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# PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1869.

and the cage went up to the sheaves. The men-sent up to clear it fainted, and others behind them

800 feet level from below, and arranged with the

Crown Point engineer, when a signal exact from below to send the cage to them. It was done, and then the signal made to holat slowly,

their foring consciousness before the time to any nal, it was arranged to lower whenever they ceased signaling. At midnight last night, nothing more being possible until the mine was clear of gas, and there being no smell of burning wood, only steamy vepor, operations were suspended.

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**LPARED**. GALLAWAY.-On Friday, April 23d, in New York, Jobn, the beloved busband of Maria Gallaway. PALMER.-On the morning of the 24th inst., at Germantown, Bidney, on of 25, Frank and Jalla R. Falmer. speed 21 moniths and 6 days. STANTON --On the 23d inst., M. Hall Stanton, Jr., son of M. Hall and Clara B. Stanton, aged 2 months and twoardy days. son of M. Hulland

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LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. The Warlike Demonstration between Senators Sprague and Abbott - All Quiet on the Potomac thus Far-A Trip to Bindensburg Proposed by yesterday, dead. Chapges in the Internal Revenue

Bureau-Grant has now Time to Be ceive Private Citizens - He Equestrianizes in the Suburbs. &c. [Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, April 23, 1869.—The excitement attending the closing scenes last evening in the Senate has been the absorbing topic of conversation to-day in all circles, and the general impression seemed to be that a hostile meeting between Senators Sprague and Abbott was inevitable, but up to this writing it does not appear that Abbout has undertaken to put in execution his threats to have "satisfaction." The whole affair is condemned by discreet people of all parties; but from the violent manner in which Senator Sprague has been assalling his associates, in the Sensie lately, a hostile demonstration of some sort was to be expected, as his personalities were too broad and sweeping to be borne in silence, without being resented by some of the Sneators to whom they were addressed. But Abbott missed his opportunity yesterday, which was to have replied to Sprague at the instant he com-pared him to "a dog." He remained allent in his seat, however, and at the unseasonable hour of middleht his federation found meat attain on the case for their husbands. Ladies even sought to go down the Crown Point and Kentuck shalts where men could not live thirty seconds seat, however, and at the unseasonable hour of midnight his indignation found vent at a time when Sprogue was temporarily absent. This has rather damaged Abbott in public estimation, for beasing too londly in advauce what he intended to do. Abbott's friends say he will in intended to do. Abobit's friends say no will in-suit Sprague openly in public, some assert by attempting to horsewhip the latter, but the friends of Sprague declare that if Abbott tries-this Sprague will shoot him. Abbott was formerly from New Hampshire, and served in the Union army as Colonei of a regiment, and was brevetted. Brigsdier-General for good conduct. He after-wards settled in North Carolina, and practiced law at Wilmington, was a member of the Con-stitutional. Convention of North Carolina, and was elected a Senator of the United States. His and then the signal made to holst slowly, then to lower, then to try again. At last they reached the level sought, but the lights went out, and they could not go six feet from the car. The signal to lower was responded to quickly; when they got back safely to the 900-heet level they sent a written message up by the empty cage, reporting their failure, to the great disappointment of the anxious crowd. Shorily afterward the me came to the surface by the

was elected a Senator of the United States. His term will expire March 4, 1871. It was reported to-day that a hostile meeting took place at Bladensburg early this morning, but there was no truth in the report. There are parties who are trying to force the matter to ex-iremities, and some say that Abbott can never go back to North Carolina if he fail to make good bis boast to have "satisfaction" out of Sprague. A day or two will determine what will grow out of it.

NEW CLASSIFICATION IN THE INTERNAL REVENUE BURRAU

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has di-rected the Solicitor to take charge of the abate-ment and fraud divisions of the Bureau. The first deputy, Donglass, has general superintend-ence of the Bureau, and the second deputy, Par-nell, is pisced in charge of the whisky, tobacco, and miccellaneous divisions. The Solicitor is also entrusted with the income, legacy and suc-cession taxes, in deciding points of law which may arise in construing the various acts of Con-gress upon these subjects. Mr. Wilcox, of Philagrees upon these subjects. Mr. Wilcox, of Phila-delphia, is acting as third deputy, that position being vacant.

The PRESIDENT'S RECEPTIONS. The President now receives the general public from 10 to 12, A. M. The afternoon receptions for the public have been discontinued. The pres-sure of Senators and Representatives upon the President has been so great for the past month that it has been almost impossible for unfitted persons to get an interview with him; but now that the Senate has adjourned, and many of the Senators have gone home, an opportunity will be afforded for private citizens to see the Executive. OBANT EQUESTRIANIZING. every alternoon President Grant takes Almost every afternoon President Grant takes a ride on a little black pony, all alone, and makes a circuit round the suburbs of the city. This is absolutely necessary to give him relaxation and exercises, and keep him is good health. Since he has been in the White House an addition has been built to the stables, as he keeps more horses than President Johnson did. SUSQUEHANNA.

Some are much cut and bruised about the face by striking against jagged rocks or through running in the dark. All was done to encourage them and warm them not to come up. The cage came hastened to the relief of the sufferers, and everysome are much cut and ormeed soont the face of etriking against jagged rocks or through running in the dark. All was done to encourage them and warn them not to come up. The cage came back as it went down. There was no response and the light was out. These men were got out thing was done for them that kind hearts could devise or willing fingers execute. The following is a correct list of the

by ycaterday, dead. VAIN ATTEMPTS TO DESCEND. As econ as it was safe a descent was made by the Yellow Jacket people, with hose and firemen, who played on the burning timbers in the 800-feet level, but were much incommoded by the lights being extinguished for want of air or by explocion. The men could not find their way. One man, who escaped, hearing a shrick of some one failing, groped on his hands and knees to the shaft. Welch, one of the searching party, be-came asphyriated, and being brought to the surface, it was some hours before he was re-stord. The gas at the Grown Point hoisting works was stilling; the engineers were blinded, and the cage went up to the shaves. The men Wm. C. Rushmore, President of the Atlantic Na-tional Bank, Brooklyn, where he resides in the win-ter, Yesterday he was on his way to Hemstead, where he has a country seat. Dr. Orestes M. Pray, of Brooklyn, Mrs. Matilda R Pray, the mother of Dr. Pray, and a sister of Mr. Rush-more. George M. Van Nostrand, brakeman, residing at Ramsiodale, Long Island, P. O. Shanahan, railroad contractor, residing at New-port, Long Island, Jeppie Adams, ten months old, (sent to Westbury,

Long Island.)

WOUNDED. had to drag them away from the funce. The-scenes were tertible. Many men would have risked their lives by going down uselessly, but they were wisely restrained by the Superintend-ent, or more lives would have been lost. Dis-tracted wives begged to be allowed to go down.

WOUNDED. Edwin Van Gasbeck, of No. 65 Fourth street, Hobo-ken, N. 3.; wounded in the head and braised aboat the body, now at the Romsen House, Jamaica; he will recover. D. O. Oraig, general freight agent of the Long Ieland Rauroad; injured in leg and head. Mrs. Held, of Biecker street, N. X.; wounded in bowels, not seriously; sent to Bellevue Hespital. Mrs. E. Moore, of No. 188 Franklin avenue, Brook-lyn; cut about the head, not fatally. Mr. Emil Magnus; severe contusions on the body and head.

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and head. Mrs. Magnus; leg broken in four places below the knee, and otherwise injured, probably mortally. Ernest, Magnue, four years old; collar-bone frac-tured and eye injured. George Smith, wounded in forehead and bruised on the body, hadly; lives at No. 85 Essex street, New York.

York. John Byrne, corner of Norfolk and Division Streets,

below the surface. A PARTIAL EXPLORATION. Yesterday morning, by going down the Yellow Jacket, slong the 900 level, and up the Crown. Point shaft, the men succeeded in reaching the 800 feet level and groped about. At Station No. 1 men penetrated in the dark 30 feet into a drift and found a man sitting on a log, his head rest-ing on his hand. Again, last evening, the gas and smoke being less dense in the Crown Point shaft, the foreman and two others tried to get into the 800 feet level from below, and arranged with the

John Byrne, corner of Norfolk and Division streets, New York; contuesd wounds on body and head. Mr. Adams, wounded on the head; Mrs. Adams, wounded in the back; their child, Jonnie, killed; they reside on Eighth avenue, New York. The Conductor, who was also in the rear car, escaped with but slight injuries. The Buperin-tendent of the road, Isaac D. Barton, wont in-stantly to the scene of the accident by a special ireation and burged bigself public last picth in train, and busied himself until late last night in train and based humsel interine is to had high in caring for the victims of the disaster. The broken rail is of English iron, fifty-six pounds to the yard, and looks almost new. The whole track was relaid last September, and the fresh, square fracture shows not the least indication of age or fracture shows not the least indication of age or unsoundness. The car, two, had been thoroughly overhauled only two months ago. The rate of speed was only about twenty miles an hour; the roadway is perfectly level, and so singular was the catastrophe in every respect that those most familiar with the place could not imagine how so fatal an accident should take place there. Corener Hendrickson empanneled a jury to view the bodies and the cene of the accident, but Afterward the men came to the surface by the Yellow Jacket Shaft. To avoid accident from their losing conscionsness before the time to alg-

view the bodies and the scene of the accident, but the examination was adjourned to next Monday, at 1 o'clock.

## **CITY BULLETIN.**

THE FIRE BERAKS OUT ANEW. GOLD HILL, Friday, April 9, 3 P. M.—About 9 o'clock this morning mattere—life excepted.— looked more serious than they yet had. Thick black smoke, very hot and charged with large cinders, was coming up the Crown Point shaft, and up the Kentuck steam and poisonous vapor. Men went down in both cages of the Yellow Jacket, but soon had to come back. Either the old fire had broken out afresh and was burning more fiercely than ever or the Kentuck itself was on fire. Both theories had their supporters, but on the one thing all agreed—there was a fire reging below which endangered all three of the mines. In a few hours at most it was expected SUICIDE .- Dr. Geo. W. Howell, residing at No. Spircroz.—Dr. Geo. W. Howell, realding at No. 1111 Brown street, committed suicide this morn-ing. For some time past he has been laboring under a depression of spirits in consequence of financial matters. This morning, about 5 o'clock, he got up and dressed himself. He got a revolver and proceeded to the bath room. There he placed bimself in front of the looking glass, pointed the pistol at his head, and pulled the trigger. The cap only anapped. He made a second attempt, which was successful. The ball entered the right eve, cansing instant death. The deceased was 55 eye, causing instant death. The deceased was years of age, and leaves a wife and daughter. mines. In a few hours at most it was expected the Crown Point shaft would be in fiames. The engineers, with every precaution, could only stand at their places a few minutes at a time,

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composed of pupils of the Northeast Boys of ram-mar School, held an election last evening for officers, in the New School Building, at Crown and Race streets, with the following result:--Captain, E. J. Brodle, A. M., Principal of the Boys' Grammar School; First Lieutenant, James Finherit Schior Cless Record Lieutenant, James Figherty Senior Class: Second Lientenant, Charles

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## DISASTERS. THE GOLD HILL CALAMITY.

The Fire in the Comstock Mines-De-tailed Account of the Disaster-Ef-forts to Save the Victims--Heroic Conduct of Firemen and Miners-Wo-men Hegging to be Permitted to Go bown the Shafts-- Heart-rending acenes. (From the San Francisco Bulletin.)

(From the san Francisco Bulletin.) VIRGINIA, Friday, April 9, 12.10 P. M.-At 7 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Crown Point men, forty-five in number, went down to their work. Twenty-five of them are dead. Imme-Corner of TWENTY-FIRST and RACE STREETS dia ely after, the Kentack men began going down the same shaft. The Crown Polat foreman went down in a cage with the Keatuck men, and at the 700-feet level remarked a smell more than common. He gave a signal to lower the cage to the 800-feet level; found the To avoid dolay and conjusion on the evening of the Locture, tickets aboud be purchased in advance. Tickets are for sale at the Hall of the YOUNG MEN'B CHEINTIAN APBUCIATION, 1810 Chestaut street. LADISS TICKETS, with coupon for seat, without extra charge. men there who had gone down a few minutes before all in confusion. The smoke was increasing and the gas asphysiating the laborers. He gave a signal to holst and bring up the men. There was great contusion and loss of time occa- 

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In view of the peristent, active and publicly an nounced efforts of the "Fre Track Leagne" in Mew York to the owner of the tensor and production to domertic industry. The understanded call noon all interested in American Production for meetast the BUARD UF TRADE HOOMS. No. 605 Chestnut street (second floor), on THURBDAY. April 38, at 11°/clock A. M.

Yrompt stiendsance is requested, in order that the business may be prompily despatched sound 'Verroe.
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on the men. Only twenty-five seconds were spent in bringing them from the 100-feet level to the surface. Men climbed up to the top of the cage to come up. The last men who came up the shaft alive, except Bickel, say they heard men left behind jump down the shaft and fall on the dump. The cage went down again, and was brought up after the signal was given as rapidly as possible. It con-tained George Bickel, who was insensible, bear-ing the dead body of his brother Richard, whom he had dragged into the cage, but could not sap-port him. George never regained conscionaness, though every remedy was tried, and died last evening. It was not known at the Yellow Jacket works that anything was wrong, until they were informed by the men from the Crown Point. The smoke soon become so dense in the hoisting works of the latter that the engineers could not works of the latter that the engineers could not see the marks on the ropes. All the windows and skylights had to be taken out to enable the men in the house to live in the winzes and shoots. Smoke and gas filled the Kentuck 700 feet level, and came up that shaft in a dense volume. No and came up that shaft in a dense volume. No emoke came up the Yeliow Jacket, but so much gas was at the bottom that the men could not get below the 500-feet level for some hours. No man in the Crown Point 1,000,900, or 240-feet levels escaped. Some men on the 1,600-feet level climbed up to the 900-feet level. One was found dead half way up to the 800-feet level, clasping the timber. Another resched the 900-feet level, and then grouped 860 feet toward the Yellow and then groped 860 feet toward the Yellow Jacket and died. Another 150 feet would have carried him to the fresh air coming down the fellow Jacket.

AN EXPLOSION. The men say that soon after discovering the The men say that soon after discovering the fire, and before they reached the 800 station, an explosion occurred. This is so. It lifted the crace in the mouth of the shaft two feet. Super-intendent Jones, of the Crown Point's syst there was no powder in the mine. The cause of the explosion is not known. It being supposed that the men on the 1,000-feet level were below the reach of fire, a message was sent down the Crown Point Shaft, written ion a cardboard, also a light, candles and water, as the men below would be quite ignorant of what had occurred; seeing the failing cinders, they might think the would be quite ignorant of what had occurred; seeing the tailing cinders, they might think the shaft aftre. There were continual caves occur-ring. The rock was so heated that the firemen-could not stand in the drifts, and the water, two inches deep, boiled on the floor. Other men, when the fire was subdued, went by the lower drifts to the foot of the Crown Point shaft and sent up the dead. They found in different places these who had fallen down the shaft so much EVER S IN THE ST FOR END OR F AND MOCEEHAN, (NEW FIRM AND LIVE SEN), PLUMBERS, GAB AND SIEAM FITTERS, No.8. Nicth Sevenih street, Fuladelphia. Builders and others will find it to their advantage to give us stial, N. B. Special attontion paid to laying drain pipe. sp6-s54.rp5 those who had fallen down the shafts so much mangled as not to be recognizable but by the clothing. Nearly all showed signs of great agony.

stand at their places a few minutes at a time, THE SHAFTS SEALED. As soon as the men who were in the Yellow Jacket could be recalled, it was determined to seal all three shafts and inject steam. The Yellow Jacket shaft is how floored over under the hoisting bouse. The air-tube is cut off at the mouth, the apertures filled air-tight, and a three-inch gas nine introduced. This runs saveral mouth, the apertures filled air-tight, and a three-inch gas pipe introduced. This runs several lengths down the air-pipe, and conveys steam into it at as high a pressure as the air-tube will bear. The air-tube goes direct to the place where the first fire was. The Kentuck shaft is also flooded over, and men are piling on more dirt wherever a puff of vapor appears. This mine has no air tube, and steam is introduced by a large-sized gas pipe thirty feet down the shaft. The Crown Point is also scaled, and twenty men are piling dirt on the covering. The steam is also sent down a large pipe into the air tube, as that goes to the 1,100 feet shaft, and much would condense before reaching the fire. The Superin-tendents and the Chief. Engineer of the Gold Hill Fire Department are satisfied that these meas-ares will check the fire, but look upon its reduc-tion as the work of time. tion as the work of time.

THE WORL OF THE FIRE. Until this morning, no one thought there was much danger of the mines being seriously injured, but the danger as 9 o clock could hardly be over-rated. It is thought there is fire in the Kentuck solo-feet level. If so, the explosion must have car-ried the fire 50 feet through a drift in which there was no timber. The explosion causes many etrange surmises. The origin of the fire is doubt-ful. It could not have been burning long, be-cause three hours before the men had passed The second secon been got out since yesterday morning.

TERRIBLE BAILWAY CATASTRO-PHS.

Fearful Accident on the Long Island Bailroad—Six Persons Killed and Fourteen Wounded—A Bank Presi-dent and a Bailway Contractor Among the Dead—A Broken Mail the Cause of the Accident.

The N. Y. Tribune of this morning says: The regular 10.30 passenger train for North-port, on the Long Island Railroad, left Hunter's Point yesterday forenoon on time, with a train the passenger that one passenger that one backgroup of three care, two passenger cars, one baggage and smoking car, drawn by the locometive "Thurlow Weed," and carrying about 100 per sons, between twenty and thirty of them sons, between twenty and thirty of them being in the rear car. When a mile and a half beyond Jamalca, at about 15 minutes past 11, a sudden jar was felt, fol-lowed by a crash like the sound of a cannon, and the startled conductor stopped the train as speed-ily as possible. The engine and baggage-car were unharmed. The hind truck of the second car was off the track, but no one in it was in-jured, and the car itself statistication very little dam-age. But the third car, which was still upright and attached to the train, had suffored a singular

and fatal accident. It was thrown from the track by the broken rail to which the catastrophe is attributed, and the forward truck was in some unaccountable way broken off, and tipped up in such a manner as to lodge between the track and the floor above it. Instead of being stopped by this obstacle the car rushed on, and the iron wheels tore through the floor, breaking it to epliniters and ripping the scats from their fasten-ings, and finally knocking off the hind truck dropping the car on the track. If the conpling had only proken at this instant the accident would not have been so terrible, but the link held with fatal tonacity, and for at least fifty yards further the bottomless cage bounded along, grinding the misorable passengors beneath its cruel edges and strewing the horrible mass of blood-stained rubbish and writhing humanity along the track so that when it finally stopped

Finherty, Senior Class; Second Lieutenant, Charles C. Kleckner, Jr. Major Charles Cossict con-ducted the election. There were present fifty youths, fully equipped. The uniform is similar in many respects to that worn by the City Guard. This company was formed through the exertions of Captain Timothy A. Sloan, a member of the Board of Directors of the Sixth Section and Chair-man of the Committee on Board Grammar School. man of the Committee on Boys'Grammar School.

SALE OF THE BEOAD STREET RAILS.-About eighty tons of railroad iron, comprising About eighty tons of railroad iron, comprising the rails and frogs which were taken up from Broad street sometime since by direction of City Councils, were sold this morning at Broad and Market streets, by Messra. Thomas & Sons, auc-tioneers, by order of John Bosler. Superintend-ent of City Railroads. The cast iron frogs brought \$31 92 per ton, and the wrought iron rails 264 46 per ton. rails 846 46 per ton.

Doon MAT THIEVES.—Charles A. Peterson and Thomas Wallace,said to belong to a gang known as "Gin Pigs," were arrested yesterday afternoon at Ninetcenth and Brown streets for the larceny of door mats. These fellows, it is alleged, have been in the habit of stealing door mats in the Fif-teenth Ward. The accused were committed by Ald. Pancoast.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT. — This morning abont eight o'clock a locomotive, while passing along Washington avenue, jumped a switch which led into a coal yard below Second street. Some coal cars were standing on the siding. The engine ran into them and knocked them sgainst a milk wagon. The cars and wagon were badly dam-aged. The driver of the wagon escaped by jumping off.

HOUSE ROBBERY .- The house of Mrs. Wessels, No. 1816 South Third street, was extered through a back window about four o'clock yesterday afernoon. The house was ransacked, and the thieves carried off a life insurance policy, a fire insurance policy, some wearing apparel and \$15 in money.

ASSAULTING HIS FATHER .- Henry Wood was arrested this morning upon the charge of having beaten his father at his residence on Shippen etreet, above Righth. He was taken before Alderman Bonsall, and was committed to answer.

CLOSE DRIVING.—A colored man, who gave his name as William Henry Stavens Colling, was ar-rested yesterday at Second and Callowhill streets upon the charge of violating the ordinance relat-tor to charge of violating the ordinance relatng to close driving. He was fined by Ald. Kerr.

Assaulting Policemen,-John Connor was arrested last night at Nineteenth and Washington streets. During the day he had been engaged in a row in which Policemen Williams and Hanbest were assaulted. Connor was held to answer by Alderman Dallas.

APPOINTED POLICEMEN.-John Gallagher and Henry Gaertner have been appointed policemen by Mayor Fox.

Ar John Trenwith's Fancy Goods Emporium and News Depot, No. 614 Chestnut street, Gor-man Democrat building, articles of use of every description can be obtained. Also, all the latest news publications and periodicals of the day.

## THE FLAS ARTS.

The exhibition of water-color pictures at 133 Chestnut street, for the benefit of the Children' Hospital, should attract all who are benevolent and all who desire to see first-class pictures, fastidiously chosen by connoissents. The rooms afford, in fact, a glimpse into some of the best private galleries of Philadelphia, the booty of private galleries of Philadelphia, the booty of our collectors having been summarily rified to form the exposition. All who have seen both agree that this is a richer exhibition than the late water-color show which attracted such attention at New York. We here have sume of the finest works of Catter-mole, the Prouts, Absalon, David Roberts, Rich-ardson, Rowbotham, and other lights of the English acheol: those works heav heav heav ardson, Kowbotham, and other lights of the English school; those who have been bitten with the tarantula of water-color know what sig-nificance is in these names. Then there are a few French examples, of exquisite subtility and "feeling;" and the exhibition is completed by the very best water-colors yot athieved in our own country, among which the exploits of Hamilton, E. Moran, Richards and Lowis maintain a high pisce. No one who de-

Eighth. Come to the bestquarters. We never Iall. ECONOMY OF ICE.---Why use half of a bushel of ice in twenty-four hours, when half the quantity will do the same amount of service? To accomplish this, use one of BARLETT'S POLAB REFEIGERATORS, and then, at the present high price of ice, you will find this laxury but a small addition to your household ex-penses. Dr. Hall, of Hall's Journal of Health, pro-nounces the Polar the best in use. Call and examine it at the warerooms of the manufacturer. JOHN S. CLARK, No, 1009 Market street.

FRENCH AND AMERICAN CONFECTIONERY. Sweet Jordan Roasted Almonds and Hot-house Strawberries, and other fruits, at A. L. Vansant's, Ninth and Chestont streets.

MONEY IS "TIGHT," but you can afford to reer of life insurance. Get a policy in the "Aussican, whatever else you have to do without. MOTH PROOF CHESTS,

At FABSON & Co.'s Refrigerator Warehouse, 222 Dock streot.

SCHOOLEY'S PERFCT Ventilating Refrigerators, AT FARSON & Co. 's Old Stand, 333 Dock street.

500 WATER COOLERS.

Assortment. FARSON & Co.'s Refrigerator Store, 229 Dock street.

FARSON & Co.'s Refrigerator Store, 233 Dock street, THOS. KENNEDY & BROTHER'S NEW MILLINERY EMPORITOR OF FARMONS. - MOSSER. Thos. Kennedy & Brother, No. 729 Chestant street, have evidently strack the popular chord in the completion of their splendid new Retail Department. Their store still continues crowded daily with ladies, who have found to their joy that they can here purchase the most exquisite Hats and bonnets at less cost than they could buy the ma-terials and make them themselves. This remark was made in our hearing by several of their customera yes-terday. Mesers. Kennedy's immense wholesale trade enables them to buy and sell at much below the usual rates to customers af retail, and the ladies of our city are evidently appreciating this fact. Their stock, moreover, is as itch and ocsuifal as the oese, markets of the world afford; to which is added the proverbial good taste of this well-known firm in the making up and trimming of their hats and bonnets, and the selec-tion of their material for cutting purposes. Fine real French flowers, trimmed hata, and laces constitute their great specialties the season.

THEBE'S NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT .- It is a please There's No mistrate About IT. It is a pleas-oure to deal with a man like Chastans Biomac, the artistic Bootmaker, at No. 504 North Eighth street, above Buttonwood. His aim is to give entire satis-faction to his patrons, and we scarcely need say he ac-complishes it. He gets up some of the very best work in the city, and his trices challenge competition. Try him once and you become a permanent customer.

THE VERMONT SPRING WATER. The great remedy for Oancer, Scrofula, Bright's Dis-ease and other Kidney affections. Sold b; Johnston, Hollowsy & Cowden, 609 Arch street.

'TWAS EVENING when a weary traveler might have been seen draggin bimeif along the rough and rugged road leading to quiet little hamlet nestling among the hills of Penn

The golden beams of the setting sun lit up the see The golden beams of the setting sun lit up the scene in quiet aplendor, and filled his soul with holy peace. Stopping for a moment to take a view of the beantiful panorama, he slowly resumed his tire-ome journey, nutil coming to an old forgotten graveyard, at the out-ekirs of this obscore villago, he entered the crumbling gateway, now filled with rank weeds and stræggling witd flowers, and, turning to the right, he sought a rude grave in the southeassern corner of this dilapi-dated sity of the dead Finding with much difficulty the object of his search, he, with uncovered head, kneit beside the moss-covered slan, and with his knife removing the moss which, years of neglee: had spread upon the cold, discolored marble, he read by the faint light of the setting sun this Erraren. HERE LIES THE SOLY OF JULENY NOARS, Who, when he lived among the folks, Bought

HERE LIES THE BODY OF JOHNNY NOASH, Who, when he lived among the folks, Bought all his clothes of CHABLES STOKES, When lying on his from esting artichoses. When lying on his dying bed He to his friends around him said, in the to his friends around h from oating artichoses. dying bed He to his friends around him sau. Before I leave this world of woe, I must tell you, neighbors, where to gro. You'll find cut art, ES yroute's CLOPHING STORE. Now, if you want to look your best, His cut and mike is clothes you must be drest. His cut and mike is clothes you must be drest. His cut and mike is clothes you must be drest. His cut and mike is clothes you must be drest. His cut and mike is clothes you must be drest. His cut and mike is clothes you must be drest. His prices, you will with Cmannes Syokins. His prices, you will with Cmannes Syokins. With the lowest anywhere, find, compare bonest John is dead. He died; yos, honest John is dead. Go DEAL WIRL Brokes.

Brownew & Brownew, 28 South Bighth street. A U Shink ar 28. A U Shink ar 28. A very charming concet, given at Concert Hiff is the the total of ship puble, and their success, with the marked approbation with which they were received, must are been exceedingly gratifying to the master. The performance began with a due for plane and volin, arranged upon themes from Witters Tes. Mr. Stoll played the violin in his neural architers method is very good, considering that he has had but received career. His taken the boom a had but in the hands of some great master, he might may a successful career. His taken to workly of high sat arduoas califystation. Mr. G. A. Couly, s public the swetness and facility from the market and received career. His taken to workly of high sat arduoas califystation of pure, rich tone, of master swetness and facility from the market and sange it well. Mr. Couly has a somewhat remarkable volce. It is a basso profundo of pure, rich tone, of master swetness and facility and the somewhat remarkable volce. The barlows F. Mr. Couly has an excellent method, the result of rood training. This, webeller, was bis first appearance, and he has reason to congrat-plete he sang a selection from The May of Xies. Mission Paoline Mininger - another of Barlin's public for the the form the Barber of Swettle, with Bigs. Barlin A very excensible nervosniess was perceptible at farst in ber maner, but hes eany curvely and well and was boored with an enthusiastic encore. Miss. Mininger has a pure soprino volce, so high this the same argo the best. Here excention is very fine, and it was displayed by with perfect ease. Here high notes are decladed to the A rever carlos here from Normat. Monter pupil, Miss Y. Farit, same a cavaltas from honzerd with an enthusiastic encore. Miss has a sweats opraas violes exemed wen better in the succeeding quartetion to be declam. She has a sweats opraas in the theoreman encore the remain of here excention is very fine. Here and is master to the dives

- One of the most attractive and brilliant concerts of - One of the most attractive and brilliant concerts of the season will take place at Musical Fund Hall on Thureday evening, April 20th, on which occasion the Mendelssohn Musical Society will give a testimonial benefit to Mr. Jean Louis. Some of the best ma-sicians in the city have profiered their services and a full orchestra has been engaged. The concert will be divided into three parts, sacred, classical and mis-cellaneous, and a great variety of rare music, may be anticipated.

cellaneone, and a great variety of rare music-may be anticipated. —The Academy of Music was well filled last event-ing, on the occasion of Mr. George Hood's benefit, La Grande Duchesse was played for, the first timel by the Gran Company. Mme. Hose Bell, who played the "Duchess," has a fine voice, and sings better than any one yet heard here in the part. She acted also, with a preat deal of vivacity, and in the true burlesque spirit. A couple of gestures with the foot, commonly, called, kicks, might have been avoided with advantage. M. Carrier, as "Fritz," was extremely good, both in act-ing and singing. The "General Bom" of M. Bekkers was also admirable; but it, cannot be said that the-other prominent characters were well austained, and is to close to night, with that charating opers. L'OH. Core: On Monday evening the company is to appear in Chicago.

Cret. On Monday evening are company in company in Chicago. —La Vie Parisienne will be given at the Adadeaux-of Music, to-night, by Gran's company. —At the Arch, to-night, Lotta will appear in The-Old Curiosity Shop. —Mr. J. H. Hackett will appear as "Falstaft" at the Walnut to-night. Izion will also be given.

-A Marriage by Lantorns and No Song to Supper-will be given by the Galton company as the Theatre-Comique to-night.

Comique to-night. — Prof. P. E. Chase announces for Tuesday night. Dext a grand concert, in which the famous Hees chil-dree, Madame Behrene, Miss C. McCafroy, and other artists will appear. Tickets can be procared al. Trumpler's. Trumpler's

-A miscellaneous entertainment will be given. -A miscellaneous entertainment will be given. at the American Theatre this evening. -At the Chestnut, to-night, The Field of the Olothe of Gold will be given in superb style by the burlesque

-At the Assembly Buildings, this evening; Wynam, the magician, will give an exhibition

the magician, will give an exhibition. —A Parlor Concert will be given in the forer of these Academy on Wednesdey altornoon next, by: "String Quartette Club," A very fine programme has been arranged. Tickets can be procured at Moyors Music store, No. 1418 Chestinut street. —The American Conservatory of Music will begin a the second half of the regular spring quarter on Mon-ary factors.

the second half of the regular spring quarter on Monorational day, April Seih. There are a few vacancies, for which applications. Will be received until filled. The fifth Grand. Concert in will be given at Musical Fund. Hall on Friday, April. Soth, and the twenty-binth matines as the Academy of Music on Wednesday, May 6th. 81.131

The Indian Appointments. To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin: GERMANTOWN, 4th Month 24th, 1860. My name having been freely mantloned in the various daily papers, lately, in connection with the newly-formed indian Department. I. feel obliged to state thus publicly what I had reasons for believing had sometime since been, accepted as valid, in a more private manner that as valid, in a more private manner, that neither my health nor the cares of rather an ox-tensive business would admit of my scorpting any position of public trust or otherwise at this

time. Beeling deeply grataful for so many express elons of good will and friendship, I am, with great beloom. Humar Basicav.