WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR ties, &c., New styles. MASON & CO., aussig: 907 Chestnut street, WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newset and best manner, LOUIS DREKA, Stationer and Engraver, 1033 Chestnut street. 16b 20, 42

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, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 4

o'clock.

ENGLE —On the 26th inst., C. B. Engle, Jr.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Friday afternoon, the 36th inst., at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his father, 5034 Main street, Germantown.
FROTHINGHAM.—In Boston, on the 26th inst., Mr. Samuel Frothingham, Sr., aged 63 years.
GODDABD.—Suddenly, on the morning of the 26th inst., Susan N., widow of the late Wm. B. Goddard, in the 51st year of ker age.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 4010 attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 4010 Pine street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, 28th inst. at 3 o'clock.

HOOPER.—On Tuesday, April 27th, 1869, Mrs.
Mary M. Hooper, in the 75d year of her age.

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

Laurel Hill.

LAMB.—At Brankford, on the 26th inst., John P.
Lamb, M. D., in the 78th year of h's age.

Due notice will be given of the funeral.

WILSON.—At Coatesville, Chester county, Pa., on
Morday evening, the 26th inst., John W. Wilson, in

the 53d year of his age.
Funeral on Friday, the 30th inst, at 3 o'clock P.M. 2t CHAWLS FOR SPRING SALES,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
FULL LINE OF WHITE SHAWLS.
FULL LINE OF BLACK SHAWLS.
FULL LINE OF PLAIN SHAWLS.
FULL LINE OF PLAIN SHAWLS.
EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH STS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WOOD & CARY.

FRENCH BONNETS, **ENGLISH HATS and**

AMERICAN STRAW GOODS, New French Flowers. JUST RECEIVED, EVERY STYLE OF

BONNET MATERIALS,

WOOD & CARY'S.

No. 725 CHESTNUT STREET.

MAP! MAP! MAP! A new and correct MAP OF PHILADELPHIA, from 17veys in Department of Surveys. Recommended by R. Knesse, Chief Engineer of Philadelphia, Published H. J. TOUOY, 605 CHESTNUT Street.

JOHN B. GOLGH

MAMMOTH BINK. TWENTY FIRST AND RACE STREETS. PRIDAY EVENING, May 7.

SUBJECT-"TEMPERANCE." Seats provided for Ladica.

A fine Braze Band has been engaged.
TICKETS, 10 CENTS, are for sale at the Hall of the
TICKETS, 10 CENTS, are for sale at the Hall of the
toroug Men's Christian Association, No. 1210 CHESTNUT
tereat.
LADIES TICKETS, with coupons for seat, without
ap23 w f s 315 THE YOUNG MAENNERCHOR HAS KINDLY volunteered to sing a grand Liberty Chorus, in costume, at the Cuba Meeting, to be held at the Arademy of Music on FRIDAY EVENING. The Germania Band is ddition to the Speakers already announced, the fol-g distinguished gentlemen will address the meet

H. BUCHER SWOPE, Esq.,

BENOR PUNCE DE LEON,

BENOR JOSEPH VALIENTE,

BENOR ENRIQUE PINEYRO,

And the celebrated French trayeler in Africa,

FAUL DU CHALLL!

SACRED CONCERT, AT THE NORTH TENTH Street Presbyterian Church (below Girard avenue), THURDAY EVENING, April 29, 1868, at 8 o'clock, by members of the Handel and Haydn Society, and distinguished amateurs of city Choirs. Tickets 50 cents, to be had at the Presbyterian Board of Publication, 221 Chestont street, and at the door on the evening of the Concert Proceeds for the benefit of the Church. ap28-2trp* Proceeds for the benefit of the Church. ap28.2trp*

THE RED HORSE POWDERS ARE ACKNOW. lodged superior to any other, for all diseases of Horses, Stock and Poultry. Prepared by C. Brown, druggist, chemist and horseman, Milton, Pa. Romenber Red Horse Trade Mark on each pack. For sale at 6.22 ARCH street, Philadelphia. For circulars of the wonderful curca, address, C. BROWN, Milton, Pannsylvenia ap23 f m w 6trp*

BOARD OF TRADE—GARDNER G. HUBBARD, Esq. of Boston, will address the Board of Trade and Commercial Exchange at the rooms of the Board, 505 Chestaut street, This EVENING, 28th of April at 8 o'clock, in favor of a government postal telegraph system.

TURKISH BATHS. 1109 GIRARD STREET, TWO SQUARES FROM THE CONTINENTAL.

Ladies' department strictly private. Open day and evening. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS- 1518 and 1520 LOMbard atreet, Dispensary Department.—Medical treatment and medicine turnished gratuitously to the

AMUSEMENTS.

Bee Sixth Page for Additional Amusements. TESTIMONIAL CONCERT TO MR. JEAN LOUIS. THE MENDELSSOHN MUSICAL SOCIETY
Will tender a
GRAND COMPLIMENTARY TESTIMONIAL CON-

To their Loader.
MR. JEAN LOUIS,
ON THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1869.
FIFTEEN FIRST-CLASS ARTISTS

THE CHORUS OF THE MENDELSSOHN SOCIETY, GRAND ORCHESTRA. SACRED, CLASSICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

THE GREAT MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON. ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR.
Tickets can be had at the Society's office, No.1413 Chestnut street (Louis Meyer's Music Store), and Wm. H.
Boner & Co.'s, No. 103 Chestnut street, from members of the Society, and Mr. Jean Louis, No.23 Filbert st. ap332t*

LEGAL NOTICES.

DSTATE OF JACOB VANDERGRIFT, DECEASED.—
D Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of JACOB VANDERGRIFT, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them to

JAMES M. VANDERGRIFT, Executor, Or his Attorney, J. D. RODNEY, 725 Walnut street, ap23 w815 Phila. ap29 w845

WILEY BROTHERS ARE THE LARGEST MANUfacturers of Havana Cigars in Philadelphia. Of
course their immense facilities enable them to sell at the
owest possible price. Eighth and Wakut. ap28-rptfo

LETTER PROM ROME.

Mr. J. G. Fell's Gift to the Pennsyl sylvania Academy-Mozier's "Prodi gal hon"-The Weather-The Hant on the Campagna-A Royal Marriage by the Pope in Person-A Question of

Etiquette.
Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. PLAZZA DI SPAGNA, ROME, Italy, Friday, April 9, 1869 .- "Mozier's 'Prodigal Son' is the only piece of statuary in Rome that I have intensely coveted for myself. The figures being beyond me, I should like to have it occasionally, in the house of a friend. The whole spirit, lesson, aim and end of the Bible are expressed or suggested in this exquisite group; and what a joy it would be to have it before one morning and midday and evening! Blessed will that man be who can number it among his treasures, provided he can appreciate it."

This is what Dr. J. G. Holland (Timothy Tit comb") wrote from Rome this winter to the Springfield Republic an. Every reader and admirer of "Kathrina" throughout the United States will be glad to hear that this group, so highly praised by Dr. Holland, has been bought by an American, not for his own house, nor for the house of a friend where it can only be seen occasionally, but for a public hall, where Dr. Holland and his large troop of admirers can see it whenever they please.

Mr. J. Gillingham Fell, of your city, so well known, not only for his large fortune-which is a goodly and delightful thing to possess-but also for his public spirit and the excellent use he makes of his means, has purchased this group of Mozier's "Return of the Prodigal Son," and presented it to the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. After a few weeks it will arrive in your city, and I, who have enjoyed so often the May and June Exhibition, can readily imagine the pleasure and enthusiasm of the crowds of visitors when this new attraction is placed in the Philadelphia Academy.

Mr. Fell's is the original and only life-size of the "Prodigal Son." The story is not told too literally; it is idealized. As the sculptor himself remarked, it is Experience and Folly, Error and Forgiveness, Youthful trust aud the Sympathy of Age. The son rests his head on his father's bosom; the old man embraces the erring boy, and bends over him with quiet tenderness. There is great repose in the whole expression: the boy looks weary, but as if he had found the haven of rest; the father shows no eagerness, no elation over the return of his son; the old man has had long experience with the temptations of life, and is aware of the proneness to evil in human nature; he knows that his poor boy may fall again, and is not too hopeful; there is no limit, how ever, to the tender forgiveness; it is a little sad' to be sure, but the love in the aged face is untounded.

The drapery alone must have taken months of labor and thought, and the finish and elaborate workmanship of the sculpture is something truly remarkable. Mr. Durham, a member of the English Royal Academy, pronounced this group of the "Return of the Prodigal Son" the finest piece of work in Rome for execution alone, seting aside its poetic rendering of one of the most touching parables of our Blessed Lord.

American munificence to public institutions is well-known, but it has been mostly shown towards objects of material, practical purpose. 'The poor ye have always with ye," and it is well but man does not live on bread alone; there is also something else required, and this liberality which Mr. Fell has shown in the cause of art is commendable and worthy of imitation.

Before leaving the subject, one suggestion can be made with propriety to other moneyed men who may be generously inclined to follow Mr Fell's example. The collection of sculpture belonging to the Philadelphia Academy is very small. There are three other works in Rome that ought also to be placed in it : Miss Foley's "Jeremiah," Miss Stebbins's "Joseph" and Miss Hosmer's "Zenobia." America has led the way in this movement of women to help women. Let American men show what truly great works American women have done in the way of art. Roman weather, as it used to be, has been this season a tale of the past, but to-day the pros. pects seem brighter, and we are likely now to have a period of fair weather. On Tuesday morning we drove out the Porta Maria Maggiore to Torre Nuova, to the Hunt Meet. The morning was beautiful; the sky a little covered, but enough sun to make the Campagua ravishing. The carriages, filled with pretty and weildressed women; the graceful Amazon riders: the red coats of the huntsmen, and the eager, sharpscented hounds, made a pleasant sight to look at; while the invigorating air and the smell of the fresh earth and crushed herbs, trampled down by the horses' feet and carriage wheels, was a savory odor equally delightful. The lark's song, too, was added, so that nothing was wanting to our

enjoyment. We drove about the Campagna, walked, followed the hunt for awhile, and then, when we saw the rain in the distance coming toward us, we had the carriages closed and retreated prudently to Rome, leaving the male and female Nimrods to start their fox by themselves, although several carriages remained on the field through the rain.

On Monday, April 5th, the Princes Maria Della racie Pia was married to the ex-Duke Robert of Parma, by the Pope, in person, in his chapel at the Vatican. This Princess is the little girl who was born at Gaeta, in 1849, when the Pope was there in refuge, during the Roman Revolu tion. She was baptized there by his Holiness. who is her godfather. At the wedding there were present her brother, the ex-King of the two Sicilies, the Queen, Cardinals Antonelli, Clarelli, De Luca, Monalo, La Valletta and Granellini, Count and Countess of Caserte. Count de Bari, Count and Countess Trapani, brothers and sisters, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law of the bride, and

Don Alfongo de Bourbon, Infant of Spain. Before Mass the Pope took a seat near the altar, robed in white chappe and embroidered mitre. A pontifical master of ceremonies invited the Duke of Parma to kneel before the Pope; another master of ceremonies gave the same request to the Princess Maria Pia. The two knelt before his Holiness while he asked of each their respective consent to the marriage. He then proeeeded to pronounce the solemn formula of the ritual. After the wedding the young couple went down into St. Peter's, and knelt at the various

The position which the Duke of Parma took on Palm Sunday at St. Peter's, and which I mentioned in my preceding letter, has caused some remarks to be made in the diplomatic circle; also the attentions paid to the Prince of Saxe Melnin. gen and Prince of Monaco at the Papal Court. They have been treated as reigning Princes. Among other courtesies, their carriages have

nized the Kingdom of Italy, they cannot pertreated in their presence as reigning Princes. ANNE BREWSTER.

THE NEWSPAPER SCANDAL

Statement from Mr. J. D. Stockton

[From the Morning Post.]

The Post and Its Enemies Any scoundrel who wants to sell private letters must now go to the New York Sun. That paper published vesterday five columns of atrocious scandal, the result of a deliberate conspiracy to injure the Morning Post and John R. Young, the Managing Editor of the New York Tribune.

the Managing Editor of the New York Tribune.
This scandal consists of arranged and garbled letters, purporting to be written confidentially by Mr. Young to Charles McClintock, formerly the publisher of this paper.

The charges made in the comments which string tegether these notes and telegrams are to the following effect: I. That Mr. Young supplied the Post with the Associated Press news in violation of his duty. II. That he bargained with Senator Cameron to sell bim the editorial with Senator Cameron to sell him the editorial support of the Tribune for certain sums of money to establish the Post. III. That Cameron, Chase, Grow and Brewster were fleeced. IV. That after making a bargain with Cameron, Mr. Young on account of the Post, endeavored to sell this paper and the Tribune to Curtin for five thousand dollars.

All of which I pronounce an infamous lie, for which, if Mr. Young had not sued the Sun for libel, I would. There is just enough truth in the article to make the falsehood more monstrons and disgusting. I propose now to do what I have long wished to do—to tell the public the whole story of the Morning Post from beginning to end, that it may be known what opposition the paper has met, and how savagely its enemies have struggled to destroy it.

The Post was established in October, 1867, at

two days' notice, at the earnest solicitation of Charles McClintock, who was an old schoolmate Charles McClintock, who was an old echoolmate of Mr. Young's, and then the cashier of the Fress. It was not known then that Mr. McClintock was about to be dismissed by Col. Forney. It had long been the desire of Mr. Young and myself to establish in Philadelphia a paper which should be independent of all factions, and perfectly true to Radical principles. I left the Tribune at once, and took the editorship of the Post, then a poor little penny paper, without either then a poor little penny paper, without either capital or friends. It made its impression at once. The penny was in its favor—its honesty every honest man felt. Then fellowed the need of capital, the want of news, the perception of the fact that the receipts of a small penny mornage wants and not capality expenses. ng paper would not equal its expenses. It was recessary to make a new movement, and it was

First for the news. We applied to the Associated Press again and again, and were re-Associated Press again and again, and were retused admittance to that monopoly—that association for the suppression of newspapers throughout the United States. We offered to pay an extraordinary price for the privilege—for news is
be capital of a newspaper—but still we were refused. We were told that no more newspapers
were wanted in Philadelphis. Therefore we
resolved to have the news, and employed Amos
J. Cummings, then night editor of the Tribuns,
to send it. He continued to do so for some
months, till the source of our information was
discovered, and we got tired of paying for telediscovered, and we got tired of paying for telegrams that were of little interest to the public. With this arrangement Mr. Young had nothing to do. He may have suspected it. He was never informed of it by me. It was by Mr. Young's direct influence that this matter was

Second. As for capital, money soon became necessary, for probably no newspaper was ever started that did not lose in its first year. Cer-tain sums of money were borrowed from gentlemen who took an interest in the Post, and some of them have been repaid. The Tribune, the Press, the Sun, and almost every newspaper in New York and Philadelphia, have received simiar aid, and the whole transaction was a purely business one from beginning to end. Notes were given and endorsed, legal interest was paid; the gentleman who were kind enough to loan young men the capital to establish an independent paper in Philadelphia, did so because they believe in independence, because they thought the in vestment a safe one, because they expected to be paid back. Not one dollar has ever been received by the paper as a subsidy or a gift—no bargain was ever made with Cameron, or Grow, or Brewster, or any man; no bargain could have been made without my knowledge, for I, and I alone, am responsible for every opinion uttered in these columns. I have heard these stories about Senator Cameron ever since Mr. McClintock was dismissed the paper, but never once did he or his son, or any of his friends, attempt to dictate to me my policy. Never did they ask me to advocate a measure or oppose one. They have never even made a suggestion. The Post has been as independent of Benator Cameron, or Mr. Brewster, or Mr. Grow, or Mr. Young, as it is of the Cham of Tartary. I have taken my own path, and sometimes it has run parallel with, and sometimes it has crossed theirs. To this they can bear testimony. It is true they were our creditors tor Cameron ever since Mr. McClintock was dis

bear testimony. It is true they were our creditors—but our masters, never.

And who started this infamous story, intended to ruin a young paper, and a few young men: Who? A dismissed eachier, who could not settle his books. who could not account for the mone entrusted to his care, who is known to, at least, have borrowed the money of the Post, which it needed, to pay his personal debte. A man in whom, because of Mr. Young's years of boyish friendship, implicit confidence was reposed—a man who betrayed that confidence, who betrayed me, who betrayed Young, to whom he owed advancement and position, and whose conduct as publisher plunged the Post, into embarrassments above which only recently it has risen. This is Charles McClintock, who has dexterously escaped from all responsibility for the debts of the Post, and who is now doing all in his power to revenge himself for his disgrace and dismissal. He is the man to whom in the confidence of long years of mistaken friend-ship, letters were written in strict confidence by Mr Young, who gave or sold garbled extracts from those letters to the Sun, and who after this will no longer dare to knock at the door of any gentleman, lest he should hear the inevitable words.

Too late! too late! you cannot enter now."
Who else took part in the conspiracy? A Amos J. Cummings, the man employed to give the Associated Press news to the Post; who afterwards was diemissed by Mr. Young for disobedience; who then became night editor of the Sun. It is enough to say of him that, while on the Sun, he offered to procure for the Post the Associated Press news, but that his offer was not accepted. His is the revenge of the wasp which stings, though it knows that to sting is to die. He ac cuses Mr. Young of giving us the news; he him-

self furnished it.
Who else? Charles Anderson Danasistant Secretary of War, Managing Editor of the Sun, and hitherto presumed to be a gentleman. He has said that he three or four times re fused to print these letters, because they were private letters. He has said that he wanted to injure the Tribune. He was told, I am informed, that this scandal would be worth \$20,000 to the Sun, and consented at last to print it: Twenty thousand dollars, then, is the price for which Mr Dana sells his reputation as a gentleman. After this exposure the valuation will be thought too high. Mr. Dana has made himself the accomhigh. Mr. Dana has made himself the accom-plice in the basest conspiracy known in Ameri-

Who else? J. R. Sypher, dismissed from the

editorial department of the Tribune, and sent to Philadelphia as a business agent by the influence

Those who aspire to the heights and purer air of journalism do not like to go down to the mud and filth of the swamps, amildst the crocodiles and snakes. The man who sells or prints private letters on any pretence, would listen at a keyhole. Who will say that the Post, in all its stormy hole. Who will say that the Post, in all its stormy career, ever stooped to such means to injure its worst enemiee? I have been asked by the petty foes of those whom the Post has attacked, to print private letters, and personal scandal. But rather than have the policy of the paper thus triumph, I would rejoice in its defeat. If we cannot make war as gentlemen, better abandon the struggle altogether. Private letters we have now, but we prefer not to follow Mr. Dana's example. That is an exceptional perfidy and shame, and such let it remain. The Post has never depended upon any man or politician for success, and if we have received aid from friends, that is simply a matter of personal

trom friends, that is simply a matter of personal business. The Post depends solely upon itself and upon the public, and only by support of the public can any paper succeed. This journal was established to advocate principles, and he who asserts that it has ever been involved in any positive of the process of the process of the public can be received as a process of the process litical job, or served any master but my own conscience, has an infinite capacity for lying which should be put to more profitable employment. Though the Post has met with all these trials—the opposition of the entire Associated Press, the enmity of our local political rings, the treachery of its trusted servants, the evils of calumny—it has risen above them all. Without the Associated Press, we have made it a good newspaper, with very little aid or capital, we have established it as a power in politics and a leading journal of Pennsylvania. A deliberate and disgraceful con-spiracy has been formed to destroy the confi-dence of the public in its integrity and character, and to destroy the character of Mr. Young, be-cause of his personal triendship for me. But I have not the slightest fear that the assertions of men dismissed for treachery—men who betray sacred confidence—men who have confessed themselves to be beneath the notice of gentle-men—will be accepted as more weighty than my own. If this is pride, I feel that it is that kind of pride of which I have the right to be proud.

John D. Stockton,

Editor of the Morning Post.

Arrest of Mr. Charles A. Dana, Editor of the Sun. The N. Y. papers this morning contain the fol-

owing:
The editor of the Sun newspaper, Mr. Charles A. Dana, was placed under arrest at his residence last evening, charged with having published in that journal a libel on Mr. John Russell Young, managing editor of the Tribune. The damages were laid at \$100,000 and the suit was brought before Judge Tappan, of the Supreme Court. Mr. Dana, in reply, denied the charges and was held to ball in the sum of \$10,000. The following

s the affidavit of Mr. Young:

Superme Court, Kings County.—John Russell Young vs. The Sun Printing and Publishing Association, Charles A. Dana, individually, and as President of said Association, and Thomas Hitchcock, John H. Sherwood, F. A. Conkling, Marahall B. Blake and F. A. Palmer, as Trustees Marshall B. Blake and F. A. Palmer, as Trustees of said Association.—John Russell Young, being duly sworn, says that he is a realdent and householder in the city of Brooklyn. That since the month of May, 1866, he has been and now is the managing editor of the New York Tribune, a daily and weekly newspaper published in the city of New York, and also a stockholeer and one of the trustees of the Tribune Association, an association propagated under the law of the State of don organized under the law of the State of New York, being the owners and having control of the said newspapers and their publication. That the daily circulation of said *Tribune* is about 30,000 copies and the weekly is about 200,-000 copies. That on the 27th day of April, 1869, the defendants above named were the publishers. wners and proprietors of the Sun, a newspape by them published, printed and sold daily, semi-weekly and weekly in the city of New York, and having a large circulation in the city of Brooklyn and in other places. That on the said 27th day of April, 1869, the defendants above named, contriving and maliciously designing to injure the plaintiff in his good name, fame and credit, and to bring him into public scandal, infamy, conto bring him into public scandal, infamy, con-tempt and disgrace with and among all his neigh-bors, employers, associates, and other good and worthy citizens, and to harass and oppress this plaintiff, did falsely, wickedly and maliciously compose and publish, and cause and pro-cure to be published in said newspaper called the Sun, so, as aforesaid, owned and pub-lished by said defendants, of and concerning this plaintiff, a false, malicious and defamatory libed plaintiff, a false, malicious and defamatory containing the false, scandalous, malicious, de-famatory and libelous matter following, that is to say. | Eere appears the article. | Deponent further says that by reason of the said grievances committed by the said defendants the plaintiff has been and still is greatly injured in his good name, fame, credit and character, and brought into public scandal, infamy and disgrace with and amongst all his neighbors, associates, em-ployers and other good and worthy citizens, and has been and still is greatly harassed and op-pressed by reason of said false and malicious libel, and has suffered damages by reason of the premises in the sum of one hun-dred thousand dollars. Deponent further says that he has commenced an action against said defendants upon said sufficient cause of action and has issued a summons therein. Deponent further says that he is informed and believes that Charles A. Dana, S. B. Chittenden, Roscoe Conkling, Edwin D. Morgan, Charles Gould, A. A. Low, C. E. Detmold, David Down Geo. Opdyke, William T. Blodget, Marshall O. Roberts, A. L. Brown, T. G. Churchill, F. A. Palmer, F. A. Conkling, A. B. Cornell, Cyrus W. Field, Thos. Hitchcock, M. B. Blake, E. D. Smith, T. Murphy, P. McMartin, are stockholders of said

association, holding and owning a majority of the capital stock of said association. And deponent further states that the said article speaks of "How Chase Cameron, Grow and Brewster were fleeced, meaning thereby that this deponent obtained cer tain sums from the Hon, Simon Cameron, Hon 8. P. Chase, the Hon.G. A. Grow and the Hon. B. H. Brewster, in a corrupt manner, for improper purposes, all of which defendant denies as without the least foundation in truth, and as false and scandalous. And deponent further states that the said article says that "the Commodore (mean-ing deponent) ordered all hands to go a fishing and to bait for Salmon," meaning thereby that the deponent was engaged in a claudestine man-ner in endeavoring to obtain from the Hon. salmon P. Chase sums of money to secure his (deponent's) support for his nomination for the office of President of the United States, all of which deponent denies as without the least foun dation in truth and as false and scar-dalous, he never having directly or indi-rectly received or endeavored to receive or expected to receive any sum of money from the Hon. Salmon P. Chase or from any friend of the Hon. Salmon P. Chase. And deponent further states that the said article contains the following: 'The Commodore (meaning deponent), however

reminded Mr. McClure that the fourth page of the Tribune was all powerful; that its influence was a valuable consideration and would prove worth more than the price paid for the Post;" all of which deponent denies as without the least foun dation in truth, and as false and scandalous. And deponent further states that said article contains the following: "Grow struck heavily;" thereby meaning that the Hon. Galusha A. Grow was asked or compelled by corrupt means to pay certain sums of money to this deponent, all of which deponent denies as without the least foundation in truth, and as false and scandalon dation in truth, and as tause and scandardus.
And deponent further states that said article
contains the following: "It is understood at
this time Cameron was bled to the tune of \$5,000," thereby meaning that the Hon. Simon

Cameron was corruptly compelled to pay \$5,000 to deponent for the influence of the Post or the

been preceded by a dragoon or battistrada. The report is that Cardinal Antonelli has been informed by the Ambaesadors of France and Austria that as their governments have recognized the Kingdom of Italy, they cannot permit the ex-Princes of Italian provinces to be

of his friends. A man whom Simon Cameron, whom he now abuses, educated, and who repays the kindness he met as a boy by his ingratitude as a man. Of him I need say nothing, but the said article contains the following: "It is also stated that the Hon. Thomas N Rooker, the letters which Mr. McClintock betrayed.

Much more I might say, but this is enough.

Much more I might say, but this is enough.

Much more I might say, but this is enough.

Much more I might say, but this is enough. became an eye sore to the Commodore (meaning deponent), who resolved to dig him out," there-by meaning that this deponent was endeavoring to have Mr. Rooker removed from the office of foreman, all of which deponent denies as without the least foundation in truth, and as false

and scandalous. And deponent further states that said article contains the following:

"Philadelium, April 21, 1869.—Dear Sir:

* * Since Mr. Young assumed the duties of the position he now holds on the New York Tribune he has repeatedly assured me, up to the time when the troubles commenced on one of the daily newspapers in this city, in August last, that I would be the publisher of the *Tribune*. He said that Mr. Sinclair was an old fogy, like Mr. Brown, the manager of the *Press* in this city, and that the stockholders would soon make a change. In fact, the last time he visited me at my present residence, shortly before the Morning Post moved into its new building at Seventh and Jayne streets, he stated, while sitting at the breakfast table, "that everything was working nicely, and that inside of six months I should be publisher of the New York Tribune, and keep myself in readiness to leave Philadelphia at short notice."

Thereby meaning that deponent had promised to Chas. McClistock."

to Chas. McClintock the office of publisher of the Tribune, which allegation is without the least foundation in truth, and is fulse and scandalous: and deponent further states that he is desirous of vindicating his good name, fame, credit, and character among his said neighbors, associates, employers and other good and worthy citizens, and for that rurers were that the contract that the cont and for that purpose prays that an order of arrest may issue against the said defendants and each of them.

JNO. RUSSELL YOUNG.

Sworn before me, April 27, 1869.—A. B. TAP-An. Justice Supreme Court.

Judge Tappan then issued the following order:

Judge Tappan then issued the following order: Supperme Court, Kings County.—John Russell Young vs. Charles A. Dana, impleaded with the Sun Piruting and Publishing Association, and Others.—Order of arrest.

To the Sheriff of the County of New York:—It appearing to me by affidavit that a sufficient cause of action exists in favor of the above named plaintiff against the above named defendant, and the case is one mentioned in section 179 of the

the case is one mentioned in section 179 of the Code of Procedure, and the said plaintiff having given the undertaking required by law, you are required, forthwith, to arrest the defendant, Charles A. Dana, in this action, and hold him to bail in the sum of \$10,000, and to return this order to Abel Crook, plaintiff's attorney, at his office, No. 106 Broadway, in the city of New Yerk, on the 30th day of April, 1869. Dated, April 27, 1869.

A. B. TAPPAN,

Intice Supresses County

Justice Supreme Court.

Patents for Pennsylvanians
List of Patents issued from the United States
Patent Office for the week ending April 27, 1869,

Patent Office for the week ending April 27, 1869, and each bearing that date;
"Twisting and Drawing Heads for Spinning-Machines"—Cyprien Chabot, Philadelphia.
"Swing"—Charles M. Dillon, Philadelphia.
"Oscillating Furnace for Puddling and Refining Iron"—John Heatley, Etna, Pa.
"Oyster Dredge"—Thomas F. Mayhew, Port Norris, N. J.
"Preserving Furnity and Vegetables and In Com-"Preserving Fruits and Vegetables and in Com-pounds therefor"—E. R. Norny, McDonough, elaware.

"Safety Stove for Railroad Cars"—A. J. Pyle, New Galilee, Pa. "Quilting Frame"—Rosa C. Tomb, Cedar Run, Pa.
"Shears and Scissors"—Herman Wendt,
Elizabeth, N. J., assignor to H. Seymour & Co., Elizabeth, N. J., a New York, N. Y.

"Straw Cutter"—Ellis Douty, Collomsville, Pa.
"Quilting Frame"—Josiah Odell, Petroleum Centre. Pa 'Animal Trap"—D. J. Owen, Springville, Pa

"Quartz Crusher"—Joseph Repetti, Philada
"Velocipede"—W. H. Smith, Newport, R. I.
"Mail Bag Fastening"—J.A. Truit, Oakland, Pa.
"Steam Engine Valve"—Chas. Dawson, Lanesorough, Pa.
"Machinery for the Manufacture of Match Sticks"—Francois de Bowens, Philada.
"Shoc Tree"—Thos. R. Evans, Philada.
"School Desk"—Alfred Hutchinson, Philada.

Bolt for Shutters, &c."-James F. Simple rederics. Del.
"Method of Preserving Flowers"—Elizabeth M. Stigale, Philadelphia 'Spool Reservoir or Case"-J. Patton Thomp-

son, Philadelphia. "Lamp"—Joseph S. Wood, Philadelphia.

Re-Issue.—"Grain and Grass Harvester"—D. rmy & J. Manz, Wilmington, Del., assignces of

Designs .- "Printers"Type"-H. Henburg, Philadelphia, assignor to MacKeller, Smiths & Jordan.

Designs.—"Stoves"—A. Wemyss, Philadelphia,
assignor to Stuart. Peterson & Co.

FRANCIS D. PASTORIUS,
Solicitor of Patents,
Fourth and Chestnut streets. AMOSEMENTS.

—On Monday evening next the Richings' Opera Company will begin an engagement at the Academy of Music, with Auber's grand opera Crouse Piamonds, All the leading members of the troupe will appear in the cast. It is announced that Miss Susan Galton will appear as "Arline" in The Bohemian Girt, at the Academy, on the evening of Monday, the 10th inst. She will be supported by the Richings' company. There will, of course, be a crowded house. will be supported by the Richings' company. There will, of course, be a crowded house.

—At the Seventeenth Street Theatre, to-night, the comic opera The Dector of Alcantara will be presented by the Philadelphia Opera Company. The Misses Durang and Mr. George Bishop will appear. Tickets can be procured at Boner's music s'ore.

—At the Theatre Consique, to-night, Miss Susan Galton will appear with her company in the comic opera Javette.

e Chestnut Street Velocipede Rink, at Twenty-The Chestnut Street Velocipede Rink, at Twenty-tbird and Chestnut streets, is open every day from 8 A. M. to 10 by P. M., for those who wish to learn the art of riding or enjoying the exercise.

The Fifth Grand Concert of the American Conservatory of Music will be given on Friday next.

The "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" will give an entertainment in Concert Hall to-night.

The burlesque, The Field of the Cloth of Gold, will be given at the Chestant, this evening, upon the occasion of the benefit of Miss Fanny Stockton.

At the Walnut, this evening, Mr. Jas. H. Hackett,

—At the Walnut, this evening, Mr. Jas. H. Hackett, the comedian, will appear as "Falscaff" in King Henry II. The London Burlesque Company will present a new burlesque entitled The Greeian Maiden. This piece is said to be very amusing. -Lotta will appear at the Arch, to-night, in The

—A sacred concert will be given on Thursday evening, in the North Tenth Street Presbytorian Church, below Girard avenue, by the Handel and Haydn Society and distinguished members of city choirs. The proceeds of the concert will be devoted to the church. -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 Thursday evening, April 29th, on which occasion the Mendelssohn Musical Society will give a testianonial benefit to Mr. Jean Louis. Some of the best musicians in the city have proffered their services, and a full orchestra has been engaged. The concert will be divided into three parts, sacred, classical and miscellaneous, and a great variety of rare music may be cellaneous, and a great variety of rare music may be anticipated.

anticipated.

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

—On Friday night next, at the Walnut, Mrs. Chas. Walcot, Jr., will have a benefit, when The Heir at Law will be produced, with an original burlesque of The Hunchback, and the drama The Octoroon. 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.

—It is announced that the "Hippotheatron," from New York, will shortly begin a series of exhibitions in this city. The "Hippotheatron" is a circus, which, if report says truly, is very much superior to circuses in general. The particulars will be given in Monday's papers.

papers.

-Water-Color Exhibition.—Our readers must not forget the unique exhibition of choice water-color paintings, now open at the Artist Fund Society's Rooms, 1884 Chestnut street. This is the finest collection of water-color paintings ever exhibited in Philadelphia, and as the whole proceeds are devoted to the use of the Children's Hospital, it has a double claim upon the liberal patronage of our people.

FOURTH EDITION.

3:00 O'Clock.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Auction Sale of Coal in New York

Austion Sale of Coal.

Reversal Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin, I New York, April 28.—The monthly auctions ale of coal took place to-day. The attendance was unusually large, and the bidding very spirited. There was considerable advance from last nonth's prices in all sizes. Sales of lump. 10,000 tons, at \$4 62\\\ 62\\\ 4\\ 62\\\ 4\\ 62\\\ 4\\\ 622\\\ 622\\\ 622\\\ 622\\\ 622\\\ 622\\\ 622\\\ 622\\\ 622\\\ 622\\\ 622\\\ 622 @\$4 621/2.

The New York Money Market. Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin I NEW YORK April 28.—The money market is a shade more active, consequent upon the attempt of the bulls to nake gold scarce by locking tup and paying large rates of interest to have the issue carried. The demands, however, are promptly met at 6 per cent, on governments, and on miscellaneous collaterals. The banks continue to augment their currency by receipts from the interior, and loan freely. Frime discounts range from 8 to 19 percent.

augment their currency by receipts from the interior, and loan freely. Prime discounts range from \$ to 12 percent.

Gold has been firm, opening at 183%, falling to 183% on transactions below the average. Cash gold for delivery is very scarce; begiverer as the proposed of the second of the second

Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

BETWEIR BOARDS.

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The Death of Colonel Robert Johnson,

The Beath of Colonel Robert Johnson, son of the Ex-President.

(From the Nashville (Tenn) Banner, April 24.1

Ex-President Andrew Johnson passed through this city yesterday afternoon on his way for Greenville. He was to have spoken at Pulaski yesterday, but at Athens, Ala., received a despatch from his daughter at Greenville, announcing the death, at that place, of his son Robert, and he was hurrying on to be present at the funeral.

the funeral.

He left Huntaville yesterday morning at 6.30 'clock; arrived at Decatur at 8.30. At this point the Ex-President and party were provided with a special train, subject to Mr. Johnson's order, and to stop whenever he required. At Athens the train arrived at 10.30. There was assembled a large crowd, who cheered and called for Mr. Johnson. As he approached the door of the car, accompanied by Col. John Williams and Mr. Redfield, of the Cincinnati Commercial, a despatch was handed to him by a messenger from the telegraph office. Not having his spectacles with him, Mr. Johnson handed the despatch to Colopel Williams, and asked him to read it, which he GREENVILLE, April 23, 1869.—Andrew Johnson. Nashville. Brother Robert died suddenly last night. He will be buried to-morrow.

MRS. D. PATTERSON. At this shocking intelligence Mr. Johnson's features, always pale, became visibly paler. He shaded his eyes a moment with his hand—the crowd outside still cheering. He stepped on to the platform, and in a few simple words explained to his friends the recent affliction which had overtaken his family, excusing himself from addressing them. At Columbia, Pulaski and Franklin. where large crowds were assembled, he came out from the car and shook hands with friends and acquaintances who came up to offer their condo-lences. When the train reached this city, Mr. lences. When the train reached this city, Mr. Johnson and Colonel Williams came down to the

city from the Decatur depot on the College street cars, and took a carriage for the Chattanooga Depot, and left on the 6 P. M. train for Chattanooga It was our pleasure to know the deceased intimately in former years, during his temporary residence here as a Representative of the Legisla-ture, and especially during the stormy poriod immediately preceding hostilities between the sections. Colonel Johnson, like his illustrious father, was a consistent, fearless and uncompromising Southern Unionist from first to last, and one of the last speeches in behalf of the "Union, tne Constitution and the laws," made in this city before the ordinance of secession, was delivered by him in the Court-house, and reported in this paper. He was a young man of fine abilities. He had his faults and weaknesses, like other men, but he was ever generous and chivalrone, a true friend, an affectionate brother and

Ladies' Day.

It is to be hoped that the ladies will appropriate the day (Saturday) of this week which Mr John Wanamaker has set apart for their special use in inspecting his new and extensive stock of boys' clothing. Everybody concedes that in the boys' clothing. Everybody concedes that in the other departments of his new establishment he has worked wonders in advancing style and stardard of clothing, and doubtless just as great an advance has been made by him in this department, which most needs improving. It is a fact that many ladies have been compelled to buy their boys' clothing in New York, because they could not find here the style and general character of clothing they desired their sons to wear. They will see that the day for that is past if They will see that the day for that is past if they will examine the new stock of Mr. Wana-

FACTS AND FANCIES.

- How about the Twitchell slung-shot?

- When is Haggerty's bail to be sold up? - Has Officer Hill been found yet?

Rev. Olympia Brown is descended (a long way) from Israel Putnam. _Illinois has 700 Masonic lodges, and about?

10,000 members. -The American colony at Dresdon have organized two base ball clubs. —Ole Bull's youngest daughter died on the 18th of March.

-The Emperor of the French has 197 courtiers who receive large salaries for performing nominal duties at the Tuileries.

—If you want to see a horse drink, go to the public drinking fountains. If you want to see a Velocipede Rink, go out Race or Chestnut streets. —The idea that the sparrows have "gone back on the authorities is ridiculous. Anybody that will look into the subject will find them two-onnest, in every case.