Paily Chening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

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THE EVENING BULLETIN.

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EVENING BULLETIN ABSOULATION.

EIGSON PEACOCIC, CASPEILSON, LA VOIL EIGSON PEACOCIC, CASPEILSON, LA L. EFTHERETON, THUS. J. WILLIAMBON, FRANCIS WELLS, The BULLWIN is served to subscribers in the city at 15 EGDIS per week, payable to the carriers. or 83 per annum.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR tics, Sc. New styles, MASON & CO., an25165 907 Chestnut street,

this city. SAUMENIG-STAUFFER On the 8th instant, in Baltimore, by the Rev H A. Schlächter, William R. Eaumenig to Miss Mary E. Stanfer, youngest daugh-ter of George W. Stauffer, K q., all of Baltimore.

ASHMEAD.-On the list inst., Eliza B., daughter of the late Theodore Ashmead, M. D. of German-

The relatives are invited to attend her funeral, on The relatives are invited to attend her funeral, on Thunday affernoon (16th inst.), at 8 o'clock. BARTON -- On the night of Sunday, 11th inst., in his 28th year, William H. Batton, son of Samuel and

faria Barton. The relatives and friends of the family are respect

fully instituted to attend his funeral, from his father's residence, No. 632 North Fourth street, on Thursday afternoon, 16th inst., at 2 o'clock. Interment at South Large Will

South Laurei Hill. GOODFELLOW .- On the 13th instant, Mary, wife

of James Goonfe low

LYRE & LANDELL,

OPEN THIS MORNING. NEW FABRICS FOR JUPES. SI'K CHAIN AUBTRIENS ES. BERGIS, PONGEES, &c. &c.

of James Gooule low. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the faneral, from the residence of her husband, 987 Clinton street, on Friday, the 16th inst. at 9 o'clock P. M. Intermediat Lauret Hill. HENKSLS, This moraling, Mrs. Mary Henkels, in the 79th year of her age, relict of the late Daniel Henkels. Due notice will be given of the funeral. LUTZ.-On the 38th inst. Michael B. Lutz, in the 20th year of his see.

20th year of his age. The relatives and male friends, Royal Arch Chapter

The relatives and male friends, Royal Arch Chapter A. Y. M. of Reading, and the Order in general, also the Union League of Philadelphia, are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 1003 North-Fifth street, on Saturday afternoon. 17th inst., at 1 of lock. To proceed to Monot Perce Cometery. [Reading (Pa), Ohio, Indiana and dan Francisco papers please copy.] PRATT.—On the 12th instant, Thomas Pratt, in the 96th year of his age. The male relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late.

spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late revidence, No. 249 North Tenth street, on Thur day afternoon, the 16th inst. at 3 o'clock. Informed; at South Laurel Hisl.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO THE CITIZENS OF PHILADELPHIA. Due to the state between of the shader-our misrepresentations that have exculated through the city, in the press and o herwise, resulting in the removal of the tailboad iracks on Frosd street, doem it due to that being to give a brief statement of their action in the premises, defering of sluture day a more extended re view of the who e subject, in which they propose to as-amines sub comment more fully on the action and proba-ble motives of those who have been most prominent in the motive ment.

TO THE CITIZENS OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOURTH AND ARCH

EDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newest and bost manner, LAUIS DREKA, Sta-ter and Engraver, 1(33 Chestnut street. feb 20, 41

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1869.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

FACTS AND FASOIRS.

LINCOLN.

FROM THE ODE BROITED AT THE HARVARD CON MEMORATION, JULY 21, 1865.]

Life may be given in many ways,. Lite may be given in many ways, And loyalty to Truth be sealed As bravely in the closet as the field, So bountiful is Fate; But then to stand beside her; But then to stand beside nor, When craven charls deride hor, To front a lie in arms and not to yield, This shows, methinks, God's plan And measure of a stalwart man, Limbed like the old heroic breeds,

Who stands self-poised on manhoad's

solid earth, Not forced to frame excuses for his birat. Fed from within with all the strength he needly

Such was he, our Martyr-Chief, Whom late the Nation he had led, With ashee on her head; Wept with the passion of an angry grief: Forgive me, if from present thiogs I turn. To speak what in my heart will beat and burn; And hang my wreath on his world-honored; urth Nature, they say, doth dote, And cannot make a man Bare on some were, our plan

And cannot make a man Save on some worn-out plan, Repeating us by rote: For him her Old World monids aside she thraws. And, choosing sweet clay from the breast Of the unexhausted Weat, With stuff untainted shaped a hero new, Whith stuff untainted shaped a hero new, Whith stuff untainted shaped a hero new, Who loved beautiful to see Once more a shepherd of mankind indeed, Who loved his charge, but never loyed to leady One whose meek flock the people joyed to be, Not lured by any cheat of birth, But by his clear-grained human worth, And brave old wisdom of sincerity ! They knew that ontward grace is dusk

They knew that outward grace is dust; They could not choose but trust i that sure-footed mind's unfaitering skill, And supple-former of million And supple-tempered will That bent like perfect steel to spring again and

thrust.

thrust. His was no lonely mountain-peak of mind, Thrusing to thin air o'er our cloudy bars, A sea-mark now, now lost in vapors blinde Broad prairie rather, genial, level-lined, Fruitful and friendly for all human kind, else night to have and locad of lotting also nigh to heaven and loved of loftlest.

stars. Nothing of Europe here, And one of Plutarch's men talked with us face to

face. I praise him not; it were too late;

o innative weakness there must be And sol In him who condescends to victory

Such as the Present gives, and cannot wait, Safe in himself as in a fate.

So always firmly he: He knew to bid his time, And can his fame abide,

Still patient in his simple faith sublims, Till the wise years decide. Great captains, with their guns and drums, Disturb our judgment for the hour,

But at last silence comes; These-all are gone, and standing like a

tower, Our children shall behold his fame; The kindly carnest, brave, foresceing man, Sngations, patient; dreading praise, not blame,

New birth of our new soll, the first Ame-

rican. JAMES RUSSELL LOWBLL.

-St. Petersburg is to have an American club -One patent medicine manufacturer advertises in twenty-five hundred papers in this country. -Charleston has a company for canning oysters

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICES. TO AICHITECTS. Define of the plane of the commission of the plane of the commentation of the plane of the commission of the commentation of the constanted of the comme

The Sorosls of lady-painters are about closing their little exhibition at Haseltine's rooms. The uccess displayed in many of their efforts is quite high enough to reasure the fair aspirants in the graceful art they have chosen. The best picture on exhibition is doubtless the copy from Andrea del Sarto, made at Florence by Miss Anna Lea. It is a study, full at once of talent and of carefulness, and is decidedly above the average of gallery-copies; the heads of the tour figures are particularly fine—so fine indeed as to have di-verted the artist's attention a little from the remaining parts of the composition. This over ween-ing attention to the human face (called divine) is, according to our observation, the characterb, according to our concervation, the character-istic of all lady artists; and though revealing a pleasant characteristic, is not quite compatible with the true art-spirit, which extends an exactly-qual sympathy to every object represented. The contrast between the execution of the flesh in any of these four faces and that of the naked leg

n ost advanced works shown by the home-mem-bers of the Association; they are scientifically exact as far as they go, but show a certain love of outline, and hesitation in light-and-shade-Miss Wagner, in the "Playing Bride," and other etlections, shows immense industry—so much, and so relentlesely applied, that it gives har works a slightly iron-bound look; but can there be a better fault? Miss Oakley's "Grapes" exhibit resificeling for quality and color. The "Welsh Fisher Girl," contributed under the nom so pinceau of August Biller, is something whrm, florid, gorgeous,—and rich as cake and honey. We can speak favorably, too, of Wrs. Peale's copy after Paul Weber, Mrs. Stud-ley's "Margarotta," and the contributions of Mrs. Waters (11) and Misses Johnson (16), and Mary

NEW METHOD OF BUILDING Cheap and Beantiful Cottages, Drectpitive circular free, apl4-dtp/] A. D. CALDWELL & SON, 112 S. Fourth st,

ie) 5 "Margarotta," and the contributions of Mrs. Waters (11) and Misses Johnson (16), and Mary Smith (49). Mirs Waugh, a sculpt.r and painter of remarkable talent, contributes a bust admira-bly modeled and showing portrait-fidelity in every line. The regular self-improvement of this little band of brave-hearted students is truly encouraging, and we hope they will feel strong enough to give periodical exhibitions regulariy in future. in future.

THE FLAE ARTS.

up of these four faces and that of the naked leg uear the middle of the group, will explain what we mean—the trait would be a triffe were it not reoled in the inmost spirit and comprehension of life art of painting, and, as we observed, very common among female artists. The copy is, on the whole, an acquisition of great value, speaking of it intrinsically and without reference to the sex or history of the painter. The lithograph of Miss Poart are about the

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1513 and 1631 LOM. bard street, Dispensary Dopartment.-Medical treatment and medicine turnished gratuitously to the

THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL ART ASSOCIATION .-

The lithographe of Miss Peart are about the rost advanced works shown by the bomernem-

eral system.

LETTER FROM LIEUTENANT-GEN-ERAL SHERMAN, The Surrender of Gen. J. E. Johnston.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune .-- SIR: In your issue of yesterday is a notice of Mr. Healy' picture, representing the interview between Mr. Lincoln, Gen. Grant, Admiral Porter and mycelt, which repeats substantially the accounts pub-ished in Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, explanatory of that interview, and attributing to Mr. Lincoln bimeelf the paternity of the terms to Gen. John-ston's army at Durham, in April, 1865. I am glad you have called public attention to

the picture inelf, because I feel a personal inter-test that Mr. Healy should be appreciated as one of our very best artists. But some friends here think by silence I may be construed as willing to throw off on Mr. Lincoln the odium of those throw off on Mr. Lincoln the odium of those terms. If there be any odium, which I doubt, I surely would not be willing that" the least show of it should go to Mr. Lincoln's memory, which I hold in too much veneration to be stained by anything done or said tw me: I understand that the substance of Mr. Wilkes's original article was compiled by him after b railroad conversation with Admiral Porter, who was present at that interview as represented io the picture, and who made a note of the con-versation immediately after we separated. He would be more likely to have preserved the exact words used on the occasion than I, who made no notes, then or since. I cannot how even pretend to recall more than the subjects touched upon by the several par-ties, and the impression left on my mind after we parted. The interview was in March, nearly a ties, and the impression left on my mind after we parted. The interview was in March, nearly a month before the final catastrophe; and it was my part of the plan of operations to move my army, re-enforced by Schofield, then at Golds-boro', N. C., to Burkesville, Va., when Lee would have been forced to surrender in Rich-mond. The true move left to him was a hasty abandonment of Richmond, join his force to Johnston's, and strike me in open country. The only question was: could I sustain this joint attack till General Grant came up in pursuit? I was con-ident I could; but at the very moment of our conversation General Grant was moving General Sheildan's beavy force of carairy to his extreme

conversation General Grant was moving General Sheridan's heavy force of cavalry to his extreme eff. to prevent this very contingency. Mr. Lin-coln, in hearing us speak of a final bloody battle, which I then thought would fall on me near Raleigh, did exclaim more than once, that blood enough had already been shed, and he hoped that the war would end without any more. We spoke of what was to be done with Davis, other party itaders, and the rebel army; and he left me under of what was to be done with Davis, other party leaders, and the rebel army; and he left me under the inpression that alk he asked of us was, to dissipate these armies, and get the soldiers/back to their homes anyhow, the quick of the better, leaving bim free to apply the remedy, and the restoration /of Civil Law. He (Mr. Lincoln) surely left upon my mind the impression warranted by Admiral Por-ter's account that he had long thought of his ter's account, that he had long thought of his course of action when the rebel armies were out of his way, and that he wanted to get civil go-vernments reorganized at the South, the quicker the better, and strictly conforming with our gen-

I had been absent to long that I presumed of course that Congress had enacted all the laws course that Congress had enacted all the laws necessary to meet the event of peace, so long ex-pected, and the near approach of which must then have been seen by the mest obtuse; and all I simed to do was to remit the rebel, army surren-dering to me to the conditions of the const of the country as they then existed. At the time of Johnston's surrender at Dur-nam, I drew up the terms with my own hand. Breckinridge had nothing at all to do with them, more than to discuss their effect, and be knew more than to discuss their effect, and he knew bey only applied to the military; and he forthwith proceeded to make his escape from the country, a course that I believe Mr. Lincoln wiehed that Mr. Davis should have succeeded in

CUBAN APPAIRS. The Cuban Navy-Trophies of the War. The Havana correspondent of the New York

Times ease: The first and only attempt to organize a Cuban - The infection only attempt to organize a Cuban navy is over. Thus ends the Cubane' dream of captured Spanish vessels and of supplies landed and carried in crafts flying the single star flag. The Commanditatio, *clius* the Yara, was captured on the 31st ult. at Providence Key, one of the chain of Keys near Nassau, where she was an-chored awaiting a supply of combine The chored awaiting a supply of coat. The Comanditatio was lying in shallow water, where she could not be reached by the Spanish man-of. construction was ising in challow water, where she could not be reached by the Spanish man-of-war San Quintin until the arrival of the improvised Spanish gunboat Ana, one of the tugg tijling in the harbor of Hayana. The per-sons on board of the Comanditario immediately ook to their boats. Accounts differ as, to whether one of the boats was capsized by the suit or stinck by a ball fired from the San Quintin, and also whether two or six men were drowned Among them was Mr. Ossorio, the leader of the expedition. The Commaditario was brought there in tow by the San Quintin, and the Aua it maint was the Key to force the psucco men-of-war men into the terrible alterna-ive of starving or delivering themselves into the tands of their enemies to be hanged. As a mat-ier of humanity some English or American man-ulowar fought to proceed to Stirrup Keys and take hese men off, who, according to the rules of na-tions, commuted an act of piracy, but who in reality did nothing more than execute an order of their recognized chieftain, which they had the pluck to undertake to do but not the ability to carry out. Sait water is a location where the

corry out. Sait water is a location where the Cubans baye not yet learned to locate themselves. Taking into consideration the fact that they are natives of an island this appears rather strange, but as the Spaniards formerly, and the outside barbarians latterly, did all this work for them (as a matter of course not to please the Cubans out for their own benefit), the Cubans had al-ways quietly remained at home.

Since writing the foregoing the Spanish steam-ers Marteilla and Ana have arrived from the Keys, and brought a few prisoners. A conti-martial is now sitting on the flagship to try them. What an idea ? to capture a steamer and not burn her before allowing her to fall again into the heads of the Straining. into the hands of the Spaniards.

TROPHIES OF WAR. The Prensa, in its yesterday's issue, speaking of the Cuban flag which the artillery dragged through the dirt in the streets, and of another which was brought by the Nuevo Almendares,

says: "We are sure that the diligent correspondents "We are sure that the diligent correspondents of the New York journals have already communi-cated the arrival of these flags by telegraph to the United States, and we don't doubt that the beautiful Cubans with the flowing hair will at once provide other colors for their brethren, that they may abandon them to the soldiers and volunteers pursuing them. *Place aux dames.*"

The virulent, and, at times, indecent attacks of The virulent, and, at times, indecent attacks of many Havasa journals on the Cuban ladies have become of regular occurrence, and their hatred is easily explained by the fact that the Cuban ladies, although indolent, are brave, courageous, and to the utmost extent self-sacrificing, when the question of Cuban independence is at issue. Were the men only equally united, and some of them half as brave, and ready to lay down their lives and chattels for the ready to lay down their lives and chattels or the cause of independence, the victory would long ago have been theirs. The Cuban ladies deserve ago have been theirs. The Cuban ladies deserve all praise, and their exertions have been equal to those made by the women of any other hand in similar times. Regarding the flags, however, which the Prenue is anxious to have referred to, it must be confessed that they well deserve a mention, as one of them was actually captured on the field of scrimmage, and was not found by some police utilizer in the irrnk of an old widow lady. What officer in the trunk of an old widow lady. What a pity that the valiant Spanish soldiers have such enemies to encounter to tell lies about

A Cultivated English Hontleman Be-comes a Recluse-A Romanic story. [from the Cincinnati Commercial] William Knight, a notable hermit, has just died

DEATH OF A HERMIT,

conference offer conference with him to induce his return to England. They resorted to strategy, and endeavored to secure his arrest for some offence that he might be event back a prisoner. All in vain. From that time forward until his death, on Sunday last, Kuight was a changed man. He bought a small farm near Rockingham, a heavily-wooded tract; erected a fort of sharty in the forest, and there, alone, with no commanions but his proc hooks lone, with no companions but his pipe, books elope, with no companions but his pipe, books and papers, he spent his time. He received papers from England regularly, and loved to read of new and noted books and their authors. He cooked his own food, washed his own clothes, cat his own wood, and was his own servant generally. He rarely received callers. Bometimes he would be seized with a letter-writing fit, and a letter to his lawyers every day for a templable the the seven with a letter-writing it, and a letter to his lawyers every day for a formight would be the result—an answer being expected by him as fally as though the matter of correspondence was of the utmost importance. And thus he lived the life of a hermit, save in relation with his attor-neys alone. Why he, who was so zifted by na-ture, and so splendidly educated, chose to aban-don his luxurious home and wealthy friends, make his way to the frontier of the American wilds for a residence, and then, when discovered by his

a residence, and then, when discovered by his friends, resort to the life of a hermit, is explained only by an admission in one of his letters to his legal friends, wherein he admits having been bopelessly cast down by disappointment in a love affair-he wooed, won and lost a lovely English girl-lost her because she preferred a "belted knight" and a castle to a young barrister, who, being a younger son, had to make his own way to fortune and to fame.

Alexander 22, Stephens.

A correspondent of the Augusta (Gs.) Chronicle and Sentinel, writing under date of the 5th inst. "In response to a very kind invitation, such as

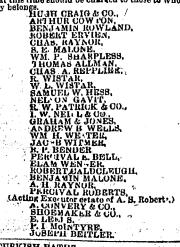
could come from none other than as warm and hospitable a heart as Hon. A. H. Stephens is known to possees, on the 2d instant, I made a brief but pleasant visit to Liberty Hall. I found Mr. Stephens still unable to stand or walk, and only able to move from the fire-place to the bed, from while to obsit or without any action orly able to move from the fire-place to the bed, from chair to chair, without any assis-tunce, except some one to arrange them. For several months previous to the accident which prostrated him, he was so weak as scarcely to be able to raise himself when down. He now thinks there is not sufficient vitality in the organ affected to recuperate, and has little hope of ever being able to walk again. The burden of his anxiety is the completion of the second volume of his history of the war between the States. The material for the work is all ready, and nothing lacking but thysical strength to put it together. lacking but physical strength to put it together. I learn that 57.000 copies of this work have already been cold through the agents of the oublishers.

Les retifioners having boen promised a hearing before

ble motives of those who have been most prominent in this movement. Duling the mowth of February last they, in common with ot's or sitizzps, petitioned Gouncils for an extension of the time fixed by ordinance for the removal of the tracks from Wroad street, giving rework therefor, to which your sitention is yet respectfully called. This petition was handed to the Beleet Connellman from the Tenth Ward, who is also Chairman of the Com-mittee on Bialroads, and was by him, at their request, presented to Councils and, with a disclaimer on his patt of any sympathy with its object, was reterned to his com-mittee.

of any sympathy with its object, was reterred to mittee mittee. The retificeners having been promised a hearing before the committee were astonialsed to nist their prition acted upon without notice to them. adversely reported upon, and of ourse retued by Conneils. Here the matter with them resuld for the prevent. The Precident of the Per mytvania Bailroad Company, seeing the other impossibility of maintaining the present trade with the West, without; revious advguate provision for its accommodation, addressed Councils with a view to have the time or the renoval of the rails from Broad street extended to July 1. This application was so maintaited in touncils as to induce the officers of the Rails cad to belige that without the cooperation of the former petitioner is the request of one individual, with ut addit onal reasons, what had been persemptorily denied a harge number of petitioners, representing im-poitant businees inter-ets. The year, then fore, requested to join the 'his new ap-plication. Notwithsta diug the petitioners for the spread on influence in 'ouncils, sty were quite withing to as lat the Preservers. A pager was accordingly prepared and presented of them for stinature. It was found to contain an implied count act, by which they were to religon in an extension of the atom for there months. The underligned unbestiatingly declined to enter into retain the -duatatage of the request to go do not an extension of the remestivania, being deniton of an extension of the intene for there conths. The underligned unbestiatingly declined to enter tho request returned. It was needed to based at their request, provided that been prevens with the tracks, and under dever of the play been faithout our part, who refused to compromise our acles by a sy sech arrement, and refused to be conders in the precipi-tate action of Councils in the removal of the tracks, or other obstructions, commenation should be made to all parties a string risks, privilyees, Koo, on the line of ther-

No verse who will read its provisions, but only a Grachar by these who will read its provisions, but only a Grachar mov.1 of the tracks. We counder this law just and equitable, we do not be-liver the prophe of this city desire a great public tuprive-ment (as the improvement of frond stread is thought to be) at the exprese of a faw citizeus, but that those who special dam, gr, however small, shall be domponent d. The tights of the porcet are never to be disrecarded. We shall therefore, persever small, shall be domponent d. The sights of the porcet are never to be disrecarded. We shall therefore, persevers is our efforts to obtain justice. Une word in regard to the "runnors" that we have raised money to "Influence legislation. This is a convenient wason, for the use of which inbody is responsible. It was used at the proper moment when our petition was before councils to prejudice our case, and a committee was appointed to investigate the matter, when without one fact in their posees on or one responsible name as voncher, we believe still sit as "a terror to ovil deers." Now, we deny (and challenge proof to the contrary, that one cent has been raised sub-cribed, contribut: d or med by us to influence either Gouncies of the latter body, to whom the bill was shown bervious to its below of the spisiature. On the contrary, the members of the latter body, to whom the bill would insum for it a favorable connideration. Fr. mise about the law of life and no extration of the spisiature of the bill would insum for it a favorable connederation. Fr. mise above the will be agend the write of the source of the spisor having been any breach of failh on our part, we have had recourse to the Leff and the would be evalued by the act of 1888, whose provisions are now soubs to be-wraded by the act of isse, whose provisions are now soubs to be-wraded by the act of isse, whose provisions are now soubs to be-wraded by the act of isse, whose provisions are now soubs to be-wraded by the city authorities; and a hastever loss of incoaveni



TURKISH BATHS. Ladies' department strictly private. Open day and ovening.

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Sprague's Attack on Brown & Ives, It is for the State of Rhode leland to brand

with lasting infamy the foul and atrocious calumnies with which the character of the people of this State has been aspersed bafore the world upon the floor of the Senate of the United States; by one of its members, placed there by the State it-self. But it is incumbent upon us publicly to notice a specific allegation made in the speech of the Hon. William Spragne, op the 8th day of this month, in the Senate of the United States, and contained in these words: "This great family came to me in 1857 and

made this proposition: 'Let us join our iorces, prevent a suspension of specie payment, break down those who are our rivals in business or otherwise, and buy up their property.' At that time I had no debts whatever pressing upon me. But did I unite with them in carrying into effect this vicious and pernicious scheme? Sir, I did not. I repudiated and spurned the proposal." not. I repudiated and spurned the proposal." This charge is made in the presence of the Senate, under the privileges of that body, guaran-teed, by these words of the Constitution of the United States :

"Add for any speech or debate in either House, they shall not be questioned in any other place.

But we, in the presence of the great tribunal of public justice, and under the personal reconsibility of our own names, hereby declare hat this allegation is totally false and malicious

There are other imputations against us in the sime speech, conally unfounded, but as they are couched in vegue and indefinite expressions, we do not deem it necessary to notice them, further then to deny explicitly the charge made of our attempt to impair the mercantile standing of the Senator.

We are totally ignorant of any occasion which con justify or explain the attack made upon us by Senator Sprague.

BROWN & IVES, by JOHN CARTER BROWN, Sole Partners. and ROBERT H. IVES. Providence, April 12, 1869.

Patents for Pennsylvanians. List of patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending April 18, 1869, and each bearing that date:

"Blast-Heating Apparatus for Smelting-Fur-usces"-Joseph C. Kent, Phillipsburg, N. J. "Animal Trap"-Josiah W. Elis, Pittsburgh,

Pa. "Manufacture of Rails for Railroads"---Charles

Hewitt, Hamilton township, N. J. 'Casting Tuyeres'-W. M. Johnston, Pitts-burgh, Pa., assignor to himself and D. P. Estep, same place. "Nuit Plate Feeder"-J. R. Richardson, New

Castle, Pa. "Jng Top"-Homer Wright, Pittsburgh, Pa., srsignor to himseli, H. H. Collins & B. F. Col-"Vise"-J. D. Beck, Liberty, Pa. "Sash Holder" - Daniel Donehoo, Beaver

Court House, Pa. 'Ear Blank for Elliptic Springs "-W. Evans, "Ear Biabs for Elliptic Springs"-W. Evans, Pitteburgh, assignor to John Evans, Philadelphia. "Cooking Stove"-F. Falls & J. P. Hayes, Philadelphia, assignors to F. Fall. "Velocipede"-W. S. Hill, Manchester, N. H. "Screw Threading Machine"-William J. Lawis Pittehurgh Pa

Lewis, Pitteburgh, Pa. "Velocipede"—F. W. McCleave, New Bedford,

Mass. "Velocipedo"-T. H. Mott, New York, N. Y. "Fapping Mill"-Harvey F. Seibert, Brady's

Bend, Pa. "Velocipedo"-John J. White, Philadelphia, Pa. "Circular Saw"-James E. Emerson, Trenton,

Ps. "Surface Condenser"-John Houpt, Springfield, Pa. "Salve for Cure of Foot Rot in Sheep"-John

McDowell, Boffalo township, Pa. "Folding Bedstead"-John Müller, Philadel-

phia, Pa.

N. W. cor. Fourth and Obestaut streets.

pbla, Pa.
"Ring and Traveler for Spinning"—Thomas
Welham, Philadelphia, Pa.
EXTRANSION.—"Improvement in Cultivators"—
G: W. N. Yost, of Corry, Pa.
FRANCIS D. PASTORIOUS, Solicitor of Patents,
FRANCIS D. PASTORIOUS, Solicitor of Patents,

effecting, as well as all the other leading South-ern politicians, against whom public indignation always turned with a feeling far more intense than against Gens. Lee, Johnston and other

I repeat that according to my memory, Mr. I repeat that, seconding to my memory, Mr. Lincoln did not expressly name any specific terms of surrender, but he was in that kindly and gentle frame of mind that would have induced bim to approve fully what I did, excepting prob-ably he would have interlined some modica-tions, such as recognizing his several proclama-uons antecedent, as well as the laws of Congress, which would have been perfectly right and ac-reptable to me and to all narties. eptable to me and to all parties.

I dislike to open this or any other old question, and do it for the reason stated, viz., lest I be construed as throwing off on Mr. Lincoln what his friends think should be properly borne by me lone.

If in the original terms? had, as I certainly meant, included the proclamations of the Presi-dent, they would have covered the slavery ucstion and all the real State questions which caused the war; and had not Mr. ruestion Lincoln been assassinated at that very ment, I believe those "terms" would have t taken he usual course of approval, modification, or abcolute disapproval, and been returned to me, tike hundreds of other official acts, without the newspaper clamor and unpleasant controversies so ubkindly and unpleasantly thrust upon me at the time.

W. T. SHEEMAN. I am truly yours,

Washington, D. C., April 11, 1869. -----

time time

FORGERY ON JAY COOKE & CO. A New York Bank Victimized.

The Tribune of this morning says: One of the most remarkable forgeries ever com-mitted in this city-remarkable not so much for the amount of money obtained as for the clever-ness and skill with which the affair was carried through—was discovered on Monday afternoon, acts becaue the subject of comment on Wal street. The forgery was evidently planned and executed by a master hand, aided by men who were well versed in the mode of doing banking ot Jay Cooke & Co., whose office is located at the corner of Wall and Nassan streets. The lowed by the strengthen in number the block forred checks were five in number, the highest calling for \$9,000 and the lowest for \$900, their aggregate being \$26,000, and were executed on verfect fac simile copies of the check forms used by the firm. They were presented on Monday afternoon at the Bank of the State of New York, on Wall street, and at once paid, all the signa-tures being such perfect forgeries that none but one perfectly familiar with the sign manual of the supposed signer could detect them. The skill and knowledge of the forgers were more clearly shown, however, in their perfect edue-rence to the rules which govern the firm of Jay Cooke & Co., as well as those in force at the bank. Jay Cooke & Co. have four or five is the firm signature over to the person to whom the money is to be paid. Thus, if a check bear-ing the signature of the firm should be presented t bank, without the indersement of the cashier. it would not be paid. To successfully carry out their plan, therefore, the forgers made a triple then plan, therefore, the torgers made a triple lorgery, first signing the name of the firm, then the indorsement to the holder, and, to make assurance doubly sure, appended another signature of the cashier to each check, identifying the holder. This last precaution was taken because it is a custom of the firm recarding with their hour prevents each a check for over \$5,000 unless the holder is identified. As the teller saw the cashler's identificathat d. As the teller saw the cashier's identifica-tion of the holder on each of the checks, he en-tertained no doubt of, their gonulneness, and probably supposed that the holder was a stranger in the city. The employes of Jay Cooke & Co. probounce the forged signatures to be almost perlever fac similes of the original, and devoid of that stiffness which generally characterizes forgeries. The case is as yet very mysterious, and, as fir as can, be ascertained, neither Jay Cooke nor the can be ascertained, neither Jay Gooke nor me bank officials have any clue, as to the perpetrators of the forgeries. Sec. Bin

them, when the plain truth is amply sufficient. Everybody knows that the Spanish soldier is valiant, obedient and a strict disciplinarian, and this is the reason why these newspapers, by their bombastic articles, make them objects of

ridicule.

THE MORMON CONFERENCE. A Guess at Its Results.

The Salt Lake Reporter of the 2d inst. contains

The following sarcastic prophety: On next Tuesday will occur the great semi-ennual Conference of the "Latter-day Sainte." It will no doubt be a great occasion for the "brethren," as many important matters are to be considered. But thousands who are interested will find it impossible to be proper and for their will find it impossible to be present, and for their nlightenment we give an outline of what will be said and done. Experience in the past and "reveation" for the future enables us to determine Lis with tolerable certainty; as any man who has heard a dozen Mormon sermons can tell from the circumstances about what the next one will consist of. It is not probable any new move will be inaugurated this time, as "co-operation" is not yet played out and will suffice to amuse the people for, perhaps, another year. to amuse the people for, perhaps, another year. After the usual opening ceremonies, the choir will sing a hymn, composed for the occasion by the "Salt Lake Poetess," containing abandant reference to "our Prophet, Brignam Young" and the "Peace of Descret." "President" George A. Smith will then make a lengthy speech on the "bistory and persecutions of the Saints." We are glad to hear he has improved it somewhat since we last heard it. Again he will toil are glad to hear he has improved it somewhat since we last heard it. Again he will tell, in glowing but ungrammatical English now the bold pioneers "statck their spades into the soil of Jackson county; Missouri," and were invited to leave by their neighbors; how they ea-inblished the printing press at Independence, which tanght abolition sentiments, and was, therefore, torn down; how the "Saints" labored at Nauvoo and were driven away from their honnes. He will prohably forget to state that

homes. He will probably forget to state that they practiced polygamy there though denying it in all their papers and sermons, and afterwards cume ont and contradicted their own denials. Again will the "Mormon battalion" be mustered, Again whit the "Mormon battalion" be mustered, ' nrolled and sent on its long murch to California. But he will omit to state that Brigham Young re-crived \$20,000 from the Government, which be pocketed for his private "bonns." Again will it ue told how the soldior "Baints" made achobes in New Maxico and dug wells and discovered gold in California, till the face of the genial George will clow with plong complements." will glow with pious completency. Perhaps he will tell us also how the astute Sam Brannan received \$60,000 from Brigham, to expend for the 'Saints" in California, and most unaccountably "Saints" in California, and most unaccountably neglected to return himself or the money either. After Smith, John Taylor will give a short sketch of the "Mormon war," and after testifying to "this people's loyaity and devotion to the country," will prove it by beasting how "the brave Mormon boys kept Johnston's army shiv-ering on the plains of Bridger through a dreary winter." He will close by a reference to the "per-secution" of the "Saints." "Lieutenant-Generat" D. H. Wells, an "apostie of peace" by means of Expositor, and follow with some appropriate re-mulks on the Salt Lake Reporter, after which the ing thus given our distant, readers as good an idea of the Conference as they could have by attending it, we are happy to have saved them any further attention to the matter.

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Dent on the Prairies-Several Soldiers Frozen to Death.

[From the St. Paul Pioneer.]

Mr. Charles S. Moore, late Sergeant-Major of the Thirty-first Infantry, arrived in this city yesterday from Fort Stevenson, via Forts Totten and Abercrombie. He left Fort Stevenson on the 5th of March, in company with a number of sol-cliers and a guide. About half way between Fort Sievenson and Fort Rausom the guide became snow-blind, and was unable to direct the party. A portion turned back, while Mr. Moore and several others kept on and arrived safely at Fort Ransom. Those who turned back were senarated in a blirding snow storm. Some of them got back to Fort Stevenson, from whence a party was sent out to look for the others. The bodies of Q. M. Sergeant F. Bittmer, Co. H., and John Shank were found upon the prairie frozen to death. Others were found in a log shanty, hadly rozen. Q. M. Sergeant H. O. Bogler is missing, and it is probable that he perished in the storm.

Fatal Railroad Accident,

[From the Wilmington Commercial, April 13.] A singular and fatal accident occurred on the W. & B. R. R. this morning, just above Shellpot bridge, a mile or two above this city. As the train which leaves Wilmington at 8.10 was approaching, one of the regular section men of the road, named Francis McLaughlio, was seen avoid of the state but he never looked up or paid any attention, but continued at work until it was too late to escape. The locomotive struck him throwing tim to one side of the track, crushing his head and k lling him instautiv. His body was not much mangled. His remains were brought to this city, and the Coroner held an inquest them, the jury rendering a verdict of accident idental death. Deceased was unmarried, was 24 or 25 years of age, and lived at-No. 505 Pine street.

AMUS EMENTS.

-Generière de Brabant will be presented at the Academy of Munic this evening by Grau's French Comic Otera Company. Miles. Rose-Bell and Des-chauzas will appear in the cast together, with all the good artists in the company. On Thers-day night Generière de Brabant will be repeated. On Friday L'oril Creté will be presented. For Satar-day affentencom we have Generière, and for the evening Fleur de Thé. Seats can be reserved at the Academy, at Boner's music store and at the Continential Hotel.

at Boner's music store and at the Continential Hotel. —The burlesqué, The Forty Thieves, will be pre-sented at the Walnut this evening, with Misses Lizzie and Jei nie Willmore in the cast, and with the come-dian Felix Rogers us "Hassarac." The place is placed upon the stage bandsomely, and is infroduced with a very heantiful overture, composed by Mr. Simon Hass-ler, and is playedeln a very superb manner by his orchestra. orchestra.

orchestra. - The comedy School will be repeated this ovening at the Arch Street Theatre. On Monday Lotta will appear in The Old Curiosity Shop. - The Field of the Cloth of Gold will be given at the Chevnau this evening, in the usual splendid style. It has proved an immense success, and Mesers. Here & Co deserve much praise for having made it so in spite of the unpopularity of the Theatre. - On Friday afternoon next in the Verse of the

- On Friday afternoon next, in the Foyer of the Academy, Mr. Carl Wolfsohn will give his sixth and last classical mathes. The programme is the best you offered. Mr. Radolph Hennig will appear, and Mr. Edward Colonne, the violinist, will play for the last time in the city. ime in this city.

-The American announces a miscellaneous perform

-The American announces a miscellaneous performance of this evening. - A performance will be given in the Amateurs Drawing Room, on Seventeenth street, on Wednesday rvening next, by the Philadelphia Opera Company. The very charming could opera, The Doctor of Alcai-tard, will be presented, with a cast including Misses Elene, Fredonia and Naomi Durang and Mr. Georg bishop. There will be a full orchestra, under the di-tection of Mr. W. G. District.

rection of Mr, W. G. Dietrich. -On Friday evening of next week Sig. Barlil, of this city, will give a grand concert at Concort Hall, in which several first-rate artists will appear. -A company of Swies bell ringers will give a per-form rece at the Theatra Comigne this and every evening. The tronge is one of the most famous and popular in the world, and its members are said to be singularly proficient in their art. -The Velocipede Rink, at Twenty-first and Rice streets, will be open every afformeon and ovening, with exhibitions by the Elmore Velocipede troupe, composed of young ladies.

and shrimps. -Hariz does all the Davenport brothers' tricks in San Francisco.

-Utah papers speak of frequent landslides among the Rocky Mountains this spring.

-"The man at the wheel"-The Velocipeden trian.

-Three Haytien paper dollars are now worth a cent in coin. -Les Miserables dramatized is announced at

the London Drury Lane Theatre.

-Ehrlich has written an opera entitled "King George" for the Carlsruhe Theatrs. -The Chinese in California take kindly to the

velocipede. -Miss Susan Denin is playing an engagement in Loudon, and acts Claude Melnotte.

-Train has delivered his "soventy-fifth lecture of the course of 600 m succession."

- Won by a Neck is the title of a new comedy. by Tom Taylor for the Queen's Theatre, London. -The "airy, fairy Lilian" of Tennyson's early, tainty muse is a Mrs. Rawnesloy, mother of soven children.

-Prince Napoleon is getting very bald. His. oldest son bears a striking resemblance to him and to the great Emperor.

-One hundred thousand volumes of the works of Hugh Miller, the geologist, have been pub-lished in Edinburgh up to the present time: -Rachel's estate has just been settled, and her brothers and sisters have succeeded - in tcheating

her children. -A photograph of the first colored voter in

Minnesota has been taken, framed, and presented to the State Historical Society.

-Mr. Anthony Trollope introduces John Bright in his novel of "Pnincas Finn," under the name of "Mr. Turnbull," and abuses him rouadly. -When Tompkin has been shaved, why does be resemble a Musical Instrument?-Because he's

a Friend Shorn (French Horn!)-Judy.

-Kansas has appropriated \$1,400 to buy toand \$300 to pay the salary of the chaptain.

-A Mississippi town has begun an extensive raid on profane swearers, and has secured hu-merous convictions for the offence.

-It has been fully determined to suppress the "bauf-gras" procession in Paris, for the fu-

-A notice of a birth in a London paper has -A notice of a birth in a London paper has appended to it these words: "Mr. Forous (the failer of the child) requests the prayers of hig friends and acquaintances in this sore affliction." -Lamartine's favorite phrase in regard to Napoleon L.was: "Great in action, small in ideas, nothing so far as virtue is concerned; such a man he wae!

-Mr. Tennyson has again refused the offer of a peerage. Well, considering some of the people who have been made lords, he is wise in refasing a baron honor.-Fun.

a paron ponor.—run. — The famous sleigh in which Napoleon rode. in 1812, from Russia to Dresden, is now in the possession of the Countess Theresa Nimpthsch, a distinguished member of the Bohemian nobility. -The curious clock in the tower at the northeast corner of the Palais de Justico, in Paris, the work of a German named Henri de Vic, was, placed there by Charles V. on March 25, 1370, or 499 years ago.

or 499 years ago. —"Wait Whitman," says a Washington letter, in "although really Democratic, still retains his old disk in the Attorney-General's office. Ag is telling on the old man, and his disordered hair ard heavy beard grow whiter and more patriarchalevery day. After office hours in the after in hoen he sauntors, slowly up the Avenue, or , mounts the platform of a street car for a ride, is sometimes going to the end of the ranks and re-turning on the same car. He is a glick, benevo-lent-looking, blue-syed old gentleman, who, makes but few acquaintances, and eachows par-lors altogether, for the promenado. He writes now entirely for English particularly, bileving the productions better superclated to that direction productions better appreciated in that direction than at home."

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