GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher.

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GIBSON PEACOCK. CASPER SOUDER, JR., F. L. FETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, FRANCIS WELLS.

FRANCIS WELLS.

The Bulletin is served to subscribers in the city at 18 ents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 per annum. WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR
tics, &c. New styles. MABON & CO.,
au25ff 907 Chestnut street, WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Nowest and best manner, LOUIS DREKA, Stationer and Engraver, 1683 Chestnut street. feb 20, 4f

MARRIED. BUCHANAN—BROONARD.—On the 24th Instant, by the Rev. Samuel R. Appleton, Church of the Mediator, James A. Buchanan, M. D., to Carrie R. Brognard, both of this city.

DALLETT—PETERSON.—On the 26th inst., at the

DALLETT-PETERISON.—On the 26th inst., at the Church of the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, Michael Daliett to Mary K., daughter of Israel Peterson, all of this city.

MEIGS—POLLOCK.—In Pottsville, on the 29th inst., by the Rev. W. P. Lewis, William G. Meigs, of Pottstown, to Margie A., daughter of William Pollock.

ASHBURNER.—On the 26th inst., Adam Ashburner.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 1245 Buttonwood street, on Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. DDDARD.—Suddenly, on the morning of the 26th, Susan N., widow of the late Wm. B. Goddard, inst., Susan N., widow of the late Wm. B. Goddard, in the 51st year of her age.
Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 4010 Pine street, on Wednesday afternoon, the 25th inst.

at 3 o'clock.

HENDRY.—On Sunday morning, 25th inst., Charles D. Hendry, M. D., in the 60th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of his family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 501 Federal street, Camden, N. J., on Wednesday morning, 25th inst., at 10 o'clock, without further notice. Interment at Colectown Cemetery.

HOOPER.—On Tuceday, April 27th, 1869, Mrs. Mary M. Hooper, in the 73d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence. No. 1824 Locust street, on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

Laurel Hill.

JOHNSTON.—In this city, on Saturday, April 24th. 1×69, after a lingering illness, Miss Mary M. Johnston, of Spotsylvania county, Virginia. (Richmend papers ill please copy.] LAMB.—At Frankford, on the 26th inst., John F.

Lamb, M. D., in the 75th year of h's age.
Due notice will be given of the funeral. BT MASONIC NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF Solumon's Lodge, No. 114, A. Y. M., and the Order in general, are iriternally invited to meet at the Hall or WEDNESDAY, 28th instead to 200 of 200 of P. M., to attend the funeral of Brother GEORGE W. HOWELL.

By order of the W. M. CHARLES H. KINGSTON,

SHAWLS FOR SPRING SALES.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
FULL LINE OF WHITE SHAWLS.
FULL LINE OF BLACK SHAWLS.
FULL LINE OF PLAIN SHAWLS.
EYRL & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH STS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES. THE ANNUAL MEETING Of the Club will be held

On Tuesday Evening, April 27, 1869, At 8 o'clock, at Wational Union Club House. 1105 CHESTNUT STREET. WM. McMICHAEL, President.

MAP! MAP! MAP!

A new and correct MAP OF PHILADELPHIA from urveys in Department of Burveys. Recommended by ir. Kneazs, Chief Engineer of Philadelphia. Published and for sale by 655 CHESTNUT Street.

TO AECHITECTS.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE ERECTION OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Designs for new Public Buildings, to be erected on independence Square, in the city of Philadelpana, with specifications, and estimates for the same, will be received at the OFFICE OF THE "DEPARTMENT OF SURVEYS" No 22 Houth FIFTH street, until the FIRST DAY OF BEPTEMBER 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, Sc., by applying, either personally or by letter, to the undersigned, Secretary of the Board of Commissioners, at the southwest corner of Walnut and Fifth streets.

A premium of \$3,000 will be paid for the design possessing the most merit, \$1,800 for the second best, \$1,000 for the third, and \$500 for the fourth. The decision upon the merits of the plans to be made, and the premiums to be awarded, by the Board of Commissioners, on or before the first day of October next, at 12 M.

All rejected plans will be returned.

By order of the Board of Commissioners.

H. C. PUGH, Secretary.

ap7 1815rp

By order of the Board of Commissioners.

By HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN CITY EX.
BECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1105 CHESTNUT
In accordance with Rule Ninth of the Union Republican
Party and a resolution of the Republican City Executive
Committee, the Registering Officers of each Election Division will meet at the regular places of holding elections
on TUESDAY, May 4th, between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of correcting the regular
for the Delegate election, to be held May 11th.
And on TUESDAY, May 11, between the hours of 4
and 8 o'clock P. M., the Republican citzens of Philadelhals will meet in their respective Divisions and elect one
Delegate to a Senatorial Convention, and one Delegate to
Representative Convention, to select Delegates to the
State Convention which meets in Philadelphia in June.
The Einstorial and Representative Conventions will
moet the following morning, May 12, at 10 o'clock, at the
usual place for holding such conventions, except the 11th
Representative District, which shall meet at the N. E.
corner of Fourth and George streets.
By order of the Rep. City Ex Com.

JOHN L. HILL, Secretary.

W. R. LEEDS, President.

JOHN L. HILL, Secretary.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at the rooms of the Philadelphia
Board of Trade, No. 505 Chestnut street, on WEDNES
DAY, May 5th, at 19 o'clock, noon, at which time an
election will be held for Seven Directors to serve for the
ensuing year, and the recent Amendment to the Charter
of the Company be submitted to the Stockholders for
their action.

PEESONS IN DELICATE HEALTH SHOULD

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PERSONS IN DELICATE HEALTH SHOULD bys. GALLOWAY & BOLLES.

Their discovery consists in the proper application of Magnetism. Galvanism and Electricity for the cure of all discases. They make this department of the Healing Art a specialty, and in many cases they cure after all other means had failed. Office, 1330 WALNUT street, second door from Thirteenth. TURKISH BATHS.

TURRISH PARTY TWO SQUARES FROM THE
CONTINENTAL.
Ladies' department strictly private. Open day and
apl-trps THE RIGHT REV. ALFRED LEE, D. D. WILL hold an Ordination service in the Church of the Nativity, Eleventh and Mt. Vernon streets, on Widness DAY MORNING, at 10% o'clock.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1520 LOM bard street, Dispensary Department.—Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously to the peop.

CARRIAGES.

D. M. LANE, Builder of First-class Lightfand Heavy CARRIAGES,

Respectfully invites attention to his large stock of finished Carriages. Also orders taken for Carriages of every de-scription, at MANUFACTORY AND WAREROOMS,

3432, 3434 and 3436 MARKET STREET, Three squares west of Pennsylvania Raliro.d Depot West Philadelphia. fe2-tu-th-s-6mrp MPERIAL FRENCH PRUNES.—50 CASES IN TIN I cannisters and fancy boxes, imported and for sale by JOS, B, BUSSIER & CO., 108 South Delaware avenue.

THE EVENING BULLETIN: QUEER REVELATIONS.

How Some Journals Are Managed Rottenness in the Tribune Office

An Editor-in-Chief in Trouble

The Morning Post and Cameron

The New York Sun of this morning contains

the New York sun of this morning contains five columns of letters and documents implicating Mr. John Russell Young, the editor-inchief of the New York Tribune, in a series of very singular transactions, in which the Morning Post of this city is involved. We give portions of the Sun's executive.

Post of this city is involved. We give portions of the Sun's account:

In the autumn of 1865 a young gentleman, employed in a banking house in this city, sent a leader to the Tribune. It was written in a neat, pithy style, and it attracted Mr. Greeley's attention. The managing editor, Mr. S. H. Gay, sent the young gentleman a check for \$10, which proved entirely satisfactory. Other editorial articles followed. They struck Mr. Greeley's peculiar fancy. The readers of the Tribune were under the impression that Mr. Greeley himself was the writer of the articles. The young gentleman the writer of the articles. The young gentleman was ambitious and a natural intriguer. Through the influence of a mutual friend he obtained an interview with Mr. Greeley. The result of this was that the managing editor of the Tribune was peremptorily ordered by Mr. Greeley to engage the young gentleman as a permanent editorial writer.

IN THE HARNESS AT LAST. Hours glided into days, days wove themselves into weeks, weeks rolled themselves into months, and the young gentieman still ast at his desk. He wrote much. He also began to dig. He dug himselt a rifle-pit in the affections of Mr Greehimselt a rifle-pit in the affections of Mr Gree-ley. He also dug a long trench in the minds of the stockholders, and laid a large quantity of pipe therein. The result was that the old man-sging editor was impelled to resign, and the young gentleman at last mounted the Tribune saddle. He felt happy, and saw big things ahead. This was during the clos-ing week in April. 1866. He was on strange ground, however, and was not disposed to trust the old Tribune pickets by whom he was sur-rounded. A Philadelphia body-guard was wanted, but it required tact to introduce it. They were old friends. They must come into the Tribune office as strangers, to avert all suspicion, as will office as strangers, to avert all suspicion, as will be seen by the letter below. The young gentleman was in the saddle at last. He felt blissful. How high he felt may be judged by the following letter, which we copy from his own handwriting: letter, which we copy from his own handwriting: Oppics of the Tribune, June 2, 1866—Dear Charley: In the harness at last! Took command yesterday,—signed all the checks, and sent two men te Richmond—two to Canada. You see I am in—up to my eyes. I find the feeling good. The newspapers speak kindly of me. In the clice the feeling is kind,—but I fancy a hidden distike in one or two cases. I am to have my share of stock in the paper,—and hope to be chosen trustee in the July meeting. Gay will make trouble. Like the buildog boldy he will not. Like the burrowing rat I am afraid. Still not. Like the burrowing rat I am afraid. Still I will do my duty, and trust to the God who has carried me thus far through worse trouble. Tell McConnell to come to New York a soon as he can. Give him the advice I spoke of. must not allude to me as an old friend. I will put him en, and let him work up. Send him on. How about your own matter? Thine always,

Jno. [with a flourish.] Charles Mc_____; Philadelphia.

HE BECOMES A FLEET CAPTAIN. Fvarything new being griet at home, the young captain recomes resuress. The state of the ship, yelept the Star, was launched in Philaderphia. She was a one-gun aloop, scantily provisioned, and she sailed in the wake of the Tribune. Occasionally she picked up a barrel of crackers,

Occasionally she picked up a barrel of crackers, which, for special reasons, had been rolled from the decks of the Tribune. Apparently she caused the young captain but little anxiety. He saw a bright opening in an other direction, as the following letter will show:

Office Tribuse, May 31, 1867.— * * * Greeley goes to the Convention, and I am in for a hard summer. I don't know when I shall be on—not until you want me specially. If only this Star gets on its feet, I want to make a move toward something here in New York. I see a bright opening. Don't get deep in the other matter. Always yours affectionately, JNO.

ANEW SHIP LAUROHED.

matter. Always yours affectionately, JNO.

A NEW SHIP LAUNCHED.

What this bright opening was has never been discovered. Captain of two vessels, he was still unsatisfied. A third vessel was added to the fieet. It was launched in Philadelphia on October 5, 1867, and was called the Morning Post. She was a poor saller, with a meagre outfit, and drew much of her supplies from the flag-ship of the Commodore. One of the Tribune's lieutenants was sent down to take charge of her. Being on was sent down to take charge of her. Being on detached service, his name was stricken from the pay roll of the *Tribune*, but he still continued to receive money for special services. But the Post was an expensive craft, and needed considerable bracing. BLEEDING THE UNION LEAGUE.

To keep her afloat, a call, in the name of the Tribune, was made upon the Union League of Philadelphia. Three days after she was launched the following letter was written to her super-

TRIBUNE OFFICE, New York, Oct. 8, 1867.— Dear Charley: I have written to Fell and Boker to pave the way to getting money out of the League for the Post. I have done it as a Tribune

League for the Post. I have done it as a Prione man, urging it for the good of the cause. I hope good will come of it.

Your despatches are cheerful. I hope they represent more than your mere enthusiasm. If anything can live by pushing, the Post must live. How are you with Forney? Why don't you send me the Post? I have only had the first number. Please have it come regularly, and exchange with the Tribuse. LAYING TRAPS FOR FIVE THOUSAND—WHAT LARRY

JEROME SAID.

With shallow water and a strong current the Post moved but slowly. The Commodore was evidently ashamed of her, and in public denied that he was connected with her. But he threw crumbs of comfort, not to be despised, to her

offices. Here is a specimen:

OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNS, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, —, 1867.—Dear Charley: As a paper the paper improves. Wednesday was a beauty. Stockton seems to make it spin. I write him by stockton seems to make it spin. I write him by this mail. I am laying my traps for a \$5,000 loan. I don't see my way to it, but depend upon it I am working hard. The more I am in the Post, the more enthuelastic I feel about it. I see fortune, fame, everything in its success, and we Read Jno. Clayton's note. Is it not kind? He

Read Jno. Clayton shote. Is it in the standing is rich, and I am sure I can hit him slightly. He seems to like money, however.

Leonard W. Jerome said to me once the secret of wealth was not so much to hold on as to let go. * * *

go. * * * JNO.

OUT OF PROVISIONS—A BAIT FOR A SALMON.

But provisions were getting low, and starva
tion stared the crew of the Post in the face. The Commodore ordered all hands to go a fishing and to bait for Salmon. After the Post had been afloat two weeks, Chief Justice Chase, a prominent two weeks, Chief Justice Chase, a prominent candidate for the Presidency, was invited to become a reader of it, as will be seen by the following despatch, sent by Bankers and Brokers' Telegraph on Oct. 22, 1867:

NEW YORK, Oct. 22, 1867.—JOHN D. STOCKTON,

Mew York, Oct. 22, 1001.—John D. 2008.

Morning Post:—Please send to Chase, Washington, a file of Posts from the beginning.—I have written him. Be sure in Philadelphia on Friday. Am going to see him.

J. R. Y. going to see him.

How he succeeded with Mr. Chase is unknown. but it is reported that the crew lived on Salmon for some weeks. The real cause of the above dePHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1869.

was written on October 17, 1867:

TRIBUNE EDITORIAL ROOMS, Friday, Midnight.

— Dear Charley:—I don't say "if." Anybody can win with money. We must win without. I am sure the manna will fall when we are hungry. Our stars have stood by us. They never desert a man at 27

John McC. was here. I strongly advised against his resigning. Told him to wait until he was kicked out. Nothing like having a friend at court.

1. What do you mean by Forney being 1. What do you mean by Forney being mollified?
2. What do you mean by Chase men "feeling us?" On that keep me well informed. I want to work that way for money.
I am coming your way on Friday. Then I go through to see Chase for the Post. I am trying to lay pipe for Cameron, Grow, and ious of the Challe of the who went to be Vice President.

people. Grow, who wants to be Vice-President, has promised me help already.

When I have sold my last boots, and am a beggar, I shall say "ii" about the Post. Not until then.

SHORT SUPPLIES—GOV. CURTIN WON'T BITE.

The supplies again ran short. When the Chase movement ran out it became necessary to find new friends for the Morning Post. Ex-Gov. Curin was a prominent candidate for the Republican nomination for Vice-President. An extempt was made to "strike" him for \$5,000, but the Governor didn't think the influence of the flag Governor didn't think the influence of the flag chip in New York and her two tenders in Philaebip in New York and her two tenders in Phila-relphia worth that amount. Trenches were dug and approaches were made to the Gover-nor in regular parallels, The slege was a strong one; but was unsuccessful. Mr. Greeley's Commodore proposed to sell out the Post and the editorial influence of the Tribuna with the Republicans of the Keystone State, to be run in the interest of Gov. Curtin. Accordingly nego-tiations were opened with Colonel A. K. Mc-Clura Meetings were held with was a was drunk. tiations were opened with Colonel A. K. McClure. Meetings were held, wine was drunk, and suppers were eaten at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. A plain proposition was made to sell the Post. Colonel McClure is a shrewd business man, and was therefore unwilling to pay the price named. He did not regard the Post as of any considerable value. The Commodore, however, reminded Mr. McClure that the fourth page of the Tribune was all-powerful, and that its influence was a valuable consideration, and would prove worth more than the price paid for the Post. The Governor was consulted, but he did not believe the Commodore could give a clear little to the "Tribune's influence," and therefore he refused to pay the money. Thus the negotiations ended with a refusal to pay. Something must be done. The supplies were again growing short. The cry was "Bread, bread, or we

In this dilemma the Commodore swept the political horizon and fastened his eyes upon Simon Cameron. The Tribune had been Cameron's unrelenting enemy from the time he left the War Department for the Russian mission in 1862. Its silence, if not its influence, in view of the Chicago Convention and the approaching Sena-torial election in Pennsylvania, would be in-valuable.

The affections of Mr. Greeley's Commodore for the "War Governor" experienced a sudden change. He wrote letters to the "pure patriot of Harrisburg," ridiculed the Governor, belittled Grow, belied Kelley, sneered at Gov Fenton, dis-Grow, belied Kelley, sneered at Gov. Fenton, disparaged half a dozen other public men in a single letter, and thus, getting "Lochiel" in a "moneylending humor," soon found willing purchaser. Cameron was caught in his own trap and besten at his own game. He bought the Philadelphia Morning Post and the "editorial linducae" of the Tribune, and paid therefor \$5,000. It seems, however, that the first purchase did not hold for subsequently, an additional \$5,000 was hold, for, subsequently, an additional \$5,000 was demanded and paid, and that was followed by a final payment, so far as the books show, of \$2,250, making in all \$12,250 for the Philadelphia Post and "influence" of the New York Tribune. their to and the tanker approximation of the stightist the files of the two papers will show.

CAMERON TO BE STRUCK-"THAT'S GAY!" Simon was at first bled very gently. In November, 1867, Mr. Greeley's Commodore wrote wember, 1801, MI without y a community with the following letter: Monday, Midnight.—Dear Charley: * * * I am cleaned out—dead broke—busted, and must look elsewhere for new supplies. All my salary

s gone.
Please send me receipts for payment of money advanced. Don't forget my expense credit. My last trip to Washington was to see Cameron for Post, and get him in the money-lending humor.

J. D. S. should strike him for a couple of thousands, and put it in jointly into the concern. I

talked to Cameron two hours about the Post. He is filled with the desire of breaking down Forney. Credit me with \$1,000 on account of the Hoe note Star on account of indebtedness.

Impress upon J. D. S. the necessity of getting

money out of Cameron. Also, see J. B. about his obligations. He wrote me he owed to-day— Forney..... \$500 Jessup.....

That's gay.

That's gay.

The IMPRACHMENT OF ANDREW JOHNSON.

The Commodore returned from Washington in high glee. He again began to prepare the Post for a long voyage. The following letter was or a long voyage. The following letter was written after his return:
N. Y. TRIBUNE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT, NOV.

26, 1867.—Dear Boys: I came through from Washington Sunday night, having arranged the impeachment testimony beat—the biggest thing out in the way of beat that I remember. It was the sensation here yesterday.

I am going to see Hoe, to pay him the second thousand for the press. This will cut off supplies from me for a little time, as the raising of this

second thousand with auxiliary hundreds has tied me all up. You should by all means try and have your Thomas notes discounted, and then I will come up with added reinforcements if I can.
Cameron says he will help the Post, and make his friends help it. I talked to him two hours about it in Washington. He is very bitter about Forney. Your McMichael obituaries were terrific and cap-

ital. Impeachment will die away until Christmas, and during the holidays I would turn the batteries to local matters, and see if we cannot increase the circulation. Tout a vous. J. R. Y. THE HORIZON AGAIN SWEPT—"A GOOD THING FOR us."

It is understood that at this time Cameron was

bled to the amount of \$5,000. This kept the crew of the Post in "salt horse" and "duff" until April, when the horizon was again swept, Cameron and Grow discerned, and the leeches again applied to the former. The Commodore kept two strings to his bow. He played fast and loose with both Grow and Cameron, as the following extract from a letter written to "Dear Charley" on March

10, 1868, will show:
Sunday—Dear C.: * * * Post looks well. Grow being Chairman (Republican State) Committee is a good thing for us. Likewise the de-feat of Cameron. It will make him work, and make the Post more necessary to him.

Yours, ANOTHER SWOOP ON CAMERON. Still in trouble, another swoop was made on Cameron. On April 24 a letter was written to "Dear S.," teiling him how to form a joint stock

company according to the laws of Pennsylvania.
The letter concluded thus:
This being done, we can divide the shares in the ratio of their ownership, and sell out enough the ratio of their ownership, and soil out enough to Cameron or any one else. I promised Don Cameron you would go to Harrisburg and con-fer with him therenent very soon—in a week. Then he said he would have the money ready. Have this done as speedily as possible, as it

spatch is to be seen in the following letter, which I would be the basis of a new and permanent arrangement. Yours always,
JNO. Russell Young.
TELEGRAM FROM CAMERON'S SON.

But "Dear S." was tardy as usual, and the Commodore soon afterward received the following despatch from the son of Senator Cameron:
Harrisburg, Pa., May 1—John Russel Young,
Tribune Office, N. Y.: Stockton has not yet been
here. I go to Washington to day. Will you ask
your brother (James R. Young, Tribune Washington correspondent) to see me this evening or
to-morrow morning. to-morrow morning.

A NICE HEALTHY ARRANGEME

This despatch he forwarded to Philadelphia, with the following letter: MAY 1, 1868.—Dear Charley:—I enclose a despatch from Don Cameron, which shows that he is anxious to make the arrangement with Stockis anxious to make the arrangement with Stockton, and about which I have written to him twice without any answer. I telegraphed him to go and see him in Washington, and learn upon what terms he would take an interest in the Post, and whether he was in the humor to do what he promised me to do in Harrisburg. This is the very best arrangement, I think, that you can make. Cameron's alliance with your paper will give it a great deal of political value; it will enable you to buy a large press; and if you don't have as much interest in the paper as now, your interest becomes a certainty, and not a speculation.

Let Cameron come in without lessening what you own. We can make an arrangement now, and probably we cannot do it at any other time. It will be permanent, will etrengthen our paper, will make it a success, take the Star out of its present difficulties, enable you and it to meet all your engagements, and give smooth salling hereafter, without any debt hanging over the concern. I am very much surprised at not receiving the statement for which I wrote to you. If I had received it, I should have gone to Harrisburg and closed the matter right up. As it is, I may go to Washington to-night at 7½ and see Cameron personally. McClure writes me from Chambersburg to know whether you are in any different frame of mind about selling him a part of the Post. I have made no reply to him, but of course Post. I have made no reply to him, but of course shall say that it is naterly out of the question to make any arrangements upon the basis indicated in his conversation with me in Philadelphia. He tells me that Brown and Harding have both voted against his admission to the Associated

Press.

If I go to Washington I will telegraph you, and shall probably ask you to meet me on the 10 o'clock train that goes through. Yours, truly,
JNO. RUSSELL YOUNG.

Chas. McClintock, Esq.
THE RUTHLESS FORNEY AT WORK.
In the meantime the ruthless Forney began

In the meantime the ruthless Forney began boring into the hull of the Star. The following letter tells a spley story:

The N. Y. Tribune Editorial Department, May 29,1868.—Dear Charley:—I am quite auxious to lear the conclusion of your company, and the condition in which its affairs stand in Philadelphia: I promised to deliver Don Cameron 125 charge at \$40 a chare, \$5,000, in 30 days; and as the contract on my part hefore charge at \$40 a charg, \$5,000, in 30 days; and as this was an absolute contract on my part before he went to Chicago, and the beginning of a negotiation for as much more of the paper as you choose to sell, I am anxious to have them transferred to him. Blakely writes me that Forney is trying to give him some trouble about the Star. What do you know about this?

What do you know about this?

JNO. RUSSELL YOUNG.

Charles McClintock, Esq.

HOW THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WAS THEATED.

So much for the Commodore's efforts to keep his vessel in fighting trim. With \$12,200 from Cameron, \$3,000 from Grow, and \$1,000 which it is positively asserted he received from Attorney-General Browster. \$16,300 in all—the ships kept afloat. But material id was furnished in another direction. The Post was not a member of the afloat flut material aid was furnished in another direction. The Post was not a member of the Philadeithia Associated Press. It was hardly innached, however, before it began printing the with otherwisted Press cable despatches, along taneously will not a second distribution of the Philadeiphia journals became alarmed, and complained to the Associated Press Agent in their city, who forwarded the following letter to the General Agent in this city, Mr. J.W. Simonton:

PHILADELPHIA.Oct. 12,1867.—J. W. SIMONTON. PHILADELPHIA. Uct. 12,1861.—3. W. Shiokand. Egg.—Dear Sir:—I enclose a portion of the Morning Post newspaper, issued here by parties connected with the Tribune. Our papers complain that the caule news is published in it, and, as they do not get it through me, the supposition is that it is sent from New York. If this is so, our papers think they have a right to complain.

Vours respectfully,

[Signed] WM. W. FULTON.

On the margin the following in lead pencil:

Dear Mr. Young: I suppose nobody in the New
York Tribune office "leaks" our cable news.

How is it? Yours truly,

[Signed] J. W. Simonton.

We have before us a copy of this letter which was forwarded to the supercargo of the Post, endorsed on the back in the Commodore's handwriting as follows:

writing as follows:

Dear Charley—This correspondence will interest you. THE LEAK AT THE CORNER OF SEVENTH AND

CHASTNUT.

An attempt to erase this endorsement with a lead pencil has failed. It is still clearly distinguishable. To Fulton's letter forwarded by Mr. Simonton, the Commodore returned the fol-

OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, Oct. 15, 1867.—Dear Mr. Simonton:—I have made a careful investigation, and find that, so far as I can see, no despatches go out of this office to any newspaper. One of my staff informs me that he newspaper. One of my stain informs he had no sent the newspaper you mention some of our specials, under an arrangement with the editor, Mr. Stockton, that he would credit us. These specials reforred to election news, affairs in Washington and in New York, and do not, I believe, come under any restriction of the Association.

I had a conference with Mr. Moulder yesterday on this subject. It seemed that the newspaper containing the Cable news also contained some election specials that appeared in the *Press*. I presume the means that placed the *Press* specials at the disposal of the *Post* would also place the

Press Cable news. Press Caple news.

Mr. Fulton's note conveys the gossipping statement that "parties connected with the Tribune" run the paper in question. Its editor Tribune" run the paper in question. Its cutoff was a Tribune writer, and has gone from us absolutely. Its publisher, I am told, was until last week publisher of the Press. Mr. Fulton would have been more correct if he had said "parties connected with the Press," and I fancy the "leak" will be found in the vicinity of Seventh and Obserner. Chestnut.

I am not here at night, but my night editor is a gentleman of irreproachable character.

Please send me your correspondence with J.
W. Forney, Jr. From what Mr. Moulder says, I bave no doubt it is rich. Yours always, Signed]
J. W. Simonton. JNO. RUSSELL YOUNG.

J. W. SIMONTON.

CAUGHT IN THE TRAP AT LAST.

In the meantime Mr. Simonton resorted to trap despatches. He sent a cable despatch to the Tribune, dating it a day behind the same despatch sent to the Herald and Times. It appeared in the Fost with the Tribune date. Mr. Simonton then sent to the Tribune a false despatch, announcing the escape of Garibaldi from prison. He corrected it after the telegraph line to Fridadelphia was closed. The despatch did not appear in the Tribune, but it did in the Fost. Similar traps were laid with like results. Mr. Simonton then wrote another letter to the young gentleman, and received the following reply:

wrote another letter to the young gentleman, and received the following reply:

Tribung Office, New York, Nov. 5, 1867.—

J. W. Simonton, Esq.—Deap, Sir: I have made a temporary change in our night desk, and one or two other arrangements that will either prevent the cable news from leaking out or show me where the leak is. My absence from the office at high trenders personal supervision difficult, but Labell saying a night to two and see. I shall remain a night or two and see.

Notwithstanding the paper you show me, I am far from thinking that the news goes from the Tribune. I have closely examined all the men who have, either directly or indirectly, communication with the manifold news. I am convinced they are not cognizant of the *Post*, or of any arrangement of the *Post*.

I am anxious to satisfy the Philadelphia people

on this subject, and any stratagem you or they may suggest to catch the parties who violate our arrangements will be cheerfully applied here. Those who offend will be immediately dismissed. Yours truly,

John Russell, Young, J. W. Simonton. Esq., Agent Associated Fress.

YOUR ASSOCIATED PRESS BUSINESS. YOUR ASSOCIATED PRESS EDSINESS.
On the day before this letter was written the following deepatch left the Tribune office:
New York, Nov. 4, 1867.—Chas. McClintock, Morning Post—It is important that you or Stockton should come over to New York tonight on your Association Press business.

D. H. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG.
Stockton left immediately. He arrived in the evening, and immediately went to the Tribune office. On Nov. 5 he sent to Philadelphia the following:
3.80 A. M.—DEAR CHARLIE: Have weathered the gale, I think. Clements was all right. Have written him to sent while Amos is sick. Don't

think it necessary for Mac to go on. Clements is in the affair now, and I think it likely Amos had told him all about it before. WHERE THE LEAK REALLY WAS.

In view of his letters to Mr. Simpton, the following gushing epistle from Mr. Greeley's Commodore to the boys on the Post, written before Simonton's first letter, will prove highly interesting:

New York, Oct. 9, 1867.

Dear Boys:—Have just sent condensation of column Cable, and all else. I did not send election details, supposing you would have them from Press. I hope I did not err in this, as I might have given you a column. The Cable was good, and I sent to make sure, signing Warner's afterward exiled. and died in the Tribune's

Botany Bay | name. I was disappointed not to have Tuesday's Post. I was disappointed not to have Tuesday's Post.
I did not say to J. D. S. how pleased I was to
have him go on so promptly. Your despatches
were as invigorating as wine. I sincerely hope
we have not blundered in this business, and I wait for news with feverish anxiety. Telegraph me constantly and promptly your wants. I will put the Tribune behind you if I can only know how. * * * I want you to write me daily all your suggestions, ideas, hopes and fears.

OTT TOO, BUT DIDN'T-REMARKABLE SIMPLICITY OF A VETKEAN.
The gale was weathered. On January 21, 1868, clouds again gathered in the sky. "Dear Charley" received the following from the Com-

Dear Charley :- Please send no Posts here but Dear Charley:—Please send no Pasts here but the personal copy to me. I had Ottarson watching it for specials, and I don't want to have the specials talked about. Don't send it to any one but me, and strike Tribune off exchange list.

This is important just now. I will change Ott from night deak soon. I hope you are well. Paper looks well.

The veteran "Ott" was soon changed from the night te the day deek but he had even in the

The veteran "Ott" was soon changed from the night to the day desk, but he had eyes in the back of his head. He was too watchful, and was finally grabbed by the nape of the neck and thrown into the sea. The ship sailed on with her gallant young Commodore, and Ott's dying cries were drowned in the roar of the breakers.

J. D. S. GETS A LONG, FIRM, KIND LETTER.

The Lieutenant in charge of the Post apparently gave the Commodore considerable anxiety. In February he wrote the following

letter:
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK TRIBUME, February —, 1868.—Dear Charley: * * * I have written J. D. S. in this mail a long, FIRM, kind letter about midnight work. If he don't do better 1 will make it an order next week. Be sure and report

P. S.—Am and have been quite sick Too much

CHARLES DICKENS CAUGHT IN A TRAP. He tickled Miles O'Reilly Milline seen that the thus secured the privilege of tickling himself to thus secured the privilege of itaking intends in the extent of several columns in the Citizen. This tickling arrangement had many ramifications, and included nearly a hundred city and country newspapers. In November, 1867, Mr. Charles Dickens visited New York. In Boston he had been filled with stories of the marvellous genus. and wonderful ability of the "blue-eyed boy," Commodore, of the Tribune. Dickens visited the Tribune one Saturday afternoon, and found the prodigy in his sanctum. An hour was spent, very pleasantly, and "Boz" retired. This was in December, 1867. On the 16th "Charley" re-

ceived the following:

DEAR CHARLEY: Please copy this in your hand and print as news in Post and Star. I want Forney and Makenzie to know that Dickens and the start of the st Forney and Mackenzie to know that Dickens made this call. It will be a card. Quietly—do it quietly, and get J. B. to copy. I notice you in Tribune to-morrow.

What Charley was requested to copy was the following, which is before us in the handwriting of Mr. Greeley's Commodore:

"Mr. Charles Dickens.—A New York Sunday Dickens.—A New York Sunday Dickens.—A New York Sunday Charles Dickens.—A New York

paper says Mr. Dickens remains quiet at Westminster, takes long walks, and sees a few friends. Yesterday afterneon he called upon Mr. Young, the managing editor of the Tribune. The Tribune's notices of Dickens have been marvels of journal and the starting and t ism, and have excited as much attention almost as the novelist himself. They have been done by Mr. Clarence Cook, William Winter, and J. R. G. Dickens goes to Boston to read Christ-

Hassard. Dickens goes to Boston to read Christmas Carol on Christmas evening."

This appeared in the Philadelphia Post and the Philadelphia Star, both under the management of Mr. Greeley's Commodore. The "New York Sunday Paper" referred to had an existence in the lertile imagination of the Commodore.

ONE GRANT CATCHES A EPIDER.

GEN. GRANT CATCHES A SPIDER. It was whispered around the newspaper offices on Seventh street, Philadelphia, that the Comon Seventh street, "Inhatelphia, that the ommodore was to receive recognition by the new Administration, and was to be appointed to some high place. Mr. Greeley, it is said, would not accept office. The next greatest journalist in America was, therefore, to be selected for a place in the Cabinet. This thing was "fixed." A gentleman in Philadelphia procured a private interview with the President elect, and informed him

that the "Blue-eyed Boy" of the Tribune was owned by Cameron.
"Do you know that to be true?" said Grant. "I have it in writing. The young man has been bought and paid for, and has given a written Then Lieutenant of the Post afterward went to

The Lieutenant of the Post afterward went was washington, and spent effort, time and money, but to no purpose. The spider had been caught in his own web. Grant saw it. The name had been rubbed from the Cabinet slate, and could not be replaced. The Lieutenant went home. "Lochiel" was defeated, and the new Cabinet was

HOW MR. GEELEY RECEIVED THE NEWS. On Friday afternoon last the originals of the bove letters were shown to the Hon. Horace Greeley. He read them through very carefully. He didn't rise to his feet in a fit of passion, and smash the bust of Lincoln adorning his sanctum; neither did he break the chairs, dismember the table, or split the desk standing in his room. He simply threw himself back in his chair, drew a long breath, and said: "Well, Sam, this is mighty

interesting reading!"

Three hours afterward he left the Tribune office, jamming his black felt hat on the back of his head, exclaiming, "Well, well—sold again for the eighty-sixth time."

The Commodore tendered Mr. Groeley his resignation, when he learned that the underwriters and supercarge had heard of his management of the craft; but the resignation was not received. Instead, the owners of the gallant old craft assembled in the venerable Horace's private office yesterday afternoon, and it is understood that their Jonah was tossed overboard. TINALE.

THE DELAWARE PEACE CHAP.

Good Prospects.
From the Wilmington Commercial?

From the Wilmington Commercial:

Our own information, through trustwen thy sources, confirms the opinion now being, generally expressed by our exchanges from that section, that the fruit crop in the lower part of the Peninsula, though seriously injured by find recent storm, is not totally destroyed as wits, at first feared. This remark applies to Worcester, Somerset, Wicomico and Dorchester, in Maryland; and Sussex, in Delaware. In the sier off counties further north, in which is included Talbot, Caroline, Kent and Queen Anne's in Marylard; and Kent, in this State, the damage is much lighter, and probably half a crop will be made. In the two next northerly peniusular counties, Cecil, in Maryland, and New Castie, in Delaware, the damage done was slight, and there will be, from present appearances, a good averwill be, from present appearances, a good aver-

age crop.
This we believe to be a correct statement of the This we believe to be a correct statement of the peach prospect at present, and, unless we have some very unseasonable weather indeed, a good crop will be realized. All who have any idea of the misery and bankruptey which would follow another total fallure of this important crop will join us in congratulating the farmers that the prospect is brighter than they hoped.

A correspondent who has excellent opportunities of ascertaining all the facts thus writes us:

Eds. Commercial—"As the season has so far advanced as to render any further damage to the fruit crop down thelpeainsula impossible, I will give you the result of a careful inquiry and examination made within the last week.

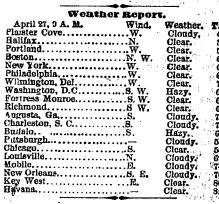
"At the southern terminus of the Delaware

amination made within the last week.

"At the southern terminus of the Delaware Railroad, about Crisfield and Moorton stations, and wherever the proximity of large bodies of salt water neutralized the frost, the buds are sound and healthy, and are rapidly developing into young fruits. Farther north, about Princess Anne, Salisbury and Laurel, the damage is very serious, and perhaps less than one-fourth of the buds are alive. Around Seaford, Bridgeyille, and as far up as Dover, the damage is material, but decreases, until from Dover north the chances are in favor of a full crop.

are in favor of a full crop.

"Cherries, plums, quinces and apples make a good show for fruit, and strawberries, though somewhat retarded by the snow and frost, will be abundant."



AULUSEMENTS.

The snug little Theatre Comique was crowded last evening upon the occasion of the first production, by the Galton Company, of Duprata's operetta Vascette. The piece is a musical farce without much of a plot, but with a good deal of vivacity, fun and pretty music in it Miss Susan sustained the part of "Javotte" with her accustomed grace, and she sang the melodles very sweetly. She was assisted by Mr. Whiffin and Mr. A. Kelleher. The latter gentleman made his first appearance, and impressed his hearers favorably. He has a tenor voice of moderate compass, and of very good quality. It has net much power, but it suffices to fill the small building. Mr. Kelleher's mannar is graceful and easy, and his acting was excellent, considering that he had been called upon unexpectedly but a few hours before to undertake his part.

We would like, in the kindest spirit, to make a single gestion or two to the Galton management. We recommend that hereafter the farce shall conclude the percave para. Instead of beginning it, as has been the fartened as the strength of the percave para. Instead of beginning it, as has been the really farcical farce, in which there are some amusing situations, and at least one purely comic character. Mr. Whifin has ability as a low comedian, but he rarely has a chance to display it. Miss Susan, who, after ail, is the chief attraction, ought to appear in both pieces. Everybody would stay, then: It will be well, also, if the management will secure the services of a good bass singer, and a contraito singer. These are needed to make up a quartette; and if there was a really good quartette, any deficiencies in orchestra and chorus could readily be forgiven. The additional expense would be more than compensated for by. crowded houses. The management have a treasure in Miss Susan Galton, and they will be wise if they place their jewel in the most attractive setting.

—The announcement that the String Quartette Clubwill give its first annual matine in the Foyer of tha

hands of such artists must be highly satisfactory,

— Prof. E. P. Chase, organist of St. James. Church,
of this city, will give a Grand Vocal and Instrumental
Concert, at Concert Hall, this evening. Mad. H.
Berens, Soprano; Miss Caroline McCaffrey, Contruto, Mr. George A. Anly, Basso; Miss Clara-Hindle,
and the wonderful Hess children, of New, York, whose
performances on the plano and violin are quite remarkable, will appear. The programme contains a
number of very choice selections, and the concert, consequently, promises to be superb. sequently, promises to be superb. At the Walnut, to-night, Mr. Jas. H. Hackett will appear as "Falstaff" in King Henry IV. The entertainment will conclude with Ixion, by the London

Burlesque Company. Burlesque Company.

The American announces, for this evening, a miscellaneous entertainment, in which the principal attraction will be ballet dancing by eight first-class artists, of whom the famous Sohke is the leader. —At the Chestnut Street Theatre, to-night, Miss-Katie Putnam, a young lady of much talent and popularity, will have a benefit in the burlesque The Field of the Cloth of Gold. The piece will be withdrawn and the company will return to Chicago at the end of this week.

-Lotta played The Firefly at the Arch, last night, to an immense audience. She will appear in its again this evening.

to an immense andience. She will appear in its again this evening.

On Friday night next, at the Walnut, Mrs. Chas. Walcot, Jr., will have a benefit, when The Heir ac Law will be produced, with an original buriesque of The Hunchback, and the drama The Octorom. Mrs. Walcot is beyond comparison the finest soubrette actress upon the Philadelphia stage, and she deserves, upon this occasion, the tribute of a crowded house.

One of the most attractive and brilliant concerts of the season will take place at Musical Fund Hall on, Thursday evening, April 29th, on which occasion the Mendelssohn Musical Society will give a testimonial benefit to Mr. Joan Louis. Some of the best musicians in the city have profiered their services, and a full orchestra has been engaged. The concent will be divided into three parts, sacred, classical and miscellaneous, and a great variety of rare-music may be anticipated.

anticipated.

A grand concert will be given at the Academy on

Thursday night next, under the direction of Mr.

Thomas E. Harkins. Several dist-rate artists with

-Wyman, the magician and ventriloquist, gives an entertainment at the Assembly Buildings to-night.

-Cuba is about as large as Ohio,