Fifteenth, at 10% a. M. and 7% P. M. It.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH—"EVENTH and Pprins Garden streets.—Bay. J. F. Berg, D. D., will preach in this church To morrow Morning, at 10%, and in the Evening at 7% o'clock. **REPENTANCE."— BERMON AT LOGAN
Bquare Church To-morrow Morning, at 10% o'clock,
by Ikv. Thomas J. Brown, Pastor. Usual Evening
Prayer Meeting.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Washington Square. Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D. Pastor, Rev. Mr. Bliun, of Morrielana, N. Y., will preach to-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. 1t* "THE POWER OF THE TONG! E."-BEV. DR. March will preach out this subject in Clinton Street Church. Tenth street, below Sprnce, to morrow (Sunday) evening, at 7% o'clock. All persons cordially invited. It

REV. G. A. PELTZ WILL PREACH BEFORE BPRING GARDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, THIR trenth street, above Wallace, Rev. L. P. Hornberger, l'estor. Preaching To-morrow, at 10% A. M. and 7% l'. M. Sabhath School at 2 P. M.

ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL. THIRTEENTH street, below Washington avenue.—Divine service Tc. Montow, that inet, at 10% o'clock A. M. Sermon by Rev. H. Bethel Caxton, D. D., and at 7% o'clock P. M. sermon by Rev. Wilbur F. Paddock.

SERMONS TO YOUNG MEN.—THE SIXTH OF the series will be preached by Rev. J. Walker Jackson, to-morrow evening, at 7% P. M. in the North Preshyteriah Church, eixth, above Green street. Preaching in the morning by pastor, R. W. Henry, D. D. at 10% A. M. Young men are especially invited.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, LOCUST ST., below Broad.—By request Dr. Brooks will re-preach his sermon, "All Men are Universalists at Heart," tomorrow morning On Sunday evening will be commenced a second series of Discourses. The subject for the evening will be "Joseph begging the body of Jesua." It NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBY FERIAN Church. Tue Pactor, REV. DR. STRYKER, will NORTH BROAD BIREL! TREBD! TRIAL
Church. The Pastor, REV. DR. BRRYRER, will
(D. V.) to-morrow evening preach the first of a short
Course of Sermona to the Young, concerning Fashlon,
Amusement, Dissipation, Traffic and Literature. The
subject for to morrow evening will be: "The World
of Fashlon." Bervice at 7% o'clock. Seats for
Strangers.

Strangers.

PASSION WEEK SERVICE - CHURCH OF THE Epiphany. Every morning at % acryice and short addresses, closing at % o'clock. These and Friday averaing, service in lecture room at 7%. Wednesday after 100s, service and locture in the Church at 4. Thurday evening, communion at 7%. Good Friday, morning evening, communion at 135.

cervice at eleven.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH. The next monthly sermon
to the young on Bible Wonders, Church of the Epiphany.
to morrow afternoon, at three o'ctock.

BPHING GARLEN STREET M. E. CHURCH.—
Bervices to morrow, Rev. E. J. Gray, of East Battimore C. nference, will breach at 10% o'clock. A. M.
The Ordination of Elders will take place in the afterroom. The Sermen will be preached by Rev. Dr. Kynett,
at 3 o'clock, after which the Ordination services will be
conducted by Rev. Bishop Thompson.

ET The usual Sunday evening service at this Church
will be omitted.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DOF JOHN B. GOUGH Will repeat his Great Lecture,

"Circumstances." Under the auspices of

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, MONDAY EVENING, March 22, at 8 o'clock.

Tickets for sale at ASHMEAD'S Book Store, No. 724
Cheetnut street. Admission to all parts of the house, 50
cents. No extra charge for Reserved Seats.

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THE FORTY EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE

PHILADELPHIA CONFERENCE MISSIONARY SUCIETY

WILL BE HELD ON

TUESDAY EVENING, 23d INST.,

IN THE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Commencing at half past seven o'clock.

Addresses by Rev. E. WENTWORTH, D.D., of Troy Conference, late Missionary to China; Rev. JAGOB TODD, of Philadelphia, and Rev. J. P. DURBIN, D. D. Corresponding Secretary of Parent Missionary Society. Tickets to be had at Perkinpine & Higgins's, No. 56 North Fourth street, and at the M. E. Book Roems, No. 1018 Arch street.

For ? a Reserved Seat in the Parquet, Parquet Clircle, or Balcony, 25 cents will be charged, and the friends may thus avoid an unusual early attendance to secure a good seat. OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Owners and persons employed to trim trees are hereby notified to remove forth with all trimmings of trees from the highways and feotways, or the necessary measures will be had to enforce the same.

All officers of the police are enjoined and directed to see this order carried out.

By order of the Mayor.

ST. CLAIR A. MULHOLLAND, Chief of Police.

Chief of Police.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA.

MAKOH ISth, 1869.

Notice is hereby given that the ordinance prohibiting the "driving of a carriage, of any kind, along the paved footways in any street of the city," or "to use any wheelfortow, hand, barrow or hand-cart upon any of the paved footways of the city (all barrows excepted before 8 o'clock, A. M., from the 20th of Maxoh to the 20th of September), or to occupy any portion of any footways as a stend for such vehicles," will be strictly enforced from and after this date. All officers of the Police Department are directed to see this order obeyed, and procedute all offenders against the same, Attention is especially called to the practice of driving vesciples on the footways.

By order of the Mayor.

The Annual Merting Office.

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Chief of Police.

BOT NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL MEBTING OF Btockholders of THE MAMMOTH VEIN COAL COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, 430 Library street, on WEDNESDAY, March 30th, at 12 O'clock, noon, to elect five Directors, and for other business.

JUHN SEITZINGER, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Referenced Beats \$1 50, to be had at Gould's, Trumpler's, and Boner's.

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OFFICE OF THE MORRIS CANAL AND BANKING CO.

JERSKY CITY, March 16, 1869.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Election will be held at the office of the Company, in Jersey City, on MONDAY, the FIFTH DAY OF APRIL, NEXT, for the choice of five Diectors in the place of Class No. 4, whose term of office will then expire; and of one Director of Class No. 3, to fill a vacancy.

The Poll will be open from 1 o'clock until 2 o'clock, P.M.

The Btock Transfer Books will be closed from this date until April 5th, inclusive.

JOHN RODGERS, Sec'y.

MILLS OPHTHALMIC HOSPITAL.

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RACE AROVE EIGHTEENTH STREET.

Open daily at 11 A. M., for treatment of diseases of eye.

VISITING MANAGERS,
HENRY DAVIS. 352 North Third atreet.
C. NEWLIN PIE KEE, 561 North Seventh street.
HOBERT COANE 1637 Girard avenue.
ATTENDING SURGEON, [rp]
Dr. Thos. Geo. Morton, 1421 Uncertnut street. ja8 w s 25t

PAIR AT WEST ARCH STREET PRESBYTE-rian Church. Entrance on Eighteenth street. Open from 3 to 10 P. M. from 3 to 10 P. M. on 1 UkBDAY, March 22d, at 8 o'clock P. M., Grand Concert.
Tickets 50 cts., for the benefit of the Church. mhis-strps HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1522 LOMbard street, Dispensary Department.—Medical treatment and medicine jurnished gratuitously to the

OBITUARY.

Dr. Guy R. Phelps, one of the pioneers of Life Insurance in this country, died at Hartford, Conn., on the 18th inst., at the honorable old age of 67 years. Descended from one of the early Connecticut years. Descended from one of the early connected ettlers, and having a remote and respectable English ancestry, Dr. Phelps was born in 1802, and was identified with the progress of American ideas. He graduated at Yale in 1825, commenced the practice of medicine in New York, and subsequently returned to Simsbary, his native town, to recuperate the total graduated while continuing to pursue bary, his native town, to recuperate his failing health while continuing to pursue his profession. Having been induced when in a state of debility to insure his life, in 1846, he was led to investigate the subject of Life Insurance, then comparatively little known in this country, and still less appreciated by the American people. It occurred to him that the United States, with its largely increasing population, presented a wide field, and promised a progressive future, for this business. In the same year he applied to the Legislature of Connecticut for the charter of a company, to which he gave the feature and the title of a Matual Assurance Association. This was in accordance with his studies upon the necessities of Assurance enterprises in America. cessities of Assurance enterprises in America. The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, in December, 1846, started on its notably nuccessful career. The distinguishing feature of the Association, and that which has been one of the chief causes of its popularity, has been the return dividend system in contradistinction to the reversionary plan. Dr. Phelps was the first to conceive the present plan of allowing the insured to anticipate the presented surplus by an increased insurance from the commencement. Other ideas on the business, arathered by him during an extended tour in Eugenstein. gathered by him during an extended tour in Europe, in which he especially examined the Assurance Companies of the old world, were placed that examined the Assurance Companies of the old world, were placed the examined the Association which owes so at the service of the Association, which owes so much of its progress to his watchfulness and wisdom. His powers of mind, strong will, and wirdom. His powers of mind, strong will, and the fruits of his liberal education, have nourished nioneer institution during more than twenty years, and placed the Connecticut Mutual among the foremost and most successful of American Companies.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

Mr. Nasby Goes to Connecticut to Assist One of A. Johnson's Especial Friends, viz., Bixon — He Essays a Speech, of Which Only a Small Portion is Delivered.

CONFEDERT X ROADS, (wich is in the state of Kentucky), March 9.—The Noo Hampsheer eleckshun hez gone agin us. I hed hoped that the "sober second thought" uv the people uv that state wood bring about a change, but it didn't. That "sober second thought" won't do to depend onto. The genooine Dimocrat hez no sober thought nor no second one. The sober man who thinks twice alluz hez a most unaccountable habit of voting with the Ablishnists.

To Connecticut now we turn our hopeful eyes.

In Connecticut there is still potency in our old watch word, "Ameriky for white men?" and the troo Connecticut Dimocrat still shudders when you demand uv him sternly, "Do you want to marry a nigger?" Then its proximity to Noo York is a pint in our favor, for its cheaper to transport voters from that city than to any other State except Noo Jersey. To yoose a military phrase, wich I learned when I wuz in servis in the Looczeaner Pelikins, Connecticut is near our base uv supplies. It's too expensive to do it in Pennsylvany and we shel never try that State

A. Johnson desired me to go to Connecticut to nesist Dixon, and I spent one day at that biznis.
Johnson loves Dixon, and is pertikelerly anxious that he shel be in the House when he gits back into the Senit. "Then," sed he, "there'll be two uv us." I made my way to a rooral town in his Deestrik, and arranged for a meetin to address. Ther wuz a goodly attendance, and I congratuatid myself upon a pleasant and profitable

eason.

Strikin an attitood I commenced by remarkin that the eyes uv the country wuz jist at this time a restin onto the first deestrik uv Connecticut, and that the country spectid the eleckshun uv that noble patriot James Dixon. I perposed to examine breefly the record uv the man for whom

solissitid their votes. At this pint the cheerman uv the meeting pulled my coat tale vilently.

"Well!" said I, angrily, for I was gittin on a most clokent sweat, and when I get to perspirin oratokically I don't like to be interruptid, "wat's

the matter? "Don't menshun his record," whispered he into "Don't mensum his record," whispered he into my left ear. "We dodge that!"
"But before I enter upon that," said I, slidin off uv that sunken rock, "I shell say a few words regardin the monstrous proposition to force nigger suffrage onto Connecticut. Do yoo—"
Agin my coat tale was pulled, and another nervous whisper.

yous whisper.
"Don't menshun suffrage—he voted for it

twice. We dodge that."
"Doo yoo desire," resoomed I, somewhat stag gered, for nigger suffrage is my best holt, and when deprived uv it I am at sea without chart or compass. "Do yoo desire the old narrer ideas of

the silk stockened Whig—"
"For the Lord's sake, don't," wuz the next
whisper. "Dixon wuz a Whig. We dodge that."
"That is—wich is"—I struck out wildly—"do
yoo desire to have the heresics uv that impracticable Abolitionist, Charles Sumner—"

I sposed uv course this was safe. Its alluz proodent to abooze Sumner in a Dimocratic meetin, and when I hev nothin else to say I alluz do it with the happiest results. But there come a mity pull and another whisper the minit the name was measured.

"Don't say nothin about Sumner—Dixon car-ries a recommendatory letter from him in his pocket. We dodge that."

Dazed and demoralized I commenced again.

"My friends, yoo are askt by the Ablishn candi-

date to vote with a party which only a few yeers ago in their midnite lodges wood hev denied the liberty-loving emigrant the bal—"
"Good Lord, man," whispered the cussed chairman, pullin my coat-tail till the stitches

yawned; "don't you know that Dixon wuz a Know Knothing? We dodge that."
Not knowin precisely wat to do, and feelin very much in the condisha uv a man after a hard nite's drinkin, I made another dive:
"Fellow citizens, the question for us to consider to-nite is, shel we be taxed to pay an unconstitutional medical control of the control

That wuz ez far ez I got. Agin that pullagin that infernal whisper:
"Don't say anything aginst payin the debt.
Some of our democrisy hold bonds. We dodge

that."
"D—yoor Democrisy!" ejackilated I, angrily.
"D— a democrisy which holds bonds. They must live in seckshuns where the Maine licker law is enforced. Shel I argoo in favor of paying the bonds?"

"No—don't. A portion uv our vote is agin it

We dodge that."

Feelin that there wuz one pint onto wich I cood talk safely, I commenced once more:

"The Republish party, headed by that blookoted butcher, Grant"—rescomed I, feelin that that must be safe. Vain hope! Skasely wuz the

vords out uv my mouth, when that cussid pull occurred agin:
"Tech emilitely. Dixon is sleepin with Re publikins, and hez called upon Grant. We dodge

that.' This wuz the last feather wich broke the camel's back.
"Wat is ther you don't dodge? Wat—but go to thunder and make the speech yoorself," ejakilately I indignantly, stawkin off the platform.
"I hev wrencht myself fearfully at times, and am ekal to almost any emergency; but, without preparashun, long and painful, I can't make a speech in the interest uv a genius who hez belonged to every party wich hez flourisht sense he wuz a boy, and who is spectin votes from all uv them. I might abooze Sumner in from all uv them. I might abooze Sumner in one place and praise him in another; but I can't do both to wunet. That's a persimmon above me. I hev made a speech in the afternoon in layor uv free trade in Noo York, and the same evenin advocated a high protective tariff in Penn-ylvany, but don't ask me to do such things in the same hall to the same awdjence! Faugh! Its too much for even a Kentucky Dimocrat.

And I left in disgust. He ought to be elected, and without any uv my help, for ef there's a man in Connecticut who can't find suthin in his record to soot him, he must be a singler bein.

PETEOLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,

(Wich is Postmaster.) CRIME.

THE BEVOLT ATSING SING.

The Convicts All Recaptured—One of them Wantonly Shot—condition of the Wounded.

Sing Sing, Friday, March 19, 1869.—A full description was given of the gagging of two keepers in Sing Sing Frison yesterday, including an account of the death of one of them and the escape of five convicts, named Charles Lockwood, alias Henry O'Niel, George Lowden, alias Decker, John Burns, Henry Muller and John Mulrey, who perpetrated the outrage. Details were given of the capture of Burns and Muller in the afternoon, and the announcement was made that O'Neil had and the announcement was made that O'Nell had also been taken at a later hour, and remained at farrytown badly wounded. Between three and four o'clock this morning, Constable J. Lawrence, of Tarrytown, assisted by Archibald Bushell, of that village, effected the capture of he remaining two—Lowden and Mulrey—on the turnpike below Tarrytown, while they were hastening toward New York. They had been for hours leing in wait for them, and as the moon Aushing from the proceed them to surrender. Bushell collared be much more favorable than was anticipated. This can be stated on semi-official authority. The flatter finally ran through a garden gate and turned upon Lawrence, who was near at hand. Lawrence ordered him, with a few vigorous oaths, to throw his arms up, awrence shouted to Bushell to be the surrence ordered him, with a few vigorous oaths, to throw his arms up, awrence shouted to Bushell to be the surrence ordered him. Mulrey complied risoner. When he would shoot him. Mulrey complied to the surrence ordered him, without the surrence ordered him, with a few vigorous oaths, to throw his arms up, awrence shouted to Bushell to be the surrence ordered him, without the surrence ordered him, with a few vigorous oaths, to throw his arms up, awrence shouted to Bushell to be the surrence ordered him, with a few vigorous oaths, to throw his arms up, awrence shouted to Bushell to be the surrence ordered him, with a few vigorous oaths, to throw his arms up, awrence shouted to Bushell to be the surrence ordered him, with a few vigorous oaths, to throw his arms up, awrence shouted to Bushell to be the surrence ordered him, with a few vigorous oaths, to throw his arms up, awrence shouted to Bushell to be the surrence ordered him, with a few vigorous oaths, to throw his arms up, awrence shouted to Bushell to be the surrence ordered him, awrence ordered him, with a few vigorous oaths, to throw his arms up, awrence shouted to Bushell to be the surrence ordered him, and the surrence ordered him, awrence ordered him, were linked together with handcuffs, and the capture was consummated. Both were painfully urprised on hearing of the death of the keeper raft, and Mulrey said that he would have riis own life rather than that harm should have this own me rather than that has should have reached him. The expressed desire of both, as it had been of Muller and Burns, was simply to

ilence him till they could escape.

O'Neil had accompanied Muller and Burns. and hidden in the barn of Mr. Jacob Storms, with them. He also lay under the hay when they were discovered there, but his presence was not known. some time after the two prisoners and their cap ors had departed, Mr. Storms returned. thinking that his fellow-fugitives had informed inpen him, and fearing violence if taken by a prison guard, emerged from the cay in his shirt and gave himself up. His coat and pantaloons, which had been wet in the river and were uncomfortable, he had laid on the hay, to create an impression that he had left the premises. Shortly after his surender, Charles Sullivan, a prison guard, and Mr. Williamson, of Tarrytown, approached hastily. According to the statement of Mr. Storms, received through our informant, Sulli-the spot, "———you, I'll snoot you" O'Neil hew up both hands instantly and cried. For God's sake, Charley, don't shoot me!" Yes, I will," retorted Sullivan, and fired into the prisoner's stomach. O'Neil staggered and sank to his knees, when Sullivan kicked him the people and side saving." in the neck and side, saying, "______you, put on your clothes." "Oh, Charley," said O'Neil, "this will kill my poor mother." Desperately burt, he fell groaning to the floor, and was carried to Tarrytown. Mr. Storms, according to our informant, was highly indignant at the conduct of Sullivan, and authorized the former to express his sentiments publicly, offering at the same time to make affidavit to all the particulars above stated. The excuse of Sullivan was that he understood that one of the runways had a revolver, and seeing O'Neil hide one awaye had a revolver, and seeing O'Neil hide one hand behind him, thought he held it, and fired in nand centred him, thought he held it, and ared in self-defence. Mr. Storms denied this, and said that both O'Neil's hands were elevated. The sufferer was taken to the prison early this morning. He was not expected to live, and received the visit of a priest. His agony was great, but he appeared to improve this afternoon, and a

ne appeared to improve this afternoon, and a recovery was thought possible. None of the prisoners had weapons except Lowden, and his was a pen-knife.—N. Y. Times. TRAGEDY IN HANOVER, PA. Suicide of a Citizen.

We learn from the Hanover (York county)
Citizen that Mr. H. W. Kohler, an esteemed
and highly respectable citizen of that place,
in his twenty-sixth year, committed suicide. in his twenty-sixta year, committee suicide. He resided with his parents, and being engaged as agent for some sewing machine manufactory, his absence from home was trequent. On Friday afternoon last he was last seen in the entry going upstairs. Not being with the family in the ovening it was supposed with the family in the evening, it was supposed with the family in the evening, it was supposed that he had gone to some of his numerous friends in and around this place. His continued absence on the day following, Saturday, created considerable apprehension and nuessiness to his parents and family, but thinking of anything wrong they came to and uneasiness to his parents and family, but not thinking of anything wrong, they came to the conclusion that he might have gone away on his agency business without teiling the family, although unusual in his previous conduct towards the family. His continued absence on Sunday morning, and the fact that his clothes he usually work when going away were found in his room. wore when going away were found in his room, created the suppleion that something unusual had happened with him. A general search was then instituted, and we are sorry to state he was found hanging by a rope in the garret of the hotel, a corpse. No cause can be attributed by any of

his friends for committing this act. His body was interred in Mount Olivet Cemetery, of that place, on Monday.

DISASTERS.

The Lancaster Express of last night says:
An accident occurred on the Pennsylvania Bailroad a short distance east of Bohrerstown, four miles from Lancaster, about half-past one o'clock, this (Friday) afternoon, by which John Hershey, a much respected citizen of this county, residing on the line of Leacock and Salisbury townships, lost his life. Mr. Hershey, who is an elder of lost his life. Mr. Hershey, who is an elder of the Mennonite Church, in company with Samuel Wenger, a neighbor, belonging to the same de-nomination and a preacher among them, had been attending a meeting or conference of the society at Brubaker's Meeting House, half a mile north of Rohrerstown, this forencon. They took dinner at the house of Tobias Miller, in the took dinner at the noise of Toolsa Miller, in the vicinity of the meeting house, and immediately started for home in their carriage. Upon reaching the crossing of the railroad, a burden train was seen coming west, and the carriage was balted to allow it to pass. The two men then halted to allow it to pass. The two men then proceeded to drive across the track, when the carriage was at once struck by the engine of the accommodation train coming east, which had not been seen from the carriage. The carriage was broken to pieces, and Mr. Hershey instantly—killed. His companion, Mr. Wenger, was found upon the cow-catcher, when the train stopped, having been carried a hundred yards or more from the place of the collision. He was allghtly cut and bruised, but received no serious injury. The hores, we understand, was not hurt,

alightly cut and bruised, but received no serious injury. The horse, we understand, was not hurt, having passed the line of the track when the engine struck the carriage.

Mr. Hershey, we are informed, was about fifty-eight years old, and leaves a wife and two children. Mr. Wenger and the body of the deceased were brought to Lancaster on the train which caused the accident, and, we understand, will be taken home this evening taken home this evening

secretary Boutwell Defines His Post-tion on the Finance Question. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says:
"The Ways and Means Committee to-day paid

an official visit to the Secretary of the Treasury and President Grant. After the usual courtesles had been exchanged, Secretary Boutwell informed had been exchanged, Secretary Boutwell informed the Committee that from a casual re-examination of the department he had tound affairs generally in a pretty good condition. He did not think he would require any additional financial legislation at present. There was an abundance of money, and he indicated his determination not to keep a large amount on hand, and that he would use the surely form time to time for the purchase and canplus from time to time for the purchase and can-cellation of bonds, claiming, at the same time, that there was ample authority, in his judgment, that there was ample authority, in his judgment, in the existing legislation to make such purchase and cancellation. He stated also hat he was opposed to the secret sales of gold, and that whenever he had any for sale, it would be sold in open market, giving to everybody the same opportunities of buying. The committee expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the frank and business-like manuer in which he our poses to conduct the greatly pleased with the frank and business-fake manuer in which he purposes to conduct the offairs of the Department. It is evident that the Wall street cliques and stock-jobbing speculators will not manipulate the Treasury, as has been the

of the income tax, and the special taxes which tall due May 1, and which will augment the receipts to \$150,000,000 and possibly to \$160,000, 000. This will be fully up to Commissioner Wells's estimate for the internal revenue, and it he latter figure is reached it will be considerably

CUBA.

Address of the Insurgents to the Span-iards in Cuba.

The following is a translation from a proclamation, addressed to the Spaniards residing in Cuba tion, addressed to the Spaniards residing in Cuba, issued in behalf of the revolutionary movement: To the Spaniards residing in Cuba: Your own as well as our interests call for a conference and an understanding between us at a moment when the fortune of arms is still pending upon this country which to us gave birth, and to you a hospitable reception. The servile instruments of a corrupt Government, and the numerous satellites interested in the existing order of the colleging of prolonging

gave birth, and to you a hospitable reception. The servile instruments of a corrupt Government, and the numerous satellites interested in the existing order of things, endeavor, as the only means of prolonging tyranny, and continuing depredation, to sow hatred and malice in your hearts against the incipient task of our redemption. Afraid that you may discern calmiy and see clearly into the depth of the grave question that moves us, they bundage your eyes to prevent your feelings, and str up your enthusiasm to misguide it. Playing upon the tender chords of your patriotism, they inspire you with a false notion that it is both a virtue and a duty to devo-e your blood and fortunes to maintain a canse not your own or that of Spain, but which is only belonging to a swarm of immoral and greedy officials, who, through the length and breadth of the land, weigh eavily upon the people, whom they impoverish and fleece, and drain to the very drogs of their snfferings. They make you believe that this war is the war of faction; they tell you that hatred of you has inspired it; and they will persuade you that your special interests and the honor of Spain call upon you to risk, your lives and kill your brethren. They repeat continually that the triumph of the revolution wounds the honor of the Spanish nation; that it will deprive you of your properties, and expel you from a country overthrown by destruction and ruin.

Spaniarda! do not listen to those deceitful words. Remove from your sight a picture glowing with perdidous tints; be not deceived by those vain and pompous declarations; be not scared by those lagubrious and riese in arms to break the chains that fetter it for three centuries, its determination, its sacrifices, the certainty of an early and undoubted triumph which will be consummated for its welfare, entail neither shame nor disgrace nor reproach on the old colors that float over the castle and forts of the island. The honor of nations depends not on the success of battles, nor are their colors glorified or dishon

hag, is the streamer that hides in its folds despotism, oppression, and tyranny.

Spaniards! in speaking the language of truth we have fulfilled our indispensable duty. To-day, you may give your aid to despotism, but do not, to-morrow, impute the consequent evils to others; yours will be the guilt, if you turn your arms against the country that gave birth to us, hospitality to you—if you reject the irlendly hand which is tendered to you, in the name of all Cubans, by yours,

The Wheten Department.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. F. Mackay, of the Arch Street Theatre, will have a benefit this evening, as "Falstaff" in The Merry Wives of Windsor.

-The Barney Williamses conclude their engagement at the Walnut, this evening, with the dramas The Widow of the Mill, Rory O'More and Pat's Blunders. -At the Chestnut, this evening, The Field of the Cloth of Gold will be given.

the Academy, this evening, with Medea. —At the American Theatre, to-night, a miscella-neous performance will be given.

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neous performance will be given.

The Japanese acrobate and jugglers will appear at the Theatre Comique, this evening, for the last time.

On Monday evening, at Musical Fund Hall, a complimentary concert will be given to Mr. Charles R. Rentz. Miss Carrie Rentz and other popular performers will appear.

CITY BULLETIN. ROBBERY AND ARREST .- A man and a woman

went into the shoe store of Jacob D. Nace, No. 312 North Second street, last evening. man tried on a pair of boots, and while engaged man tries on a pair of boots, and wante engages in doing so his companion walked about the store. She was observed by a daughter of Mr. Nace, who was looking through a sky-light, and was seen to slip two pairs of lady's gaiters and a pair of boots under her dress. The alarm was given and the woman ran. Mr. Nace pursued her and evertook her at Second and Wood streets. ner and overtook her at Second and Wood streets. She then turned upon and beat Mr. Nace pretty severely. The man came up and also assaulted Mr. Nace. The latter beld on to the woman, however, until the Seventh District Police arrived. The man then ran into a stable at St. John and Wood streets, where he was captured. The prisoners gave their the beautiful Stephen and Lillia Mooris. names as Joseph Stephens and Lillie Morris. Licut. Brurein ascertained that the parties occu-pied two rooms at No. 334 North Second street, and detailed Sergeant Murray and a couple of policemen to make an examination of the place. A jimmy, bit, skeleton keys and other articles used by burglars were found. The prisoners were taken to the Central Station this morning. There the man gave his name as James McMauus, but he was recognized by some of the detectives as an old thief named James Peacock. The case will be heard by Ald. Kerr this afternoon.

A DESPERATE FELLOW .- John A. Keison was before Alderman Carpenter this morning, upon the charge of threatening. He is a Swedish sailor, and had deserted from a bark lying at Ship-pen street wharf. He threatened to kill the Captain or set fire to the vessel if he was captured or made to serve out his term. The Captain be-came alarmed and obtained a warrant for his arrest. When the police attempted to take him he ran into a house on Union street, above Second, ran into a house on Union street, above Second, and rushed up into the loft, much to the aston-ishment of the inmates of the house. He was pursued by Sergeant Fox and Policeman Webb of the Third District. While in the loft Kelson got his leg through the floor beneath him. Sergeant Fox setzed the leg and tugged away at it for some time, when the ceiling gave way and Kelson came through, with Policeman Webb on top of him Kelson made a degenerate resistance, but him. Keison made a desperate resistance, but was finally overpowered and taken to the Station House. After the hearing before Alderman Carpenter, he was sent to prison.

JEWELRY STORE ROLBED .- Last evening about o'clock a man entered the jewelry store of Frederick Harbacher, at the southeast corner of Tenth and Poplar streets, and expressed a desire to purchase a watch. The proprietor showed him several, and after some time spent in examining the time-keepers, the man left, saying that there were none in the store to suit him. After his departure, Mr. Harbacher discovered that the glass in the bulk window had been cut, and watches and jewelry valued at \$855 had been abstracted. The fellow who entered the store is supposed to have been an accomplice of the thief, and took that method of diverting the atention of the proprietor while the robbery was being committed

Mysterious Boxes.-Two large boxes, from New Haven, Connecticut, arrived at the Mayor's office yesterday. They were directed to J. C. office yesterday. They were directed to 5.

Johnson, care of the Mayor of Philadelphia, and the express charges, \$5 87, were to be paid by the Mayor. The lids of the boxes were fastened with chains and padlocks, and the care taken to secure the boxes would necessarily lead to the supposition that the contents were very valuable. Before paying the expressage, however, the Mayor directed that the boxes should be opened. They were accordingly opened, and were found to be filled with dirt. It is not known by whom the boxes were sent, or what the object of the

RECRLESS DRIVING .- Alonzo Schuler, the driver of a furniture wagon, was arrested yesterday at Eleventh street and Girard avenue, on the charge of having driven his wagon into a passenger railway car. He was taken before Ald. Hood and was held in \$500 ball.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING .- Last night, about half-past eleven o'clook, Ferdinand Rumelman walked overboard at Chestnut street wharf. He was rescued from drowning by Policen more and Gallen, of the Third District.

FAST DRIVING ON BROAD STREET.-Thomas W. Smith was arrested yesterday by Day Sergeant McCarty, at Broad and Master streets, for driving at a furious rate. He was fined by Ald. Hood. SUGHT FIRE -A stable located at No. 2508 Federal street was slightly damaged by fire, about 8 o'clock last evening.

AN OWNER WANTED. - Sixteen pounds of carbet chain await an owner at the Eleventh District Police Station House.

NEXT Thursday will be a marked day in Philadelphia, because of the grand spring opening at Oak Hall Clothing House. The proprietors have been doing their very best during the past few months, bringing to bear all the advantages of long experience, a large cash capital, and the most skillful workmanship, in selecting and having made up in latest styles the finest stock of spring and summer garments they have ever yet

They now propose to commence the season with a "display" of their immense stock, and so have invited all the city to Oak Hall on Thursday of next week, to examine the many new and good things in the clothing line that load their tables and fill their buildings. The peculiar feature of the opening is, that no one is asked or expected to make any purchase.

DRESS DRILL.-Company "I," Grey Reserves, will give a dress drill in their new uniforms on Monday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock, at their armory, Broad street, below Race street. No person admitted without a ticket of admission, which can be had of any of the members of Com-

MR. JOHN TRENWITH, of No. 614 Chestnut street, under the German Democrat office, and nearly opposite our own, has a large variety of periodicals, from among which he obligingly sends us Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's Pictorial, Hearth and Home, The New World, Harper's Bazar and a mixture of comic and serio-comic sensetions is the sensetion of the sensetion sensational literature.

T.A. McClelland, Auctioneer, will hold auction sales during next week, at 1219 Chestant street, as follows: On Tuesday, 23d inst., first-class new Cabinet Furniture, &c. On Friday, 26th inst., new and second-hand Furniture, Carpets, &c.

-Vestvali the Magnificent is in Berlin. She calls herself in Germany "M'lle von Vestyalij."
The Berlin Tribune says about her: "For some time past there has been much said in the the atrical world of Germany about a certain Mile atrical world of Germany about a certain in the von Vestyalij, who is performing male parts of a highly tragical character, such as 'Hamlet,' 'Romeo,' &c., at various theatres. She is said to have achieved great triumphs in this branch of histrionic art; and we have the less reason to doubt this as part of her success may be attributed to the specialty, or, if you like, curiesity, arrested with her appearance in such parts. buted to the specialty, or, if you like, curiestly, connected with her appearance in such parts. M. Von Hulsen, the Intondant of the royal theatres, seems intent on preventing M'lle von Vestyally's appearance in her tragic roles, at the Victoria Theatre, on the ground that such tragedies, according to his privileges, can be given only at the royal theatres, and that the representation by a lady of such parts was nothing but a profanation of art. We are informed that M'lle. von Vestyalij has applied in a letter to the King, so as to be able to appear at the Victoria Theatre, notwithstanding the opposition of M. von Hulsen." withstanding the opposition of M. von Hulsen."

PACTS AND PANCIES.

-Bowles calls Fisk "the fat Rob Roy of Broad

-The new Prime Minister of Greece was for merly a music teacher. —Carl Formes, the ex-bass singer, appears this month as Shyleck, at the Theatre Royal in

-Mrs Scott-Siddons's voice reminds an Indianapolis paper of "a little country preacher in an exhortation."

—One Vienna music dealer has a stock of old Cremona violins worth over one hundred and fifty thousand florins. -In the last number of La Lanterne, Rochefort calls the Empress Eugenie "the wigged modiste on the French throne."

—The mesa table of the liuge Prussian iron—clad, King William, is surmounted with a large-silver punch bowl, the gift of the Duke of Olden—

—A great-grand-nephew of Kant; the cele-brated German philosopher, his only descendant. lives in abject poverty in the small Prussian town of Culm.

The working men of Berlin are preparing anoddress of congratulation to President Grant, which is to be presented to him by two special delegates. —Ullman, the impressario, has paid 50,000 france, for the acting right for Italy of Rossini's "Mass," and expects to clear 150,000 france by public per-

formances. -Mile. Hedwig Raabe, the beautiful German actress, is making so much money in Germany, that she has abandoned the idea of coming to-

the United States. -Bobone is the name of a man who at Rome has discovered a system of electric telegraphy-without a wire. He thinks the Pope ought to buy his secret and bless him.

-- More than 2,000 miles of the Franco-American Atlantic cable are already completed, and 1,245 miles of the same have been shipped on board the Great Eastern. -George Sand has written a long letter in favor of temale suffrage, female physicians, and female preachers. It is addressed to Mdlle. Raynouard,

a French lady, who is now lecturing in the provinces on woman's rights. -- "Jenny," said a Scotch minister, stooping from his pulpit, "have ye got a peeu about ye?" "Yes minister." "Then stick it into that brute o' a man o' yours by your side."

—An old memorandum book which Frederick the First used in the early part of his reign was-sold the other day at a book auction in Leipzig for two hundred and forty dollars.

—Karl Blind, the German revolutionist, who corresponds from London with at least a dozen papers, in four or five different languages, has amassed a handsome fortune by his journalistic labors. -M. de Quatrefages reports two authentic, in-

stances of negroes who have become white— a young man and a girl. The change was not a mere cutaneous affection, but a veritable transformation. -The artists of Munich intend to present King

Louis, of Bavaria, on his approaching wedding-day, with a silver shield, which is to be a repre-sentation of the famous shield of Achilles, as described by Homer. —No wonder the British Government is tired of the colonies, when it costs \$13,000,000 a year to support the military force in them, of which

the colonial governments pay back but a little more than one-tenth. -The watch which the Duke of Wellington wore at the battle of Waterloo, and which he afterward presented to Lord Palmerston, was left by the latter in his will to the son of Baron Bun-sen, to whom Old Pam was greatly attached.

The Duke of Hamilton, the drunken and dissipated cousin of the Empress Eugenie, has been ordered by the Emperor to leave Paris, in consequence of the nocturnal disturbance which he aised some time ago in front of one of the Par--It is said in Vienna that the Emperor Francis-

Joseph, of Austria, has recently become so nervous that he cannot even bear to hear the report of a pistol. The same misfortune befel the Emperors tather at about the age which his august -The Russian Governor of Warsaw has forbidden the inhabitants of that city to put stone-crosses over the doors of their houses. These

said to be the emblems agreed upon by those who are determined never to submit voluntarily to the Russian rule. -An Irish girl responded the other day to the inquiry of a lady of Boston, as to whether she could make bread, by exhibiting her finger nails

can, there's the marks of me making it two days

full of flour with the satisfied remark,

-Napoleon the Third rarely attends the first performances of new plays, inasmuch as the audience on such occasions, with few exceptions, consists of citizens of the quarter Latiu, who, to a man, are Republicans, and delight in showing the Emperor that such is the case. -One of the theatrical managers of Paris is the

one of the theatrical managers of Paris is the son of a Turk who settled some time ago in France. The father had taken all his wives along, and it is asserted that the son has also at his house four wives—one Frenchwoman and three countries. trywomen of his. It is said that he first enabled. Offenbach to place his operettas properly before an appreciative Parisian audience. -A Jew in Kronstadt, Transylvania, offers to-

sell, for the sum of three thousand florins, the old plano which Beethoven, the great composer, used during the latter years of his life. The present during the latter years of his life. The present owner of the piano says that he has in his possession documents proving, beyond a doubt, that the instrument was once the property of the illustrious composer of "Fidelio." —The following epitaph on a bellows-mender, by Ben Jonson, is not included in any edition of

Here lies Jo. Potterel, a maker of bellowes,
waister of his trade, and king of good fellowes,
Yet for all this, att the hours of his death, He that made bellowes could not make breath. -Eugene Sue's posthumous novel, about the publication of which there was a long lawsuit before the Courts of Switzerland and France, has at length been issued at Parls. The title of the book is, "Camilla, or the Mysteries or the Heart."

It is very interesting, though somewhat different from the style in which Sue's later works were written. Victor Hugo accepted 'the dedication of the novel a few weeks previous to Sue's death. -The Princess Mathilde, Napoleon's fat and —The Princess Mathilde, Napoleon's fat and queenly-looking cousin, whom he at one time wished to make his wife, has in her bounder an old riding-whip which she once wrested from the hands of the brutal Russian Prince Demidoff, after he had struck her with it in the face. On that occasion the resolute young lady is said to have turned the tables on the Russian, and, after taking the riding-whip from him, marked his face with it.

We have had in this column lately, two or three good exigms, but here is the best of all of them. Readers will have all day Sunday to guess.

it in: First find out a word that doth silence proclaim And that backwards and forwards is always the

Then next you must find out a feminine name That backwards and forwards is always the

same.
An act or a writing on parchment, whose name Both backwards and forwards is always the eame.
A fruit that is rare, whose botanical name Read backwards and forwards is always the

same. A note used in music, which time doth proclaim. And backwards and forwards is always the same. Their initials connected a title will frame
That is justly the due of the fair marries dame,
Which buckwards and forwards is all the same.