GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

VOLUME XXII.—NO. 296.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1869.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR ties, &c. New styles, MASON & CO., 907 Chestnut street,

MARRIED.

BERKS.—TURNER.—On the evening of the 22d instant, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Joreph S. Newlin, Rector of the Church of the Incarnation, Archibald W. Berks and Laura L. Turner, all nation, Arcure of this city.

DIED.

BOND.—On the 27th inst., Mrs. Hannah Bond, in the 52d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her foneral, from the residence of her son-in-law, Charles D. Supplee, No. 740 North Nineteenth etreet, on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock.

BROOKE.—On Friday morning, the 26th inst., at Brooklyn, N. Y., Pierce Br. Brooke, formerly of this city.

City. CROSS.—In New York, on the 26th inst., Joseph T., infant son of Edw. H. and Eliza T. Cross, aged four weeks

TRUSS.—In New H. and Eliza T. Cross, aged four weeks

FLEMING.—March 26, 1869, Thomas F Fleming.
Funeral on Tuerday morning, at 11 o'clock, from the residence of his mother, 1109 Walnut street. The trends of the family are invited to attend.

HANSELL.—On the 22th inst. William J. Hansell, sen of Grorge 1. and Emma P. Hansell, aged fourteen The relatives of the family are invited to attend his funeral on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of Mrs. H. Jamison, De Kalb street, Nor-NA LIGHT I. ... On the 25th inst., Joseph Marshall,

makeshall.—On the 26th inst., Joseph machine the 76th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 723 Pine streat, or Monday, 29th inst., at 2 o'clock.

WELSH.—On the 27th inst., Hannah, daughter of John and Martha Welsh, aged 7 years and 2 months. Due notice of the four-rai will be given.

It WYLLE—On the 11th inst., at Poughkeepsle, N. Y. Mrs. Mary Wylle, daughter of the late Captain Thos. Arnold, long and favorably known as one of the best of the Rast India Captains (Canton) out of this port. Rest in peace.

CUPF RIOR BLACK SILKS, JUST OPENED, A FULL Stock of Lyons Black Gros grain Bilks, from \$2 to \$6 a pard.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

ST. CLEMENTS CHURCH-EASTER DAY. Bervice at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. It. CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY-OPEN TO morrow evening at half past seven-TBINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH STREET above hace. Rev A. Longarer at 10%, and Rev R. W. Humphries at 7%. Strangers invited.

REV. E. R. ADAMS. D. D., WILL PREACH IN the Western Presbyterian Church Seventeenth and Filbert streets, Sabbath, 10% A. M. and 3% P. M. 11*. FASTER SERMON, LOGAN SQUARE CHURCH st 10% A. M., by Key. Thomas J. Brown, Pastor I vening service as usual

REV. J. ROBINSON, AT NORTH UNITED Presbyterian Chapel, Master street, above Filteenth, at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Washington Square. Rev. Herrick Johnson, D.
D., Partor, will preach to-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7%
P. M. Strangers welcome.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH—EVENTH and Repring Garden streets.—Bev. Thomas L. Orr, of Allegheny 1 stv. will, preach in this church to-morrow in orning, at 10%, and in the evening at 7% o'clock. It's THIRD REFORMED CHUECH, TENTH AND Filbert streets. Boy. Dr. Demerest, of New Brunswick, will pleach to morrow. Bervice at 10% A. M. and Tr. M.

CHRIST CHURCH, GERMANTOWN SERVICE to morrow (Easter sunday) evening, at 7% o'clock, by Rt. Rev. B. W. Morris, Bishop of Washington and Oreson.

SPRING GARDEN M. E. CHURCH, CORNER OF Twentieth and Spring Garden streets —Preaching tomeriow at 10% A. M. by Rev. J. F. McClelland, and at 7% P. M., by Rev. C. P. Maedon.

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH -FRANKLIN. ABOVE
Brown. Easter acrices, with celebration of the
Holy Communion, at 10% A. M. Easter Aconiversary of
the Bunday Schools of this church at 3 P. M. Sittings REV. DR. MARCH WILL PREACH TO-MORrow (Raster) Runday avaning of "3"

res (Easter) Sunday evening, at 7% o'clock, on the "Power of the Kewpreetion." in Clinton Street Church, Trenth below Spruce. There will be an app opriate extra mu leat service. All perions cordially invited. 1th THE FIFTH OF A SERIES OF BERMONS before the Young reople's Association of the First Baptist Church will be preached on Sunday Evening, hereb 20th, by Rev. C. D. W. Bridgman, D. D. of Albany. N. Y. services commencing at 7% o'clock, N. W. corner Broad and Arch streets. You are cordially invited to be

SERMONS TO YOUNG MEN.—NORTH PRE3byterian Church, Sixth above Green:7th of the
course formorrow evening, at 7% P. M., by Rev. H.
Augustus Smith, of First Mantaa Church, West Philadelphia, bublect—Tract, Push and Principle" Young
men and the public generally cordially welcome. It

NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBY FFRIAN
Church, corner Broad and Green streets Tae Pastor, REV. DR. STRIK KER, will (D. V.) preach to morrow
at 10% A. M. an Easter Sermon, and 7% P. M. the second
of the Courte of Sermons to the Young.
Subject—
'Amusement.' Seats for Strangers. ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL, THIRTENCH and the Hely Communion by Rev. C. M. Butter, D. D. And divine service at 7% o'clock P. M. Sermon by Rev. C. M. Butter, D. D. And divine service at 7% o'clock P. M. Sermon by Rev. C. M. Sermon by Rev. W. F. C. Morsell,

C. Morsell.

HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 1210 CH STNUT STREET.

The monthly meeting of the Association will be held on MONDAY EVENING next at 8 o'clock.

Essay by Rev. JOHN W. MEARS, D. D.

Subject—"Public Morality of the Statesmen of the firek Republics"

Subject for discussion—"Is a Republican Form of Government Favorable to the Honesty and High Character of Statesmen and Office holder?"

Vosal and Instrumental Music, The public are invited.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. JAMES E, MURDOCH. The Address (Recollections and Impressions of Abraham Lincoln) intended to have been delivered by JAS.

E. MURDOCH on the 9th inst will be delivered at the my of Music on SATURDAY EVENING, 27th instant,

For the benefit of the Soldiers' Orphans of the Northern Home and Lincoin Institute. Tickets can be had at Trumpler's Music Store, 926 Chest-Parquet, Parquet Circle and Balcony, \$1. All other parts of the House, 50 cents. mb23 5trps

OFFICE OF THE MORRIS CANAL AND BANKING CO. BANKING CO.

JERSEY CITY, March 16, 1863.

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 Di ectors 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 Poil will be open from 1 o'clock until 2 o'clock, P. M.

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

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VISITING MANAGERS.

oye. VISITING MANAGERS,
HENRY DAVIS, 353 North Third street.
C. NEWLIN PIERCE. 561 North Seventh street.
ROBERT COANE 1637 Girard avenue.
ATTENDING SURGEON,
Dr. Thos. Geo. Morton, 1421 Chestnut street. 1a6 w s 3st

JAS E. MURDOCH'S
"EVENING WITH THE POETS."
HORTICULI URAL HALL.
TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 50, 1869.
Socured seats 50 cents, at TRUMPLER's Music B'ore.
No. 926 Chestnutst. Tickets issed for Monday, March 8th, will secure soats on this occasion. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CONtributors to the Howard Hospital and Infirmary
for Incumables will be held at the Hospital, Nos. ISI8 and
15:0 Lombard street, on MUNDAY EVENING, March 29,
1834, at 8 o'clock,
mb26 Strp*

Necretary

NEW METHOD OF BUILDING CHEAP AND beautiful Cottages in the Rural Districts. Circulars free. Apply to A. D. CAL DWELL & CO., mbib-Strp 113 South Fourth street.

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THE FINE ARTS.

-"Bradford's 'Crushed by Icebergs' represents the concentrated labor of three years, and as many journeys to the Northern Seas." So testifies a writer in the San Francisco magazine, the Overland; and thus the tepid Pacific shore pays its tribute of justice to that of the cold and perilous Atlantic. Few painters but Mr. Bradford would have conceived the thought of making art-capital out of the forbidding coasts of Labrador and out of the squalld trade of the scal-hunters. He has, however, produced a composition which is a decided acquisition, not so much in an art-sense, as for its illustrative value. As a contribution to American Physical Geography, and as illumina-ting one of our obscurest but manifest industries, the picture is a valid and valuable gain, and deserves to be reduplicated in its full dimensions, and hung in our Chambers of Commerce and Geographical Societies' rooms. As for the lithographic copy, every

mother, praying God would save

would like, we should think, to have its snowy tableau hanging before her eyes in the bedroom kept garnished for the returning voyager.

Mesers. Earle's stock of engravings and photographs, we need not say, is always brought down to the nick of time by the importation of the latest proofs. We cannot understand the comparative neglect in which the photographs taken direct from the greatest European paintings are held by the public at large. At once cheaper and far more close than the copperplate copy. they convey the very idiom and accent of the originals, and entrap the accuracy of science into the representation of some fleeting shade of meaning, too fine to be caught by even the sympathy of the fellow-artist. Leaving out the one attraction of color (which we forego in the engraving also) by collecting photographs we get for beggars' prices, the cream of the galleries which European nobles spend their fortunes and demonstrate their connoisseurship, in amass

At Haseltine's Rooms are now collected a number of interesting works by William P. W. Dana, a high-class American painter with a French education. The largest picture, "Moonrise after a Gale," is occupied (besides the sky) entirely by four or five immense leaden waves, rolling as after a storm, and apparently studied from shipboard. They are so turgid and big as to mount above the eye-line, and thus deprive the picture of a horizon. The sky in this composition, with a mosale of gray clouds all charged and ingrained with moonlight, and interstices of the heaviest-blue, seems to us perfect in quality. Several coast views recall the manner of Dana's master. Lepoiteven, but are not so flat and icy as the works of that painter; perhaps hey exhibit some obligation to Hoguet. The animals' heads, for Dana is the most versatile of our painters, have shortcomings, but are beautiful for color and texture. The children, those of them dated most remotely, are exquisite; though the drawing, as in the left hand of "Heartsease," and the drapery of the lovely little creature with a handful of flowers, is "awful." It is painful to see that Mr. Dana's most recent pictures, as the child with a white background, are infamously painted. Altogether, however, his little gallery is one of the most hopeful exponents of American art we have seen for a very long time.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

The Civil Tenure Bill in the House-A Murmur of Dissatisfaction at the Senate Bill-The Trouble will be Settled by a Committee of Conference, after which the buillotine will be set to Work Rapidly... The Philadelphia Appointments nearly att Com-pleted and before the President—A Clean Sweep to be Made of the "Bread-and-Butter Brigade." Correspondence of the Phila, Evening Bulletin, 1

WASHINGTON, March 26, 1869 .- The unexpected action of the House to-day, in reconsidering its action of yesterday, in referring the subject of the Tenure-of-Office law-to the Judiciary Committee, is interpreted as an indication that it will insist upon the unconditional repeal of the law. instead of the modification proposed by the bill from the Senate. There is no denying the fact that some of the members of the House feel lealous of the manner in which this matter was arranged between the Senate Judiciary Committee and the President. The House feels its import ance ignored as a co-ordinate legislative branch of the Government, and some of its members took upon the action of the Senate as an assumption of superiority which the "lower House" hould not submit to. Then, too, they are not caticfied to give the Senate so much power as is still exercised over Presidential appointments during the recess, which virtually makes the Senthe the censor of the acts of the President, if it should reject his appointments at the next succeeding session. Under the provisions of the amended bill, as it passed the Senate, it a man is rejected, the party holding the office previously is reinstated, however objectionable he may be to the President. This is regarded as a serious defect by many members of the House, who don't care a straw for the supposed slight in not consulting the House, or the agreement made with the President. The feeling, however, is not bitter, and after a few dembers of the House have exploded their indignation, the matter will probably be referred to a Committee of Conference, and the conflicting opinions harmonized. Both Houses are sick and aired of the wrangle, and anxious to adjourn and go home, and although each may not get all it wants, there is good reason to believe that the matter will be permanently settled next week. THE GUILLOTINE AT WORK.

Great activity prevails in all the departments in making out lists of appointments all over the country. These lists are sent to the White House, where, it is understood, a large number have accumulated, which will come into the Senate like an avalanche, in a few days, after the trouble about the Civil-Tenure bill is over. It is understood to be the settled policy of the President to make a "clean sweep," even of weak-kneed Re-publicans, or "fence men," who were good Johnson men while he was in office, and are "original Grant men" now. The flip-flaps of these acro-bals are at an end, and they must stand aside for others who have borne the brunt of the fight.

THE PHILADELPHIA APPOINTMENTS.
The name of Aubrey H. Smith, as United States District Attorney for Eastern Pennsylvania, came in to-day, which was the only Philadelphia appointment sent forward. This was expected, as I pointment sent forward. This was expected, as I informed you several days ago that the President had fully made up his thind to appoint Mr. Smith.

The bond of Collector Henry D. Moore has not yet been received at the Treasury Department, but it is expected he will qualify and enter on his duties next week. Numerous candidates have been seeking minor appointments in the Custom House, as weigher, appraiser, &c., but no changes will be made till after Mr. Moore is drily installed. stalled.

Nearly all the Philadelphia revenue appointments have been decided upon, but the names are kept secret for the present, and will not be known till the President sends them to the Senate. He keeps his own secrets well, and there are no leaks at the Executive Mansion; so the anxious ones must be kept in suspense till their anxious ones must be negler way.

fate is known in the regular way.

Susquenanna.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

LETTER FROM PARIS.

Lenten Festivities—Mrs. Moulton's Charity Concert. The Death of Berlioz-The Funeral of Lamartine-American charitable Association-Rev. Mr. Milburn's Lectures.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Paris, Fridny, March 12, 1869.—It has been a universal observation that never was the season of Lent, or the Caréme as it is called here, so little respected as it has been this year in Paris. No doubt this laxity is partly owing to the early period at which Easter falls due and which made the season of gavety unusually short between New Year's day, now the commencement of Parisian festivities, and the spring, which used to be the end of them. In former times, private balls and receptions were rare in Lent among French families of the higher ranks, and official entertainment ceased entirely. But now private people go on amusing themselves pretty much as usual, and Ministers and Ambassadors seem to think that their "occupation would be gone" if they gave up dinners and receptions. A very amiable and appropriate divergence from the ordinary routine has, however, been inaugurated on several occasions of late by the leaders of American high life in Paris, and owing to the prestige now enjoyed by such ladies as those question, the effort has been attended with brilliant success. Concerts at various American private houses have been given for charitable purposes, sometimes conor cted with individuals in distress, sometimes for the support of benevolent institutions. Amongs there, those which took place with this view at the residence of Mr. Downing, in the Avenue de Imperatrice, and of Mrs. Moulton, in the Rue de Courcelles, particularly deserve notice for the xample which they set of turning talents and influence to account for charitable puroses, and for the brilliant assemblage f rank and beauty and fashion which they brought together. The tickets to the former, as ten francs, were found to be in such demand that our celebrated cantatrice, Mrs. Moulton, with that enerous audacity which is inspired at once by he consciousness of talents, beauty and charitaole intentions, raised her demands upon her ong list of noble and titled friends to twenty rancs. Nor was she deceived as to the attraction attached to her name. Hundreds of demands for tickets had to be rejected after her splendid suite of saloons were filled to overflowing. Scarcely a name of note was absent rem the brilliant list of fashionable and diplomatic celebrities; all of whom have found their wn saloons too often indebted to the vocal powers of the greatest of our American amateur congetresses to admit of their neglecting her nmmons when called to aid in a work of benevo-

dors and Ministers were there as plentiful as clackberries; and but for recent indisposition, which has once or twice of late prevented an ilustrious lady from being present at her own concerts in the Tuileries, I believe Mrs. Moulton's beneficent intentions would have received the apport of imperial patropage in person. Talking of music reminds me of another death o record in this season, so rich in the harvest of reat names which have been gathered to the aniversal bourne. Only the other day the vetean composer, Hector Berlioz, was to be seen teeply affected at the obsequies of his old friend Rossini, and now he himself has paid the debt of nature, and ceased his long inspirations at the age of sixty-five. American visitors to the first French annual exhibition of 1855 may remember him, perhaps, conducting the most gigantic orchestra ever per aps assembled, and numbering among other intruments eighty harps-by the aid of an electric elegraph. Nor is it easy, indeed, to forget the trangeness of his aspect, as he then stood aloft, on a raised stage, and gesticulated like a tele-

ence. Princes and Princesses, Dukes, Ambassa-

Berlioz is gone, like Rossini, leaving only now whind them a still older veteran, Anber, aged four score years and ten. The Government here seems particularly anxions to make the unblic aware that it arose rom neither apprehension nor disinclination on he part of the authorities if the faneral of Lamartine took place privately and in the country. lne Journal Official announces, in a marked maner, that not only did the Emperor greatly desire hat the obscoules of the deceased poet and tatesman should be both public and splendid. nd be performed at the public expense; but also, hat they should take place in Paris, and full terty be allowed to any orators who night be chosen to pronounce discourses over his tomb. Direct offers in this

ense were made officially to his family, and

only declined in deference to the express wishes-

graph or a wind-mill in full swing, with his pro-

digious arms, and long, lank emaciated body, his

ccentric head and flowing white locks and eye

f fire. All is eilent and still now; and Hector

o often declared in his lifetime by the deceased. The foundation of the American "Charitable Fund Association of Paris" was finally completed, in happy accordance with the season and with the other similar benevolent endeavors bove alluded to, at a general meeting recently held at the rooms of the first President of the Society, Dr. Evans. The object was to consider and adopt by-laws for the government of the undertaking, and such sules as were necessary for effectually carrying on the work in prospect. I might, indeed, correct the latter expression by saying at once the work "in hand;" for the Association has already found claimants for its aid, and more than one distressed countryman is, through its assistance, by this time on the ocean, on the way for his native land. And it is in such cases, and to aid in returning to America persons overtaken by sudden distress at a distance from their homes, that the action of the Society will, I apprehend, be found most valuable. The final resolutions were proposed by the Rev. W. O Lamson, of the American Episcopal Church, Rue Bayard, who, in eloquent terms, coupled the birth of this new American institution in Paris with that of Washington, on whose birthday is

arrociated. There is yet another incident to be mentioned n connection with our American colony in Paris, and its occupations at this season. I allude to the series of lectures, now on the point of terminating, which have been delivered here by the Rev. Wm. Milburn. Both the name of the lecturer and his talents and manner, and probably also the subject of his discourse, are too well-known in America for it to be needful for me to dwell upon them while writing to his countrymen at home. All I need remark upon is

was first inaugurated, and with whose immortal

name, he trusted, it would ever hereafter be

his appreciation here by English, French, and FOURTH EDITION. FIFTH other foreign hearers, who have listened to him for the first time. The large attendance attracted by the lecture announced on Milton, showed that our British cousins were far from indifferent to American opinion on their great Epic poet. There was, too, quite as large a sprinkling of the non-English speaking element, as could be expected; and altogether Mr. Milburn's visit among us has proved another illustration of American capacity in a line now especially popular in this capital.

BPAIN.

Attempt to Poison Spanish Soldiers— The destruction of the duardia Bar-rack by an Incendiary Fire.

A communication from Madrid, of the 8th, in the Paris Patrie. confirms the news already given of a netarious attempt to poison the soldiers in the barrack of Guardia, and also of the subsequent configgration of that vast building. The arst crime was rendered abortive by the prudence of a captain, who, being surprised at the color of the soup destined for the men, gave some of it to

a dog, which expired immediately after.
"The fire," says the writer, "broke out simultaneously at the four corners of the edifice, and in the course of a quarter of an hour all those parts of it that contained munitions and other combus-tible materials became so many blazing furnaces. The extrication of the horses was a matter of no small difficulty, but was in the end effected. Not-withstanding the most strenuous exertions of the ire brigade the flames lost little of their intensity they had reached the stone of the building. I cannot walls

yet give you the number of those who have fallen victims of this disaster; I only know that a captain who was engaged in driving out the horses must have perished from the falling in of a vaulted roof, as he has not since been heard of. The day after the barrack was still burning. What is worse is that the telegraph announces that similar attempts were made on the same day at Seville, Valencia, Barcelona, and several other cities in Spain."

Rochefort as a Legislator.

M. Henri Rochefort, who gained so much popularity a short time since by his attack upon the French Government in the satirical paper, the Lanterne, has been invited by more than five nundred electors of Paris to put up for one of the districts of that city. M. Rochefort communicates the fact to the Avenir National, and says be shall account the invitation. he shall accept the invitation.

The Homan Council, A communication from Rome states that the authorities are engaged in organizing a service of reporters for the proceedings in the Ecumenical Council. The Abbe Yigidius Marcheses, a Piedmontese, has been placed by the Holy Father at the head of the shorthand writers. This ecclesisatic, a subject of the King of Italy, has only been in holy orders five years. Before pronounced ing the yowe, he was for a long time first reporter to the Parliament of Turin

Death of a Prince.

Announcement has been made of the death of His Serene Highness the Dake Christian Charles His Serene Highness the Duke Christian Charles Frederick Augustus, of Schleswig-Holstein-Augustenburg. His Serene Highness was son of the Duke Frederick, of Schleswig-Holstein, and of the Princess Louisa Augusta, of Denmark, daughter of King Christian VII. Born on July 19, 1798, he succeeded his father to the Dukedom in June, 1814, and father to the Dukelom in June, 1814, and he married in September, 1820, Louise Augusta, Countess of Daniekolde, The late Duke, leaves two sons and three daughters. Frederick, the cldest son and present Duke, is married to Princess Ada, of Hohenlohe, nicce of Her Majesty Queen Victoria; the second son, His Royal Highness Prince Christian, is married to her Royal Highness the Princess Helena of Great Review, and Leaned. The daughters are numer-Britain and Ireland. The daughters are unmar-

EGYPT.

The Visit of the Prince of Wales to the Nile.

The Prince and the Princess of Wales arrived at Luxor on the 16th ult., where they visited the Temple and also the Valley of Kings. Some amusement was afforded by the crowds of Arab children that kept up with the party, offering all kinds of antiquities for sale, and loudly vociferating for "Backsheesh." Lunch was taken in the tomb of Ramses IX. A visit was paid to the temple of Karnak by torchlight, the effect of which was heightened by numbers of sallors and Arabs being placed with torches and rockets in every available crevice of the rulus. The whole fleet got aground at Slisllis, near the first cataract, and all the steamers had to be interested to the statement of the steamers had to be lightened. left behind. Colonel Stanton's steamer had to be

MUSEMENTS.

At the Chestnut The Field of the Cloth of Gold will

be given this evening.

- Foul Play will be given at the Walnut, this evenre, for the last time. On the Monday the burlesque
land will be produced by an excellent company. Mr. Sam Hemple will have a benefit at the Arch, - Mr. Sam Heinple will have a benefit at the Arch, this evening, in three good pieces: A Husband to Orier, a burlesque Faust and the drama The Surgeon of aris. On Monday a comedy by a Philadelphia lawer, entitled Women's Rule.

- Mr. A. Evenly's benefit will be given at the Arch,

m Saturday evening, April 3d. The plays Strathmore and Helping Hands are announced At the Theatre Comique the Japs appear for the test time this evening. On Monday Mr. Madison Obrey will appear.

The American announces a miscellaneous bill for

bis evening.

On Wednesday, the 31st inst., Max Maretzek will

Onera in the Academy this evening.

On Wednesday, the 31st inst, Max Maretzek will begin a brief reason of Italian Opera in the Academy of Music. The troupe contains Miss Kellogg, Madlame De La Grange, Miss Agatha States, Miss McCuloch, Freodore Habelmann, Signor Antonucci, Herr Formes, and other great artists. During the season Meyerbeer's great opera, Le Prophète, will be produced in splendid etyle. Don Giovanni, Fra Diavolo, C. inpino, Faust and Belisario will also be given. As this probabily will be the very last time during the present season that we shall be favored with legitimate opera, tere har, of course, been a great demand tor seats, of the tickets for the season have gone off rapidly at Trumpler's. This, too, will be the farewell engagment of Miss Kellogg, who has been secured by some erterprising manager for a veries of performances in the great cities of Europe. If she should prove as success ul and popular as she did in London last year, we may despair of hearing her sgain in this country for a for gitme to come. It is Mr. Maretzek's intention to produce the operas named above in splendid style, with new appointments, an immense chorne, and a dirst-rate orchestra. So the season will close in a blaze of glory, and we shall be less inclined than ever to instead to cheap French opera.

The programme for next week will be as follows: On Wednesday, Belisario; Thursday, Martha; Friday, Traviata, and on Saturday a grand mathee performance.

On Theeday evening next, at Concert Hall a grand

formance.

On Tuesday evening next, at Concert Hall, a grand concert with be given, under the anspices of Mr. Thos. E. Harkins. Among the artists who will appear, we may mention Mrs. Mozart, Miss. Caroline. McCaffers, Mr. Rudolph Hennig, and Mr. George Simpson. This premises to be one of the most attractive musical entratisments of the season. A first rate programme has been preparted, embracing, propalar, and classical. has been prepared, embracing popular and classical

—On Thursday evening of next week Mrs. Thayer will have a benefit at the Arch in an excellent bill.

Not long ago in a case on trial in Terre Haule, Indiana, the justice, one of the attorneys and half of the jury bore the name of Smith. Lawyer Smith tried to get a change of venue to another Judge Smith, and the constable apologized o Squire Smith for the failure of Timothy buith and David Smith to appear as jurymen, though the jury as made up was as much Smith as anything else.

Pauline Lucca is to have her tonsils cut in order that she may sing again.

BY TELEGRAPH.

3:00 O'Clock.

WASHINGTON.

THE TENURE OF OFFICE LAW The Action of the House Yesterday

The Effect It Will Have Upon the Repeal

No Prospect of a Speedy Sattlement

The Civil Tenure Bill. (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, March 27.—The action of the House yesterday in refusing to non-concur in the Senate amendment to the Tenure-of Office bill will prolong the settlement of this vexed question, if it does not prevent any further legislation on this subject. Senators who have not been active in trying to retain the present law, although favoring it, now say that if the House proposes to insist upon the total repeal they will take an open stand in the Senate against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon against the wishes of the majority of Republican Senators, as a compromise measure and to pre-vent dissensions in the Republican ranks, and vent dissensions in the Republican ranks, and that if the House will not accept it in that spirit, then they can only blame themselves if the present law is left upon the statute book uncanged and unaltered. There seems to be considerable feeling among the Senators who are anti-repeal on this subject, and there is little hones of the matter being settled in a manner hopes of the matter being settled in a manner which will be satisfactory to General Butler and

which will be satisfactory to General Butler and his followers in the House.

Three days ago your correspondent telegraphed, upon the authority of a prominent Senator, that the amendment as passed by the Senate was satisfactory to Fresident Grant. Now, however, I have reason to believe that the Senator missporehended General Grant's exact remarks. The amendment is not satisfactory to Gen. Grant unless it is found to be impossible to obtain a total repeal of the bill. President Grant does not consider the amended bill as objectionable as the original bill, as has been said, but still there are many features in it which he does rot approve, and which, in his judg-ment, ought not to be there. Even should the House reconsider its action yes-terday, and agree to the Senate amendment, it is in newise certain then that the President would make such a wholesale removal as the most ardent politicians and the leading R-publicans desire. After a thorough canvas of the field, your correspondent feels fully satisfied that the Senate will not agree to further concessions or modifications of the bill, nor is there any disposition to yield the principle contained in it.

Ex-Governor Thomas, of Maryland, is being warmly urged for the Mission to Japan.

Supervisor Noah, of Tennessee, informs the Revenue Department that he has selzed eight distilleries in the Fourth District of Tennessee.

From Washington,

Washington, March 27.—The amount of fractional currency received during the week from the Printing Bureau is \$428 626. Shipments—Assistant-Treasurer at New York, \$200, 000; New Orleans, \$100,000; National Banks National banks, as security for their circulation. \$342,740,100; for public deposits, \$332,418,350. National currency issued during the week,\$159,-160. Total to date, \$813,460,896. Mutilated bills returned, \$12,506,175. Notes of inselvent banks redeemed, \$1,058,398. Total circulation up to date, \$299,896,323. Fractional currency re-

date, \$239,896,323. Fractional currency redeemed during the week, \$563,335.

N. A. H. Sell was to-day appointed Supervisor of Internal Revenue for the District composed of California. Nevada, Utah and Arizona, in the place of Charles L. Wiggins.

Movements of Steamers. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] New York, March 27 — The European steamers alling to-day take no specie. The steamers sailing to-day take no specie. The steamers Europa, from Glasgow, and Europe, from Havre, Boston, March 27.—The steamer Cuba, from

CITY BULLETIN.

Liverpool, is below.

THE ARREST OF POLICEMEN.—The following circular has been sent to the different Aldermen in the city:

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE OF THE CITY off Philadelphia, March, 1869.—To Alderman

Drar Sir: I am directed by the Mayor
to address you the following communication:
In the event of your issuing a warrant for the
arrest of a police officer, we ask as a matter of courtesy, and for the protection of the public interest, that you will nouty the Chief of Police or Lieutepant of the district to which such officer is attached that such warrant has been issued, previous to its service by your constable. You will see, sir, that the arrest of an officer while on duty, though strictly lègal, is not only a source of embarrasement to the Department, but is highly prejudical to the peace and security of the citizens resident on the beat to which the officer is assigned for the from the feet thet, while he is and dealy duty, from the fact that while he is anddenly taken in custody, that portion of the district is left without an officer for its protection, thus leaving the citizen, open to assault or robbery while the beat is deprived of its legal guardian. I am aware that this is a favor the granting of which is simply a matter of courtesy, but we ask it with confidence, feeling fully assured that your regard for the public welfare will impel you to comply with this request.

I am, sir, very respectfully, ST. CLAIR A. MULHOLLAND, Chief of Police.

[For the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] A Card of thanks.

The undersigned Trustees of the Orphan Lincoin Institute, near Osceola, East Florida, return their grateful thanks for contributions made to us by various humane citizens, ladies and gentlemen of Philadelphia (at the hand of our agent, Rev. Mr. Erwin), especially to Rev. Dr. Newton and his people, Rev. Mr. Allen, his Sabbath Schools and people; Rev. Mr. Williams and peo-ple, Governor Pollock, Judge Allison, Misses Webb sisters, Eighth street, to Ken-nedy & Brothers for children's hats, to the Friends' and Freedman's Association for several appropriate publications, including one hundred richly-bound Testaments and Psalms, all of which are sincerely appreciated by our two hundred and forty-nine little children, white and colored, whose homes have been made desolate and orphanage created by the Ku Klux Klans in Toxas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas, from where we have colonized OTIS PILES, these children.

WILLIAM HEARN. East Florida, March 20th, 1869.

—Mr. Hamilton Fish, when he is at home, lives in Rebinson's house opposite West Point, where Arnold heard of Andre's capture, and leaving Washington at the dinner table, klased Mrs. Arnold and his child, and ran down to the river to embark on board the British gunboat Vulture. He is a man of riches, and a magnificent host, and will make Seward's era of good feeding like the remembrance of a barbarian's cuising.—Washington Letter.

EDITION

4:00 O'Clock

BY TELEGRAPH.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

LATEST CABLE NEWS

Loss of the Pacific Mail Steamer Hormann

Escape of Cuban Prisoners LATEST FROM WASHINGTON ""

Military Intelligence.

BOSTON CRIMINAL AFFAIRS

By the Atlantic Cable.

London, March 27.—Telegrams from Hong Kong received to-day report the total loss of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Hermann, seventy miles north of Yokahama. She all of whom were lost.

Escape of Cuban Prisoners.

HAVANA, March 26.—The schooler Virginia Price, from Manzanilla, for New York, with lumber, was wrecked on Saturday on the Jardenalios reefs and became a total loss. The crew were saved. The steamer Commanditario, a regular packet between Havana and Cardenas, left this port on Tuesday evening last, on the regular trip

o Cardenas, carrying about forty passengers.
Nothing was afterwards heard of the steamer until te-day, and fears were entertained for her until te-day, and fears were entertained for her safety. Te-night, however, news was received announcing that several of the passengers on the vessel, who had lately been prisoners in Fort Cabanas, threatened the crew, took possession of the ship, disembarked the lady passengers and the Captain, and a portion of the crew at Roques Key, near Cardenas, and then proceeded with the vessel, it is supposed, to Nassau, N. P. The disembarked crew and passengers were subscapantly embarked crow and passengers were subsequently taken to Cardenas from Roques Key.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The following has just been issued: GENERAL ORDERS No. 28.—HEADQUARTERS
ARMY, March 27th, 1869.—The following orders,
received from the War Department, are published
for the government of all concerned:
WAR DEPARTMENT, March 26, 1869.—By direc-

of War Department, March 20, 1809.—By direction of the President, the order of the Secretary of War dated War Department, March 5th, published in General Orders No. 11, Headquarters Army, A. G. O., dated March 8th, except so muchas directs General W. T. Sherman to "assume command of the Army of the United States," is hereby rescinded.

pereby rescinded.
All official business which by law or regulations require the action of the President or Se-cretary of War, will be submitted by the chiefs of staffs, corps, departments and bureaux to the Secretary of War. All orders and instructions relating to military operations, issued by the President or Secretary of War, will be issued

through the General of the Army.
[Signed] John A. RAWLINS. Secretary of War.

By command of General Sherman.

Boston Criminal Matters. Bosron, March 27th.—James D. Martin, late Cashier of the Hide and Leather Bank, was today discharged by order of the U. S. Circuit Court in accordance with President Johnson's. perdon. Two other indictments, charging Mar-tin with embezziement and conspiracy to defrand, were preduced by the Government Attorney, on which he gave ball in \$30,000 to answer. In the Criminal Court to-day John A. McCausland and Dennis Sullivan were each sentenced to five years in the State prison for robbing Feder-hen's jewelry store of a lot of valuable diamond

ringe, etc.

Marine Intelligence. New York, March 27. - The steamship Europe arrived to-day from Liverpool; she has on board the little ship Red, White and Blue, 2½ tons burden, from Hartlepool, England.

The New York Money Market. Rise New York Etoney Mathets.

[Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.]

New York, March 27.—In the mency market there is an uneasy feeling, though, berhaps, no positive stringency. Some of the banks have been sending bonds to Philadelphia, more or less, through the week, and some moderate amounts have gone to Boston. As a rule the near-by banks have not yet begun to make preparations for their April settlements. The country banks are reported to be very generally poor, and it is not utilkely that their demand upon their New York correspondents next week will be such as to make a marked impression on the market, and the more so as the city hanks are in not position to afford any entired accommodation, except wholiv at the expense of the Wall at eet borrowers. A decline of \(\frac{1}{2} \) in New York exchange at New Orleans has checked the shipments of currency from that point. The amount of currency hrought into the city by the exchange companies this week has been less than ast and the shipments larger. Rumors are current of a purpose to lock up money next week in the interest of the "bear" clique, and the market is certainly in a position to tempt operators into such tactics. In discounts there is rather more doing, generally on the basis of 10 per cent, for prime names. There is a general anticipation of a strong upward speculation after next week, and among the stecks mentioned as likely to figure conspicuously are Reck Island, Oblo and Mississippi, Northwestern, and among the miscellaneous, Mariposa and Quickeliyer. Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.

Suicide in Pittsburgh.

The Pittsburgh Commercial of yesterday, says:
A most singular and distressing case of suicide
was discovered at an early hour yesterday morning, at the warehouse of Messrs. Christy & Benham, paper dealers, on Water street, between
Market and Ferry streets. Joseph Driscoli, the
errand boy employed in the warehouse, opened
the store about att o'clock in the morning and the store about six o'clock in the morning, and on entering was horrified to find one of the pro-prietors, Mr. Horace C. Benham, suspended by the neck from the hatchway on the second floor.

Assistance was procured and the body was removed by severing the rope. It was then discovered that Benham had committed suicide by hanging, in the most deliberate manner.

The cause which led to the act of self-destruction. The deceased

The cause which led to the act of self-destruc-tion will probably never be known. The deceased was a very worthy and eshmable young man, was-not known to have experienced trouble of any kind, and the firm of which he was a member was doing a prosperous business. He was seen to leave the store at six o'clock in the evening, in good spirits and in the enjoyment of his usual health. He resided with his mother and sisters, in Allechany and after taking supper with them, in Alleghany, and after taking supper with them, in Alleghany, and arter taking supper with latest attended prayer-meeting at one of the churches. He had been unwell for two or three weeks, but did not show any mental weakness, or the slightest depression of spirits, so far as his friends could discover. He was about thirty-five years

of age and unmarried. The Secretary of the Navy at Anna-

The Washington Star of last night says:
Secretary Borle and party returned from their
Annapolis trip at a late hour last night. The annapoins trip at a late to the comfort of the distinguished guests were admirable, and the representative of the Star returns his thanks to Admiral Porter and lady for courtesies extended. The drill, the review, and the reception were alike unexceptionable, and the trip was a leavest one to all varieties that pleasant one to all participating. The Secretary expressed himself as much pleased with the dis-cipling and efficiency he observed at the Academy. and regretted that his visit was necessarily so brief.

-Ex Queen Emma, of the Sandwich Islands, has been purchasing a splendid matched span in

California.