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OPEN THIS MORNING.
NEW PABRICS IN R JUPES.
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BERGES, PONGEES, &c. &c.

MARRIED. GLEASON—KINGSBURY,—On Wednesday morning, the 14th inst., a. Triany M. E. Church, by the Rev I. Dobron, assisted by the Rev. R. Humpuries, Fedwin P. Gleason to Mary Sinclair, youngest daughter of Dr. C. A. Kingsbury, both of this city.

PETTIT—STEWART.—On the 18th inst., at the residence of the bride's father. by the Rev. E. E. Adams, D.D., assisted by Rev. P. Stryker, D.D., John Petrit to Alida R., daughter of B. D. Stewart, all of this city. shis city.
SMITH-MITCHELL-On the 13th inst, at the

SMITH—MITCHELL.—On the late inst., at one residence of the bride's father, Germantown, Philadelphia, by, the Rev. W. E. Ijame, William R. Smith, of Philadelphia to Gertrade W. Mitchell, daughter of Joseth G. Mitchell, Esq. VALENTINE. JOHNSTON.—On the 14th inst., by the Rev. T. W. J. Wylle, D. D., Dr. J. K. Valentine, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., to Anna W. Johnston, of this city.

DIED.
ASHMEAD.—On the 18 h inst., Eliza B., daughter of the late Theodoro Ashmead, M. D. of German-

The relatives are invited to attend her foneral, this Thursday afternoon, 15th inst., at 3 o'clock.

BARTON -On the night of Sunday, 15th inst., in his 25th year, William H. Bartos, son of Samuel and Maria Barton. Maria Barton.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his father's residence, No. 522 North Fourth street, this (Thorsday) afternon, 18th inst., at 2 o'clock. Interment at Sooth Laurel Hill.
GOODFELLOW.—On the 18th instant, Mary, wife

GOODFELLOW.—On the total angular respect-folly invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her harband, 927 Clinton street, on Friday, the 16th linet, at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment at Lauret Hill. \* HENKELS.—On the 14th inst., Mrs. Mary Houkels, in the Tach year of her age, relict of the late Daniel Henkels.

in the 75th year of her age, relict of the late Danier Herskeis.

Futeral from her late residence, 1616 North Seventu street, at SK-0'clock A.M., on Friday, 16th inst. Skrylces at St. Malachi's Church. To proceed to Cathedral Cemetery.

LUTZ. On the 12th inst. Michael B. Lutz, in the 59th year of his age.

The relatives and male friends, Royal Arch Chapter A. Y.M. of Reading, and the Order in general, also the Union League of Philadelphis, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 1905 North Fifth street, on Saturday afternoon, 17th inst., at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Peace Cemetery. (Reading (Pa.), Onio, Indiana and San Francisco papers please copy.)

MYER.—On the 5th instant, Isaac Myer, in the 53d year of his age.

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His friends and the friends of his family are invited to attend his funeral, on Saturday, the 17th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., from the residence of his son-in-law, Charles A. Duy, No. 319 South Seventeenth street. If REMINGTON. On the 14th instant, Lydia H., widow of the late Dr. Isaac Remington, in the 61st widow of the late Dr. Isaac Remington, in the 61st

year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence. No. 620 Wood street, on Seventh day af ernoon, the 17th last, at two o'clock. Interment at Friends' Southwestern

PRATT.—On the 12th instant, Thomas Prast, in the 26th year of his age.

The male relatives and friends of the family are redence, No. 249 North Tenth street, this (Thursday) 15th inst., at 3 o'clock. Interment at South

EFFAT A MEETING OF THE ALUMNI AND Students of the Jefferson Medical College, field at the College building on Friday, April 2tn, 1869, Dr. W. W. Keen in the chair, and Dr. T. H. Andrews acting Whereas, We have heard with profound regret of

Whereas, We have heard with profound regret of the death of Professor Robley Dangisson, our former instructor and Emeritus Professor in this institution; therefore, be it

Reselved, That in the death of Professor Danglison we mourn the loss of one who, by his great learning and indefatigable industry, contributed largely to the advancement of the science of medicine and to the success and distinction of the institution with which he was long and honorably connected as Professor and semiplating officer.

noministrative officer.

Resolved, That distinguished alike for his amiable ualities of beart and integrity of purpose, we ever found in him a kind friend and a wise counsellor. Resolved. That we tender to the bereaved family our expect sympathics in the great loss they have sus-

lained
Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the
parers and Medical Journals of the city, and that a
copy be transmitted to the family.

S. WEIR MITCHELL, M. D.,
Chairman of Committee.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GOUGH AT THE RINK.

GREAT TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING! JOHN B. GOUGH, Esq,

Will Lecture under the auspices of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

> 0.3 TEMPERANCE,

AT THE SKATING RINK. Corner of TWENTY-FIRST and RACE STREETS,

On FRIDAY EVENING, May 7, at 8 o'clock. SEATS PROVIDED FOR LADIES. A fine Brass Band will be engaged. TICKETS, 10 CENTS.

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CITY TREASURER, JOSEPH N. PRIRSOL,

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TO ARCHITECTS.

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PHILADRIPHIA, April 5, 1889.

Designs for new Public Buildings, to be erected on Independence Square, in the city of Philadelphia, with specifications, and estimates for the same, will be received at the OFFICE OF THE "DEPARTMENT OF SURVETS," No 224 South FIFTH street, until the FIRST DAY OF SEPIFMBER next, at 12 M Architects intending to submit plans will receive circulars containing full information as to the general character of the proposed buildings, the amount of accommodation to be provided, &c., by applying, either personally or by letter, to the undersigned, secretary of the Roard of Commissioners, at the sontawest coract of Walnut and Fifth streets.

A premium of \$2,000 will be paid for the design possessing the most merit, \$1500 for the second best, \$1,000 for the ibird, and \$500 for the fourth. The decision upon the first cot the plans to be made, and the promium at the first cay of October rext, at 12 M.

All rejected plays will be returned.

By order of the Board of Commissioners.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

MISS ANNA F. DICKINSON
Will Lecture at the
Town Hall, Germantswn,
On FRIDAY, April 16, 1849, at 8 P. M. Subject: "A 8 . RUGGLE FOR LIFE."

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LETTER PROM WASHINGTON.

The Guillotine at Work Energetically -More Blanks than Prizes in the Grand Lottery-Idwin T. Chase Withdrawn for Assessor Eitth District, and James Ashworth Nominatedthe Reason Why Barnes Was sent in Again for Collector First District -Gov. Curtin Has a Talk with Grant,

Correspondence of the Philada. Evening Bulletin.]

WASHINGTON, April 14, 1869 .- The whole-

sale lists of nominations which came in yesterday proved a "stunner" to the politicians and officebunters generally, as it proved that President Grant is determined to make a clean sweep of the consular and diplomatic appointees. It also de-velop d the fact that a great many men, whom notedy suspected for a moment of having any ban kering after office, were alyly doing their best to have their names among the lucky ones One of the proprietors of a very successful newspaper here, which since the advent of Grant's admissiration has been very Grantish, but before the election was rather concervative, was, it appears, an aspirant for an Assessorship in Maryland. He managed for an Assessorably in Maryland. He managed nis cards so adroitly that scarcely anybody one pecied him of being a candidate till yesterday morning. He could not restrain himself, and told several of his friends that "it was all fixed, and that his name was to come in this yesterday afternoon." The good news became noised around, but, alas! for the uncertainty of political calculations the name of another man with sent is culculations, the name of another man was sent in for the place! I have not seen my worthy friend to day, to cor dole with him upon his disappoint. ment. Indeed, he has kept himself very secluded ever since, and it will be some days before he re-

sumes his neual equanimity. WILL DANA ACCEPT?—OR IS IT A JOKE BY GRANT? The nomination to-day of Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, to the Appraisership in the New York Custom-house, excited a great deal of was an at-plicant for the position. Indeed, some seemed to think that he had higher aspirations than this, and if he accepts the position it will surprise many people.

THE ASSESSORSHIP FIFTH DISTRICT PENNSYL

On Monday, the President sent to the Senate the name of Edwin T. Chase, as assessor for the Fifth District, Pennsylvania, which was hailed as Fifth District, Pennsylvania, which was hailed as a good appointment, Mr. Chase having had considerable experience in the internal revenue acrvice, having been removed from the same position by President Johnson. He was recommended for re-appointment by Secretary Borle. But Mr. Chase by this time will realize that where's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip,' for under the caucus arrangement of the Pennsylvania Republican Congressment in control ey vania Republican Congressmen, the control of the Republican districts was given to the Republican Representatives, and the Democratic Fifth District is claimed to be Republican, Mr. Caleb Taylor, Republican, contesting the seat of

the sitting member.

Under the circumstances, Mr. Taylor claimed the right to name the Assessor; and although Commissioner Delano had recommended Mr. Chase, and sent his name to the President, who transmitted it to the Senate. It was withdrawn to the Senate to day by the President for the position. So Mr. Chase is emphatically "left out to the cold." Mr. Ashworth is a clerk in the counting-house of Cope & Brothers, of Philadelphia, and was a soldier in the Union army. He was the choice of Representative Caleb Taylor.
It is understood that Collector Barneley, of the Futh District, will not be disturbed.

COLLECTORSHIP FIRST DISTRICT.

The name of Wm. H. Barnes was again sent to the Senate yesterday, by the President, for the position, on account of his not being confirmed last week, as was erroneously reported. His nomination was not acted upon last week, and it was necessary for the President to send in the name again.

COLLECTOR THIRD DISTRICT.

Collector George C. Evans having entered up ble sureties, came down to day and received his commission. He left again in the noon train, and will enter upon the duties of his office to-

MOITOW.

ARRIVAL OF EX-GOVERNOR CURTIN. Ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin, the recently nominated Minister to Russia, came down yester-day, and to day had a long interview with the President at the White House. It seems to be conceded that Senator Cameron will do all in his power to oppose Cartiu's confirmation, but Senator Scott is in favor of his confirmation.

REBEL CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE. The success of Longstreet's appointment has excited a lively interest among ex-rebel officers, several of whom are urging their claims to office several of whom are urging ......
in various parts of the South.

Susquehanna.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The fourth number of Appleton's Journal is received from Turner Brothers. The selections, after the instalment of the tremendous novel by Victor Hugo, necessarily seem a little flat, but hey are good of their kind, various and readable. There are plenty of illustrations, paragraphs and abort articles for the cursory reader. The numtort articles for the cursory reader. The num-ter is accompanied by a pictorial supplement, en-titled "New York Illustrated," containing a large number of views of streets and buildings in the metropolis, with suitable letter-press descriptions. The typographical appearance of Appleton's is a little better than that of any of the American acklies, with perhaps one exception; and it is cheap, selling at ten cents.

The American Journal of the Medical Sciences for April, edited by Dr. Isaac Hays, contains forty-tight lengthened articles, and a summary of paragraphs from the principal periodicals of the profession. The very high standing of this Quarterly is carefully maintained by the accom-plished editor. Published by Henry C. Lea, 706 and 708 Sancom street.

Fisher and Denison have commenced to publish The Vocalist, at five cents the number. The first contains the words of seven popular songs, with the notation of ene; and the paper being beavy enough to stand properly on the piano, the effair forms a serious rival to the more expensive tolies of the music-stores. Sold by Turner Bros.

Fire at Bridgeville, Del. A despatch to the Wilmington Commercial from Bridgeville, Del., on the 18th, says: We had quite a large fire here this morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock It was discovered in the storebouse owned by Dr. John R. Sudier, and occupied by William L. Hubbard. In a few moments after the breaking out of the firmes a tra-mendous explosion, caused by a ker of powder, was felt for several miles from town, and by the explosion the fire was spread over the entire building, and the flames rushing from the windows and doors prevented any one from entering.

The whole stock of goods was consumed. The goods and building are both insured, but not sufficiently to cover the full amount of loss.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

LETTER FROM PARIS.

Spanish Politics-The New Constitution -Au Laster Snow Storm ia France-Henewal of Social Cayeties. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bull-tin ] Panis, April 2, 1869. - The Easter holidays, as usual, have put a stop to almost all movements either in business or politics during the present week. Indeed, to such a degree of platitude bovo we fallen in this respect that yesterday morning the telegraph from Madrid actually reported to us the astounding intelligence that the chimney of the Russian Embassy in that copital had taken fire, and part of the roof had been destroyed?" This is positively a fact, and he telegram is now lying before me. To be sure, he day previous the same means of communication had transmitted

o us the announcement that all Spain had been made happy by the promulgation of a new constitution (I forget how many this makes during the last half century), though I am not sure but hat the incident about the "chimney of the Rusian Embassy" did not produce very nearly as much effect upon the Bourse and the moneymarket as the fact that the Spanish people were once more declared to be free-on paper! The Cortes have also voted, of course, a new loan on the occasion. "Making new Constitutions' is an expensive process, and always seemeo require a deal of money. The imperial gov roment here has been borrowing money for the ast fifteen years, and its constitution is not 'made" yet. As for that of Spain, it reads very well, as I have said, on paper. But the question -, will it work? Or rather, will the Spanish sople be able to work it? Or, who will they et to work it for them? Their present leaders ave slieady made a mers of the last revolution nd marred a popular movement which talen at the flood, might really

vavo led the way to better fortunes.

But instead of carrying the nation forward on the top of the tide, when indignation was the universal feeling, and the people with one voice protested against the degradation of the rule of Isabella, and would gladly have acmpted her virtuous sister and an Orleans Prince is successors to the throne which the national will had declared vacant-Prim and his assois tes seemed to become intoxicated with their riumph, gave way to personal vanity and love of cower and display, and fost the golden opportucity for closing at once the revolutionary ra. It doesn't do in such countries is Spain, full of intrigues and political parties, and with an intriguing neighbor, to leave thrones vacant too long. If you do, there will be small change of agreement at last in a choice. What he leaders of the movement at Cadiz had got to do was this: They had to consider whether the Spanish people were fitted for a republican form f government, or capable of working it out; and if, as was acknowledged by all the best friends of spain, and by the head republicans of Spain-by nch men, for lustance, as Olozaga himselfbis was not the case, then to go right shead in the other direction: propose at once an unexceptionable candidate for the throne, and bring him in on the top of the tide. But they who ocsitate in such a position are lost; and the Spansh leaders did bolding; bolding, that is, but pa rade themselves. Meanwhile, they have given heir rivals and enemies, secret and open, international and external, time to recover themselves and reorganize their plots and machinations. These have been all now long at work, and I fear with sufficient effect to render a peaceful solution of the great questions still at issue extremely doubtful, In short, there was a moment when the decision of the Spanish nation as to its future destinies might have been almost unanimous. Now, it is very much to be apprehended that any decision

will only prove the signal for civil war. But enough on this nebulous subject of Spanish politics, which time only can enlighten. Here in Paris we have had a week of gloom, the enjoyment of our Easter holidays having been sadly arred by the unpropitious state of the lements. Rarely has such an Easter-Monday been witnessed in this gav netropolis. Paris woke to find itself in midwinter, with several inches of snow on the ground, and a Siberian blast from the north whirling the chilly covering as it fell in most un-Liviting and un-Easterlike fashion. Alas! for the Lew bonnets and spring fashions which had promised to air themselves in the Bois de Bouogne and other favorite promenadet! And alas, co, for the gallant velocipedists who had hoped to sport their "negs" and display their skill in he same localities! There was nothing er it but to take to the café and be restaurant, the theatre and the club, instead of the out-of-door exhibition. Fortunately, there mas been a slight change for the better the last two days, otherwise the prospects of the spring and summer might have been seriously compromiscd-by this unexampled severity. Even as it is, I fear no slight damage must have been inflicted on the vines, almonds, olives and peach crees of the South, all of which were in a state of premature and dangerous advancement.owing

to the mildness of the preceding months. Parisian social gayeties are just beginning to break out again, after a short respite during the Holy Week. American salons, as usual, lead the way, and the favorite rendezvous of fashion three ulghts ago was the annual bal masque of Mrs Downing, in the Avenue de l'Imperatrice. Ludies only were permitted to wear masks. in order to intriguer; that is, puzzle and bewilder the other sex, which they certainly did contrive to do on the occasion in question to a pretty considerable extent, until compelled to reveal their respective identities, according to rule, at 1 o'clock. There was no small astonishment manifested in some cases, when faces came to be uncovered, and the real instead of the suspected owner stood before you in propriâ personâ. Two of the most effective disguises were those of a couple of young damsels in bibs and tu ckers and pinafores, supposed to be "infanta" of ten or twelve years old, but turning out to be no other than the elegant Mrs. B. and her charming elster, of the age of \_\_\_\_, but no! I must not even make an approximate guces in so delicate a direction. At the present moment all Paris is on the tiptoe of Mr. Burlingame,

of excitement and expectation for invitations to which are issued in the name of the Ministre de Chine. The curlosity about this en. tertainment is quite wonderful, and people seem to expect something very extraordinary in the Hotel of the Chinese Embassy, in the Champs Elyrecs, though in what it is to consist nobody as yet appears to know. Some ladies wish to be informed whether it is the custom of the Chinese, when "receiving company," to embrace all their temale guests; as, in that case, and vues les

figures of the principal members of the Chinese group-American ladies beg to decline. Les domes Francaises, on the contrary, seem inclined to go in for the new censation!

BILATIONS OF ENGLAND.

Lord Stanley on Folitical Affairs and Roreign Parties.

On April 2d Lord Stanley was entertained at dinner by the citizens of Glasgow, in the City Hell, Sir James Lumeden, Lord Provost, president of the books of Lord. drg. In mp'y to the toast of his health, Lord nonley said: I feel very highly the tribule you signley said: I feel very highly the tribute you eave paid me. The value of that compliment is not diminished, but increased, by the fact that we have here. I believe in very unequal proportions, espices neatives of both those great political parties into which this country is divided, neluding among them the honorable representatives of the Executive power of this part of the United Kingdom. May I express the bope that gatherings of this kind are not altosether without significance? We are, and must zether without significance? We are, and must e, divided in the political world. It is the very aw of our existence. What we differ in is in our opinion as to how, and by what manner, we re to get the common good. What is more, I hink we agree in this, in frankly accepting the hink we agree in this, in frankly accepting the recorded decision of the country when we are satisfied that that decision is tully and deliberately expressed, whether it be for us or sgainst us. Another thing, I believe, which brings us nearer together intellectually, class to class, and party with party, is, the enormous and growing—the almost irresitible influence of that which is called publication which is really in the first instance, the opinion, which is really, in the first instance, the pinion of some few hundreds of very intelligent men, addressing the nation daily and weekly hrough the Press, who in reality form and create hat national judgment which they profess and ppear only to reflect. We real the same newspapers, we hear the opinions of those who may no our opponents stated in a manner that we an receive far more caimly than in a parliamen-tary debate, and the result may be that though we to not convince them, nor they us, still we come o see that there is something in one another's dens. On the subject of foreign affairs Lord stanley said that notwithstanding various gloomy prognostications, he looked forward, on the whole, hopefully to the maintenance of peace in Europe, and it that peace should be disturbed be confidently anticipated that this country would be able to maintain a neutral attitude. With regard to the American question he ad-mitted that there had been a failure in the negotiations, but he did not take a gloomy view of our relations with the United States. He had very great faith in the good sense of the American people, and did not think they could wish to increase their present difficulties by getting into fresh quarrels. Great Britain had offered to substitute the greation whether increases. mit to an arbitration the question whether inter-national wrong had been committed, and what-wer happened she had in so doing put herself in

The Executions of Leon and Mediua-Another Miot. HAVANA, Saturday, April 10, 1869.—Due notice bad been given by the various city papers that Mons. Francisco Leon and Augustin Medina would be garroted to-day, having been convicted is leaders of the riot in Figureas street in January last, when the first named, without any officials at bay, killing and wounding several, the second having also conquered his antegorist at the same time. But no colice had been given that the usual Sunday asserts in a collect had been given that the usual Sunday asserts in a collect had been given that the usual Sunday asserts in the personal had her observed to Kilday. formance, had been changed to Friday. Every-nody expected some kind of a disturbance yes-order, and nobody was disappointed. Long before 11 A. M., the hour fixed for the execution, the surrounding streets and places looking to-

ward the Bunta were filled to overflowing by a motley crawd of the Cuban, Spanish and negro rabble. rabble.

Leon came out of jall with a firm walk; and on passing a fellow-prisoner shook hands with him, and was told by \_\_\_\_\_prisoner "not to forget his commission." On reaching the platform Leon requested to be permitted to say a few words, which was granted. Beginning in a low voice he asked God to forgive him his sins, that he died contrite and under the full conviction that his death would be terribly avenued by his com-

his death would be terribly avenged by his com-panions. Then, raising his voice, he shouted loud enough to be heard by all present: "Viva "Viva la Cespedes y mueros At that momenta shot was fired at the condemned, the bullet passing between him and the executioner, the latter pushing Leon quickly into the fatal chair. In half a second the iron ring was adjusted, a turn of the screw, a convulsive movement of the muscles, and Leon was no

more.
While this execution was taking place on the scaffold, murders of another nature were being enacted outside of the cordon of volunteers formed around the platform. A negro shot at one of the mounted policemen, but missed him and the police officer cut him down with his sword. The rush which then took place cannot te described; several hundred carriages and about ten thousand people tried to run away from the seene. Men, women and children were thrown down and trampled on by the excited multitude. Shouts of "Muera España," with an eccasional shot or cry (of pain, were heard, and n less than two minutes the whole place was At the same time, the second priconer, Medina

had been brought to the platform and executed. ile tried to make himself heard, but the music drowned his voice. Shots were fired on the copulace by regular troops and volunteers. Several persons dressed in the volunteer uniform fired roma housetop on the Cairade San Lizaro. Eight persons met their death during the meles. bout thirty shots, in all, having been fired by volunteers into the crowd and by men of the batalion of artillery just returned from the interior The volunteers guarding the scaffold, about one thousand men, did not join in the tumult, remaining at their post and behaving well.
died they fired on the people the deaths
ould have amounted to hundreds.
The fighting and shouting were done by the
owdy and reckless portion of the Spanish and Suban population, and no excuse can be found tor either party, as the Cubans made no attempt to rescue their countryman. The Vivandiere of the Sixth Battalion of Volunteers, who resides in the immediate vicinity of the Punta shouted Viva Espanal from her windows, and was assassinated tor doing so. There is no excuse for either party in these occurrences; and if done to keep up and increase the hatred between Cubans and Spaniards, and to afford a few murderers a chance to satisfy their sanghinary instincts, and then classify their crime as a patriotic action, the means taken to do it are a decided reproach to the insurgent cause .- N. Y. Times.

Insabity of Bishop Duggan, of

The Chicago Journas of the Bishop Duggen, of the Chicago Flight Rev. Bishop Duggen, of this Diocese, will be paided to learn that strong fears are entertained that the Reverend gentleman is losing control of his mental faculties. Since his return from Europe, last fall, his especialts have observed according to him. actociates have observed a change in him, which became more marked whenever charch matters pertaining to his Dioceso (in which there have been some unpleasant occurrences) were brought to his attention. He has become the victim of the hallucination that he has violated the laws, and that officers are constantly lying in walt to arrest him. The medical gentlemen who have examined his case pronounce it necessary for him to have a change of scene or Eurroundings, and his friends will, if possible, induce him to travel for a time, hoping that his mind may be restored to its proper equilibrium. Upon other matters than those of the church, the Bishop is as rational as ever.

2:15 O'Ulook. BY TELEGRAPH,

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS

Pennsylvania Legislature. HARRISBURG, April 15.
SKNATE.—The Senate bill reducing the par value

of the stock of the Philadelphia and Southern Steamship Mail Company was passed. Also, the bill incorporating the Barren Hilland

Roxborough Reliway Company.

The vote on the general militia bill, which was postponed yesterday until next January, was reconsidered, and after all the sections but the sixth had been stricken out the bill passed. It now reads as follows:

Be it enacted, &c., That the minimum for all volunteer military organizations, of all arms of the stryles, is hereby fixed at thirty-two non-commissioned officers and privates, except when called into actual service, when the minimum

the the same as is now required by law.

House.—The bill reducing the width of Berks etreet, between Fourth and Sixth, was defeated.

Mr. Nice moved to reconsider the vote by which an act allowing parties to charge seven per cent. interest, by special contract, had been defeated at an earlier stage of the session. The vote was reconsidered, but the bill was again de-

teat d by 42 ayes to 48 mays.

The following bill passed both Houses finally, the morning, after having been discussed and amended at various times during the last few weeks:—That the Treasurer of each County shall Reep a book, to be called the receipt book, is which shall be recorded the receipts of all payments made to him on account of taxes paid on unseated lands, designating the number of acres the owners or alleged owners of each tract of land, the township wherein situated, and the amount of taxes paid, a certified copy of which receipt, under the hand of the Treasurer and the seal of the county, shall be the only evi-dence of the payment of taxes, except where said receipts have been duly recorded in accordance with the provision of the 1st section of the act of March 9, 1847.

That the owners of unseated lands shall have two years from the passage of this act within which to have their receipts for taxes on unseated lands recorded in said book, where the same have not been already entered in a book heretofore kept by the Treasurer of the county for that purpose; that no parol evidence shall be received to prove the payment of taxes on unseated lands. The following bill has also passed both Houses finally:
That from and after the passage of this act it

shall not be lawful for any, passenger rallway company, or its officers, agents, employes, or any other person or persons, to put salt on any pas serper railway track or street within the corporate limits of Philadelphia; and each violation of this act shall be a misdemeanor, and shall subject the offender, after indictment and conviction in the Court of Quarter Sessions of said city, to a penalty not exceeding \$1.000, or an imprison-ment not exceeding six months, or both, or oither, at the discretion of said Court.

During the last few days various schemes have been pressed upon the attention of the Legislature, and efforts were made to hurry through the passage of a number of bills of at least doubtful character. By a tacit understanding among all the Philadelphia members, no bills having any bearing upon the interests of the city were allowed to pass without being read in fall and subjected to a close examination. The result has been to secure more care and perhaps better legislation than for the last five years. Not a single bill was allowed to pass by its number or le, as is usual at this hurried stage of sion.

The following bills have passed both Houses: That the Councils of the cities and boroughs of this State be and they are hereby authorized to provide for the inspection of milk under such rules and regulations as will protect the people from the adulteration and dilution of the same.
An act authorizing German school teachers to

be appointed in German counties of this State at request of one third of the parents, was dis-sed. Chaplain Edwards moved to amend by cussed. also teaching Welsh, Irish and Scotch. Not

Chicago, April 15.—A meeting of flour-dealers beld in this city last evening, for the purpose of discussing the propriety of establishing a distinct grade of flour in addition to the present mode of inspection, to be known as the "Chicago Standard." The following resolution was adopted: That in the opinion of the meeting for the establishment of grades, the selection of stan-dard extra and superfine grades are desirable, so that whenever parties to trade so desire, flour can be inspected as sound, foll-weight and equal to such standard, if it can be accomplished without interfering with the present general custom of inspection and trade.

ANTIGERENTS.

The opera booffe company of Mr. J. Gran, from the French Theatre. New York, begun a season at the Aesdeny of Music instevening. The audience was very large. The company is altogether better than Mr. Bateman's was. Offenbach's horlesque opera of teneries de Bubban's was capitally played, and the mainting of it was sumptinous enough for the grandest of grand operas. The music consists of repetitions, with slight modifications, of airs from other operas by the same composer, and there is none of it that calls for critical notice. The slighing of the leading performers was very good, and the acting amusing. The due of the Meu-at-Arms was especially langhable. The opera was apparently onjoyed heartly. And yet the main lides on which the plot turns cannot be talked about between ladies and gentlemen, and there is one seens so abominably dirty that it cannot be described in a decent formal. A cort of Black Crook independent of the middles that seem to be an essential feature in pieces of this character. But charming as all these seemed to be to the mass of the andience, a great many were wearled by the length of he performance, which was not over till near midnight. Genevière will be repetited this evening. To morrow evening, L'Elil Crevé, by a composer named Hervé, will be given.

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lecture in the Town Hall, Germant, wn, upon the subject "A Strugg'e for Life." This will be Miss Dickinson's first appearance in Germantown, and a large andience is expected

—The burlesque, The Forty Thieres, will be presented at the Walnut this evening, with Misses Lizzle and Jernie Willmore in the cast, and with the comeuian Felix Rogers as "Hassarac."

-The comedy School will be repeated this evening 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 Chestrut this evening, in the usual splendid style. It has proved an immense success, and Messrs. Hess & Co deserve much praise for having made its) in spite of the unpopularity of the Theatre.

-To-morrow affarnoon, in the Power of the uian Felix Rogers as "Hassarac."

The American announces a miscellaneous perform once for this evening. snee for this evening.

A performance will be given in the Amaleurs Drawling Ream, on Seventeenth street, on Wednesday (vening next, by the Philadelphia Opera Company, The very charming comic opera, The Doctor of Alexadara, will be presented, with a cast inclining Misses Elene, Fredonia and Na'mi Durang and Mr. George Hishop. There will be a full orchestra, under the direction of Mr. W. G. Dietrich.

On Friday evening of next wock Sig. Barili, of this city, will give a grand concert at Concert Hall, in which reversi the trate artists will appear. which reverse first-rate artists will appear.

The Breban Swiss bell ringers will give a perform record the Theatre Comique this and every evening. The troups is one of the most famous and popular in the world, and its members are said to be singularly proficient in their art.

John E. Owens is playing in Ban Francisco.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON The San Juan Treaty

Confirmation of Postmaster Bingham PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS

The san Juan Trenty.

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletta]

Washington, April 15.—The Senate spent we hours this afternoon on the appointments, and then took up the San Juan Boundary Treaty, noon which several sneedless are to be made. then took up the San Juan Boundary Tree upon which several speeckes are to be made.

The Philadelphia Post-Office. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] Washington, April 15th.—General Henry H. Birgham was confirmed by the Senate to-day, as Postmaster at Philadelphia.

Confirmations by the Senate. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin, ? WASHINGTON, April 15.-The Senafe this afternoon is acting upon a large number of nomina-tions. Among those already confirmed are Col-ictor Balley and all the New York revenue ap-

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The Supreme Court, to-day, rendered an opinion in the case of Sam-uel J. Rardall, against Judge Lincoln F. Brigham. who debarred the former from practice in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. It is held that jurges are not liable to suit by private individ-uals for their indicial acts and that such prose-cutions would interfere with the dignity and duties of the courts. The judgment of the court

below was affirmed.

It is understood that Second Comptroller John M. Broadbead, of the Treasury Department, will shortly resign, and John D. Defrees, late Super-intendent of Public Printing, will, it is said, probably be appointed. C. P. Blackmar, of Con-necticut, Chief of the Division of Back Pay and Bounties of the Treasury Department, was re-moved yesterday. He is a candidate for Second Auditor. President Grant was busy to-day with Secretary Fish and others of his Cabinet, and one but Cabinet members were allowed to see

Surgeon John Paul Quinn and salimaker John C. Herbert are ordered to the Saratoga.

Captain John Forrest is relieved from temporary duty and ordered to return to his regular duties at the Portsmouth, N. H. Navy Yard. Lieutenat Commander C. H. Walker is de-tached from the New York Navy Yard and or-dered to the Hydraulic office at Washington,

Surgeon C. J. Cleborne and sailmaker Samuel W. Tatem are detached from the Saratoga and placed on waiting orders.

Major G. R. Graham, Marine Corps, is relieved

from duty at Headquarters and detailed for recruiting service.

About one hundred removals, mostly ladies, were made from the Register's office yesterday, and at least that many more will be removed. Two hundred male clerks will probably be relieved before the end of the pre appointments are being made in the places thus vacated.

Rear-Admiral James L. Lardner is ordered to command the Portsmonth Navy Yard. The following nominations were sent in to day:
Minister to Honduras—H. Baxter, of Michigan.
Charles E. Delong. of Minister to Japan-Charles E. Delong, of

Secretary of Legation, London-Adam Badeau. CONSOLS.

Hesse Darmstadt—James Park, of Indians.
Venice—Alexander Jourdan, of Penusylvania.
Hesse Cassel, Nassau and Hesse Homburg—H.
C. Rogers, of Minnesota. . Rogers, or minnesota.

Hamburg—E. Robinson, of New York.

Ancona—J. W. Grower, of South Carolina.

Toronto—A. D. Shaw, of New York. Revel—8. D. Jones, of California.
Port Sarnia, Canada—8. D. Pace, Michigan.
Oporto—Jas. C. Fletcher, of Indiana.

Valparaiso—John C. Caldwell, of Maine. Hakodadi—Joseph W. Schofield, of Missourf. Singapore—M. M. Delano, of Colorado. Governor of Colorado—E. M. McCook. Secretary of Montana—W. S. Scribner. Assessors of Internal Revenue—Elward Scull, Sixteenth District, Pa.; and W. H. Taompson, Tenth District, Pa.

The Tax on Bunking Capital. New York, April 15.—Assessor Webster has been instructed that bankers must return at capital all money, whether borrowed or otherwise employed in their bashess, excepting only deposits, which are returned for to. deposits, which are returned for tax.

Disastrous Fire at Ripon, Wis. Ripon, Wis., April 15.—A disastrous fire oc-curred here this morning. Fifteen buildings were destroyed, involving a total loss of about \$10,000, on which there is an insurance of \$25,000.

FROM NEW YORK.

New York, April 15.—A pistol shot was fired through a stage of the Madison avenue line last right, near Walker street and Broadway, by some person unknown. Although there were several passengers luside no one was hurt. The Madame Byton clairvoyant case came up before Justice Dodge vesterday, and, after a gen-eral ventilation of the Madame's way of telling fortunce, a conference took place for the purpose of effecting a compromise, the complainant having evinced a willingness to accept a return of her money and withdraw the prosecution.

The Pacific Railroad litigation came up in a

new form before Judge Barnard yesterday, on a suit of Receiver Tweed, to obtain possession of the \$5,000,000 alleged to be in the Corn Exchange Bank. "An order of reference was grauted.

The Dry Goods Benevolent Association, or the society that was tormerly known as the Dry Goods Clerks' Early Closing Association, held a large and orthogolation grating last evaping at the large and enthusiastic meeting last evening at the

Cooper Institute.
Yesterday morning Otto Maneker and another

Yesterday morning Otto Maneker and another painter, name at present unknown, fell from a cassiold at the premises in Thirty-sixth street, near Tenth avenue, when both were dangerously injured, and removed to the Mount Sinai Hospital. Both men are natives of Germany.

During the week ending on Saturday there were 435 deaths in this city, and 141 in Brooklyn.

During the month of March there were 1,409 births in this city, and 1,198 marriages.

The Royal Alfred, an English Iron-plated vossel of 4,668 tone, bearing the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir George Rodney Mundy, K. C. B., is expected here on the 25th inst.

here on the 25th inst. Within a short time past Prosper Merimes has twice been announced dead by the French journals. He still lives; but the reduplicated an nouncement had credible color in it from the fact

that he is attended by two physicians. ... There is a row in the Executive kitchen over the appointment of a white steward, and Mrs. Grant had to get her own tea as best she could. Now, however, she has A. Tea Steward at her

.The hydrocyanic or prussic acid of the druggist contains two per cent. of the pure or anhy-drovs acid Scheele's acid contains from four to tive per cent. of the pure acid. Twenty drops of the latter have been known to be fatal. Best not to take anv.

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