PRICE THREE CENTS.

VOLUME XXIII.—NO. 132.

CARTH-CLOSETS, COMMODES AND Pricy Fixtures Bales room with A. H. FRAN-180US & Co., 513 Market street. 1931 s tu th-3015 W EDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS for Parties, &c. New styles, MASON & CO au23178 WEDDING INVITATIONS A EN-WEDDING INVITATIONS TO UNITED STATES AND STA

MARRIED.
WHITE CAR CORBIT On the 28th of August, in secity of Camdon, N. J., by Rev. C. H., Whitecar, Wm., Whitecar, Esq., to Miss Mary A. Corbit. WATER PROOFS FOR SUITS.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES, TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH. street, above Race.—Rev. R. W. Humphriss, Pastor, will preach at 10% A. M. and 71% P. My Strangers invited. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Church. Washington Square,—Rev. Herrick
Johnson, D. D., Pastor, will preach to-morrow at 10½
N. M. and S. M.

REV. E. B. BEADLE WILL preach to morrow in the Second Presbyterian hurch southeast corner of Twenty-first and Walnut ricects, at 10/2 A. M. and 8 P. M. FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner of Seventh and Spring Garden streets-Rev. Thomas X. Orr, Pastor, will (D. V.) preach to-morrow at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. 1t". SECOND REFORMED CHURCH.

SECOND REFORMED CHURCH.

Flor. E. Douglass, of Woonsocket, R. I., will preach in the Second Reformed Church, Seventh street, above Brown, to-morrow (Sabbath), 10% A. M. and 7% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17%

SPRING GARDEN BAPTIST Church, Thirteenth street, above Wallace, Preaching to morrow, at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Sabbath School at 2% P. M. bath School at 25 P. M.

REV. ALFRED NEVIN, D. D.,
will preach To-Morrow (Sunday, 12th), at 10½ A.
M. and 7½ P. M., at 8t. John's Reformed Church, Thirty
iff handPowelton avenue, West Philadelphia. It

REV. A. A. WHLLITS, D. D., WILL

REV. preach to morrow in the West Arch Street Presby terian Church, corner of Eighteenth and Arch streets at 10% A. M. and 6 P. M. All are welcome. It*

S E V E N T H PRESBYTERIAN Church, The Rev. F. Leroy Senour, of Ohio, will preach in the Seventh Presbyterian Church, Broad street, above Chestout, to-mo rrow, 12th inst., at 10% o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. CLINTON STREET CHURCH, Tenth street, below Spruce,—Rev. Dr. March will to morrow (Sunday) at 10% A. M. and s P. M. t for evening—The Desired Rain. All persons ily invlied.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN n the evening at 5 o clock. It*

ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN
Church, Nineteenth and Green streets.—Bev. J.
inn will preach in this Church on next Sabbath
ing at 10% o clock, and Rev. Dr. Malin in the
ng, at 7% o clock.

NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH S -Sixth street; above Green-Service to morrow 10% A. M., and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 3 M. No evening service.
Preparatory Lecture this evening at 7% o'clock. 1t* CHRIST REFORMED CHURCH,
Green street, near Sixteenth-Rev. Samuel H.
Liter, D. D., Pastor.—Services to morrow, at 1013 A. M.
Subject.—Our Watchword?—a sermon suitable to the
rightening prespects of the congregation. Services also
1720 F. M. Strangers invited.

KENSINGTON M. E. CHURCH will be reopened to morrow for divine worship.

Bishop Simpson preaches at 10% A. M.
abbath School Anniversary at 2% P. M. Addresses
Amos Phillips, Esq. and Hon. James Pollock, with
ring by the children. Preaching at 7% P. M. by the
tor.

WEST SPRUCE STREET PRESBYberian Church, southwest corner of Spruce and
Seventeenth streets, Rev. William P. Breed, D. D.,
pastor. Morning service to morrow, at 10% o'clock, and
AMOS HILLBORN, 44 North Tenth street. HARRY MOREHOUSE AND HER-

Thankly Murchiouse And Relation above Twelfile treet, library lor, the English Evangelists, will preach a Heidelberg Reformed Church, Melon above Twelfile treet, (Rey. W. B. Cullis, Pastor.) to morrow (Sunday). 19%, A. M., and at 7%, P. M. Prayer meeting in the ecture Boomafter evening services. The Evangelists also preach each evening during next week except fonday and Tuesday. A cordial invitation extended to 11.

THE BISHOP'S FREE CHURCH.
The Building formerly known as the Church of the Intercessor, spring Garden street, below Broad, having passed from the Church Corporation into the hands of the Bishop of the Diocese will be opened Sunday morning, and remain open until further notice, as The Bishop's Free Church. The It, Rev. W. B. Stevens, D. D. will preach Sunday evening. By appointment of the Bishop, Rev. J. W. Bonham will preach Sunday morning. Service at 10.20 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. THE BISHOP'S FREE CHURCH.

OPEN AIR SERVICES, UNDER THE auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, ABBATH AFTERNOON, at the following places: Market House, Eichmond street and Lehigh avenue, & o'clock.

do clock.
Cemetery lane, Kensington,
Tenth street and Girard avenue,
Delaware avenue and South street,
Seventh and St. Mary streets,
Broad street, above Montgomery avenue,
Broad and Arch streets,
Gray's Ferry Boad and Shippen street,
Moyamensing avenue and Wharton street
Broad and Misster streets, proaching by Rev
WM. WILBERFORCE NEWTON.
Broad street, below Coates,

WM. M. RICE.
Norris Square, Kensington, 6.
Norris Square, Kensington, 6.
WEST PHILADELPHIA.
Forty-first street, above Lancaster avenue, 1.
Thirty-sixth street and Lancaster avenue, preaching by Bev. J. S. LAME, 6½. SPECIAL NOTICES.

ANTICIPATING THE FALL TRADE,

for which we have made and are making the most elaborate preparations, we already offer for the accommodation of any who may wish to be early in ordering their Fall Suits some very choice selections of our new importations and

Advance Sheets of the new Paris and London Fashion Plates may be seen at our establishment, and from the goods made up or in piece, already received and in store, any gentleman can now select a wardrobe of unsurpassed beauty and elegance. Our stock of BOYS' CLOTHING, especially "School Clothes," is already nearly complete, and is marvellous for its variety and style.

The remainder of our Summer Stock, is being disposed of at reduced figures to make place for goods being received.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

818 and 820 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, B. FRANK PALMER, LL. D., SUR-Good Artist, has just been coministence by the Surgeon-General to supply the Palmer Arm and Leg for mutilated Officers of the U. S. Army, and Navy. The Governmental offices are to be located in Philadelphica, New York and Boston, and are all conducted by Pr. PALMEER.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC WILLIAM C. GILLINGHAM. v3 tf latos

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1869.

CELEBRATION OF THE CENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY

ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT Monday, September 13. (1) GRAND PROCESSION, starting at 8% o'clock

(2) LAYING OF THE CORNEB-STONE of the Hum oldt Monument at the Park, at 11 o'clock A. M. After the conclusion of the ceremonies, (3) VOLKSFEST at Engel & Wolf's Farm. In case of unpropitious weather, the laying of the corner stone will be postponed till Wednesday.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

CELEBRATION AT MUSICAL FUND HALL,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OF

8 o'clock P M GRAND CONCERT, Wm. Hartmann. Conductor. ORATION (in German) by Dr. R. Schmidt. ORATION (in English) by Dr. R. C. Wood. Admission to the Festival at Engel & Wolf's Farm, 23 ents each adult person.

Admission to the Celebration at Musical Fund Hall 50

cents. Tickets to be had at the office of Mr. Koradi, S. W. corner Fourth and Wood streets, and principal music and bookstores Carriages, with the exception of those in the line of procession, cannot enter the Farm. Ample provisions have been made for carriages outside the enclosure.

WM. J. HOBSTMANN,

NATIONAL

FRUIT AND FLORAL FESTIVAL.

Grand Exhibition

OF THE Fruits of America!

Pennsylvania Horticultural Society

AND THE National Association of Fruit Growers, AT HORTICULTURAL-HALL, On TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, suptember 14th, 15th and 16th, 1869, from 10 o'clock A. M. 10 P. M.

Admission, 50 Cents. Children, 25 Cents.

CONVENTION OF AMERICAN FRUIT-GROWERS, on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Sept. 15th, 16th and 17th, morning and afternoon, for Discussions on Practical and Scientific Fruit Culture. Admission Free.

RECEPTION BANQUET, on FRIDAY Evening, ept. 17 (6 to 11 o'clock). Elegalit Refreshments, peches, Music, &c. AUGUSTIN, the famous Categor, problems the support urnishes the supper. Tickets, FIVE DOLLARS.

WEST PHILADELPHIA CHORAL WEST PHILADELE THA VII be beld at Saunder's Institute. Thirty-inith and Filbert streets, on THURSDAY, 16th of September, at 8 P. M. acil. 14.16.rp? ISAAU S. ATKINSON, Secretary. APPLICATION WILL BE MADE to the Mercantile Library Company for renewal of Certificate of one share of stock No. 11,318, standing in the name of ALDEN W. QUIMBY, the same having been lost or mislaid. been lost or mislaid.

WILLS OPHTHALMIC HOSPITAL

RACE ABOVE EIGHTEENTH STREET

Upen daily at II A. M. for treatment of diseases of the

ELMURE C. HINE, M. D., 1824 Green stre

MISS ELIZA W. SMITH, HAVING removed from 1524 to 1212 SPRUCE street, will re-open her Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies On WEDNESDAY, September 15.
Circulars may be obtained from Lee & Walker, Jas.
W. Queen & Co., and after August 25
AT THE SCHOOL. jy24 8 3mrp.

J. E. GOULD, NO. 993 CHESTNUT street, is selling Steck & Co.'s and Haines Bros.' Pianos and Mason & Hamlin's Cabinet Organs nearly as low as at any former time. 1109 GIRARD STREET. 1109 TURKISH, BUSSIAN, AND PERFUMED BATHS.

Departments for Ladies. Baths open from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M. Baths open from S. M. to 9 P. M. pliff rp.

STATE RIGHTS FOR SALE.

State rights of a valuable invention just patented, and designed for the slicing, cutting and chipping of dried beef, cabbage, &c., are hereby offered for sale. It is an article of great value to proprietors of hotels and restaurants, and it should be introduced into every family. State rights for sale. Model can be seen at the telegraph office, Cooper's Point, N. J.

MUNDY & HOFFMAN. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518.

and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.

Medical treatment and medicine furnished grafuitously

DR. F. B. THOMAS, THE LATE OPE-Prator at the Colton Deutal Association, is now the only one in Philadelphia who devotes his entire time and practice to extracting teeth, absolutely without pain, by fresh nitrous exide gas. Office, No. 1027 Walnut the contract of the pain of the contract of the contra

COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION ORI-ginated the anesthetic use of NITROUS OXIDE, OR LAUGHING GAS, And devote their whole time and practice to extracting without pain. ce, Eighth and Walnut street4. DOSTS AND RAILS, POSTS AND RAILS,

all styles. Four-hole, square and half round posts.
Shingles—Long and short, heart and sap. 50,000 feet
first common boards.
Shelving, liming and store-fitting material made a specialty.
MICHOLSON'S;
my5-tfrp Seventh and Carpenter streets. H. P. & U. R. TAYLOR,

PERFUMERS, 641 and 643 North Ninth street. WARBURTON'S IMPROVED, VENtilated and easy-fitting Dress Hats (patented) in all the approved fashions of the season. Chestnut street, next door to the Post-Office. occ-tfrp 1869 KOPP. Salooh by first-class hair-cutters. Shave and Bath only 25 cents. Razors set in order. Ladies and Children's hair cut. Open Sunday morning. No. 125 Exchange place.

187 G. C. KOPP.

DISH KETTLES AND A GENERAL assortment of other cooking vessels and hardware, sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (eight thirty-market street, below Ninth. TOBACCO NEEDLES, FOR THOSE

drying the plant; Tobacco Cutters, several patterns, and Cigar Makers' Curved Knives, for sale at the Hardware Store of TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 335 (eight thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth. HAND, PANIEL, RIPPING, BACK, Compass, Web, Key-hole, Warding and Wood Saws, of various qualities, and a general variety of Tools and Hardware; for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 335 (eight thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

THE MISSISQUOI POWDER ACTU-ALLY cures Cancer and Scrofulous diseases of the Skin. See Report to L. I. Medical Society, and statements of Physicians in circular, sent free on application to CHAS. A. DUBOIS, General Agent, CHAS. A. DUBOIS, General Agent, P. O. Box 1659. P. O. Box 1655. 182 Pears street, New York.
18 Pears street, New York.
193-813trps
18AAC NATHANS, AUCTIONEER, N. E.

corner Third and Spruce streets, only one square below the Exchange. 220,000 to loan, in large or small amounts, on diamonds, sliver plate, watches, jewelry, and all goods of value. Office hours from 8 A. M. to 7. M. Established for the last forty years. Advances made in large amounts at the lowest market rates.

Tates. ja8 tirp ja8 tirp ja8 tirp ja8 tirp ja8 tirp ja8 tirp POR INVALIDS.—A FINE MUSICAL Box as a companion for the sick chamber; the finest assortment in the city, and a great variety of airs to select from. Imported direct by FARB & BROTHER, mhl6tfrp 324 Chestnut street, below Fourth, WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT Rings of solid 18 karat fine Gold—a specialty; a full assortment of sizes, and no charge for engraving names, etc.

FARB & BROTHER, Makers, my2-rptf 224 Chestnut street below Fourth.

TIQUID RENNET.—

I QUID RENNET.—

A MOST CONVENIENT

ARTICLE for muking JUNKET or CURDS and WHEY
in a few minutes at triling expense. Made from fresh
rennets, and alreays reliable. JAMES T. SHINN,
jey,tf.rps. Broad and Spruce atreets. J.

The Shaft Said to Have Been Fired with Kerosene Oil.

From a Scranton correspondent the following story comes. We will be slow to believe its truth:

ing story comes. We will be slow to believe its truth:

A new theory to account for the disaster at Ayondale has been started this evening, and I can only give it for what it is worth, merely premising, that it is probably set afloat in the interest of the mine owners. As antagonism has existed in this section for a year or two past between the Welsh miners and those of the other nations, based upon the partiality shown to the former in the way of promoting them to fill most of the superior positions around the mine, this antagonism has developed itself in evidences of ill-feeling. The Welsh have always been slow to strike, and in the meetings of the miners unions they have nearly unanimously voted against the "basis," which is a term expressing an agreement among the miners to strike whenever the coal fell, and not work until it went above that figure again. The other mines have mostly favored this mode of proceeding, and the Welsh alone have been opposed to it. Three months ago a meeting was held, at which, after much debate, it was agreed on all sides to strike. The strike was a failure, and the Welsh were more indignant than ever with those who led them into the fruitless struggle to unbeld the "basis."

and the Weish were more indignant than ever with those who led them into the fruitless struggle to uphold the "basis."

This week, with pockets empty and the pinch of privation already felt, the men of the Avondale mine went to work. In the meantime, among the mining circles of Hyde Park, near here, threats were freely uttered against the Welsh for their timidity in striking, and the grumbling they indulged in when called upon to sustain a prolonged opposition to the upon to sustain a prolonged opposition to the

mine owners.
So much by way of explanation. Now fer the story of transcendant sensationalism that has come to light this evening by way of the village of Hyde Park, and for which nobody holds himself responsible, but which is superexcellent food for speculation to pass from hand to hand. Monday morning a funeral was announced to take place at Plymouth, near Avondale, and to this funeral all the miners were invited except the Welsh. When the latter went below to their work, it is supposed the wooden parneral all the miners were invited except the Welsh. When the latter went below to their work, it is supposed the wooden par-tition in the shaft was fired with kerosene oil-by some person standing in the tunnel forty feet below the top of the shaft, and thus the work of destruction was begun. To give color to this horrible assumption of the mines being fired, one man states that the brattice, mean-ing the centre partition of the shaft, was less burned below than above, and that if it were set on fire from the furnace in the mine, the set on fire from the furnace in the mine, the lower part would be totally consumed and the upper would be least affected. That it was possible to fire the brattice in the centre, and, burning it up, kindle the woodwork of the breaker overhead, bring-ng all dawn in a blaze of rule, and chaking woodwork of the breaker overhead, bring-ing all down in a blaze of ruin, and choking up the air passage entirely, the woodwork falling from above would still continue burn-ing down below and ignite the remainder of the brattice, but not to that extent that it would be wholly destroyed before the water from the engines extinguished the flames. The furnace it is held could not have

brattice on fire, because of its long distance from the mouth of the shaft. Another man says he thinks he saw traces of kerosene oil on the edge of the tunnel, but this is hardly worthy of mention, as it-occurred to him as an afterthought on hearing the story I have related.

HOW LONG THE IMPRISONED MINERS LIVED. A great many opinions have been given on the probable length of time which the impris-oned men lived after the fire in the shaft broke out at nine o'clock Monday morning. Yester-day some people believed the question was entirely set at rest by the finding of sev-eral dinner and water-cansfull, from which fact it was inferred death resulted before twelve o'clock, noon, the time when the men are accustomed to take their dinner. This theory is plausible enough; but then it is by no means hard to believe that when the miners discovered the dreadful nature of their situation all thought of dinner and dinner-cans fled from their minds; and had they lived for 24 hours it is not unreasonable to think the same indifference to food would have continued. Anybody who has been amid the dangers of a battle-field will readily recognize this feeling.

THE WORK DONE IN THE RESCUE.

To a stranger looking at the vast amount of debris strewed around the scene and aware of the fact that another vast amount fell down the shaft a depth greater than from the top of the traceried pinnacle of Trinity church to the sidewalk beneath, and choked up the only means of ingress and egress to a height of forty feet from the bottom, it seems marvelous how the rescuing party ever got to work in so brief a time. Then again the machinery was all destroyed, the flames burned with the fiercest iolence in the shaft below it, and for a hun dred yards outside the mine on the slope desending to the railroad track a most intense cending to the railroad track a most meense slow fire made the atmosphere intolerable for a wide circuit of space. There were no fire engines on the ground, no machinery to re-place what was destroyed and none of the conveniences at hand to meet the exigencies

Almost everything had to brought from Scranton, a distance of twenty-three miles The fire in the shaft was finally put out, but the slow burning anthracite that flowed down the hillside in a fiery stream, like lava, still kept up its white heat, and uniting with the blistering sunrays made the work of excayation fit only for a gang of salamanders. A beam of timber was laid across the partly dismantled walls of the engine-house, a couple of young oak trees were felled on the mount. manued wais of the engine-house, a couple of young oak trees were felled on the mountain to support this beam, a drum was rigged up, a rope put around it and run over a pulley attached to the beam just mentioned, a horse was procured to drive the drum, and a bucket being attached to the rope over the shaft the next question remained, who was the man to venture down that black and steaming mouth, with all the anticipated horrors to be met with

THE HEROISM OF THE RESCUE. The crowd around the shaft was tremendously excited at this time. The brayest fell dously excited at this time. The brayest fell back appalled at the prospect of venturing alone in a bucket down into the gloom of that awful ruin, not unlike a living picture of hell itself. The beams of timber in the partition across the centre of the shaft still smoked from the recent fire. Whoever should venture to go down took his life in his hands; for all the sulphurous gases had been let loose by the consuming fire, and one breath of such was sure asphyxation.

sure asphyxation.

Mr, Charles Vartue, of the Grand Tunnel colliery, was the first man who ventured down the mine. He stepped forth to the sacrifice looking the beau ideal of a hero, with a well-cut resolute face, athletic build, and a clear blue eye of unwavering steadiness. It was here the heroism was shown to which no mere words of praise and admiration can do adequate justice. Vartue was the first to go down the shaft; but others as heroic followed and penetrated in darkness and amid rushing clouds of sulphur iuto gangways and chambers where death in frightful shapes had visited. The courage of the battle field has nothing in it nobler or more self-sacrificing

THE COAL MINE HORROR.

than the conduct of these brave men, who, conceiving that in some remote chamber of the mine their fellow men were waiting and parting for deliverance, struggled through the loud air, the awful gloom and oppressive stillness to rescue them or perish in the attempt.

The space in front of the tunnel was a busy place near midnight. Scores of the miners.

place near midnight. Scores of the miners, with lamps in their hands, went flying around, while as many men with lanterns kept moving in and out to preserve order and keep a pas-sage way clear for the dead bodies. A group of men with lanterns in hand stood at the mouth of the tunnel, into the dense darkness of which the eye peered in vain to see an ob-ject. Forty feet inside this tunnel the shaft is met going down its dizzy distance of nearly 300 feet.

300 feet.

Bringing out the biers laden with their ghastly loads in the heavy blackness of the night; relieved only by the dim lanterns, made a picture of as fearful moment as could enter night, reneved only by the eim lanterns, made a picture of as featful moment as could enter a poet's imagination. At one's back was the whole valley wrapt in gloom and darkness up above the dismal mountain tops, along which the lightning coursed incessantly; on either hand rough, grimy men, and coming from the tunnel's mouth every few minutes a corpse, bloated and shocking to look at; while out upon the air; from the houses near by, came the shrieks of women, piercing the very souls of men, and making even the strong ones cry. Then again might be heard the endless creak of the windlass drawing up bodies from the pit of death; the puffing of the donkey engine, forcing air into the shaft, and, at intervals, the great, strong voice of James George, announcing to hill and vale the name and address of each rescued miner. Altogether the scene and the circumstances can never be forgotten by any one who witnessed them.

stances can never be forgotten by any one who witnessed them.

A DEPOPULATED VILLAGE.

Some adequate conception of the great disaster may be formed from the fact that in the village or town of Avondale only five heads of families are left, including Mr. Conrad, the superintendent. A busy throng might have been seen there last week, but desolation most desolate now referse your the once most desolate now reigns over the once smiling little village.

THE INTERNATIONAL BACE.

What Tom Brown Thinks About It. Thomas Hughes writes to the Tribune of the race as follows:

"LONDON, Aug. 30.—I take the privilege of an old correspondent to send you a few re-marks on the late international race, though by the time you get this probably everything that can be said about it will have been said. that can be said about it will have been said. If any excuse is needed you must find it in my peculiar position, that of referee, and, my consequent unequaled opportunities of observation. And first, let me express my own great pleasure at the very favorable impression which your men have left on every one here. We have had for the first time, so far as I am aware, a large enough sample over at one time of your young men belonging to the classes which frequent Universities to enable us thoroughly to realize and appreciate the sort of stuff those institutions turn out on your side of the water. Of course, every year, we have individual students from Harvard, Yale, and other colleges, over in numbers; but what you want to enable you to judge of the tone and influence of such places is to see, not individuals, but such places is to see, not individuals, but groups; and to those interested in such studies, and lucky enough to be able to avail themselves of it, the opportunity offered at the White House, Putney, during the past six weeks, has been invaluable—for there were not only the crew and the two spare oarsmen, but quite a number of young Americans, past and present members of Harvard, friends or acquaintances of the boating men, whom you met in the quiet, high-walled garden of the White House, or on the river during the practicing. And no one can have so met them without carrying away the most pleasant recollections. They are a fine, manly, straightforwardset, as quiet and modest as any youngsters of their time of life in our own good university sets, and yet with plenty of ideas, and not the least given over too exclusively to athletics. I have for many years held that the more the two nations see of one another the more they will like each other, and the better it will be for the world; and certainly the 1809 visit of the Harvard crew and their friends has mightily strengthened

that belief. To come, however, to the crew as a crew: When I first saw them, a fortnight or so be-fore the race, they looked as fit as men could look—eyes clear, skins bright, and not an ounce of spare flesh on the lot. I had a great treat at my first introduction, for by Mr. Blai-kie's invitation I went up with him and seve-ral old Harvard men in their little steamer close behind the boat, from Putney to within a couple of hundred yards of the winning-post. I was struck at once by the very great nervous strength which themen showed. Man for man, and allowance being made for weight, I believe they would prove decidedly stronger than their opponents. I was also struck, and puzzled, at the great pace they got upon their boat, and kept up; for they did not pull in the form we all believe in, and they did not keep in good time. There seemed to be more individuality about their work than any keep in good time. There seemed to be more individuality about their work than any Oxford or Cambridge coach would allow; and I believe, now that the race is over, and one has had the chance of watching them carefully in the supreme struggle, that this is really where their weak spot was found."

After discussing the uses of "coaching" and the consequences of the Harvards neglect of this matter, Mr. Hughes describes the already familiar race, and says:

already familiar race, and says:

"When all was over the crews restedfor a few moments side by side, and then as Oxford turned to paddle down, your crew gave her a round of hearty cheers; and I think most of us felt an involuntary twinge of regret that such gallant fellows should have lost a race. such gallant fellows should have lost a race even to the best blood that England could bring against them.
Three words more as to your coxswain, who

has been the object of much adverse criticism, most of it, to my mind, very unfair, in our papers. For the first mile and a half his steerong was very good, quite equal to that of the Oxford boat. Then being clear ahead, he had to decide whether to attempt the most delicate and difficult of all efforts, that of taking the water of a crew who are evidently not; beaten. The result shows that such an attempt would have ended instantly in a foul, which would have been ended irely the fault of your boat. It seemed to me that he for a few moments intended to cross Oxford's bows, and steered with that purpose; Oxford's bows, and steered with that purpose; then seeing it was impossible, swerved away too much, and, the pinch coming at that moment, lost some way. On the whole, however, the only wonder is that a stranger, steering for the first time in a race over such a peculiar and singularly difficult course, should have made no worse blunders.

"I can only say in conclusion that all boating-leaving England is under a debt of gratifule to

"I can only say in conclusion that all boating-loving England is under a debt of gratitude to Harvard for having given them so great a treat, and will rejoice again to welcome such gallant competitors, even it on the next oc-casion of the meeting of the crimson and blue flags the former should show in front at Bar-ker's rails.

Thos, Hugines." The Dinner to the Harvard and Oxford

Grews. SPEECH OF MR. DICKENS.

On the evening of August 30th, the London Rowing Club gave, at the Crystal Palace, a dinner to the Harvard and Oxford University crews, in celebration of the great Internaional Boat Race.

tional Boar Kace.
The toast of "The Queen" having been drunk with customary cordiality, the Chairman gave "The President of the United States"—[great]

cheering |-- the chief of that glorious Republic which they were all bound to admire. [Rehewed cheering.] They were, he observed; all Englishmen, whether born or one side of the Atlantic or the other, and he believed that, inited, the two countries would be enabled to secure the liberty and happiness of the world. The toast was drunk with the peculiar short and sharp American cheer which was so much noticed during the recent contest on the

he next toast in the hands of Mr. Charles

Mr. Charles Dickens, who was received with lond and hearty cheers, said:—Gentlemen: Husbed with fireworks, I can warrant myself to you as about to mitate those gorgeous illusions by making a laviet spirt and cheered with the control of the contro

her to sink or swim with the men who believed in him. Hear, hear, I And now, gentlenen, In conclusion, minated by your cordult acquiescence. I will take, upon myself to assure our brothers from a instance that the utmost enthusiasm with which they can be received on their return home will find a ready celoin every corner in England Jenthusiastic che'rs]—and further, that none of their immediate countryinen—I used the qualitying term immediate, for we are, as our President said, fellow countrymen, thank God—[cheers] that none of their compatriots who saw, or who will read of what they did in this great race, can be more thorough with a sense of their indemitable courage and their high descriptions are their rivals and their host lonight. Hear, hear, and cheers! Gentlemen, I begt to propose to you to drink the crows of flarverid and Oxford University, and I begt to couple with the const the names of Mr. Simmons and Mr. Willan. [Continued cheering.]

OBITHARY. John Bell.

Close upon the death of the distinguished Senator from Maine, the telegraph brings us in-telligence of the death of John Bell, at one time equally prominent with Mr. Fessenden in the councils of the nation.

Mr. Bell was born at Nashville, Tenn. in 1797. He was, therefore, 72 years of age. After graduating with distinction at the University of Tennessee, he studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1816, when he settled at Franklin, in the County of Williamson. Acquiring at once the confidence of the community, he was elected to the State Sepate in 1817, whon but 20 vears old.

In 1826 he became a candidate for Congress against Felix Grundy, who was sustained by the powerful aid of General Jackson, then regarded as a formidable aspirant for the Presidency. After an active and animated canvass, extending through twelve months, and enlist ing much personal feeling, Mr. Bell was tri-umphantly elected in 1827 by a thousand majority. He entered Congress at 31 years of age, and by successive elections, continued a member of the House for fourteen years. In the memorable struggle which of the removal of the deposits, he from General Jackson and the Democratic party, and identified himself with the Whigs, and was accepted by them as a leader. Congress came together in 1834, the whole power of the Administration was exerted to power of the Administration was exerted to crush him out, but he was chosen Speaker over James K. Polk: Subsequently he supported Judge White as a candidate for the Presidency against Mr. Van Buren, and although General Jackson threw the weight of his personal and party prestige into the scale against him, he was again returned to Congress from the Hermitage District by an increased majority. That election may be said to have determined the political complexion of Tennessee for twelve years, as her vote was uniformly cast for the Whig candidates in the Presidential elections of

1840-44-48 and 1852. When the sectional agi-tation was first started, as a political element, in 1850, upon the reception of petitions for the abolition of slavery in the District of God humbia, Mr. Bell, alone, of the delegation from: Tennessee, voted to receive them. Upon the election of General Harrison he was invited. to the War Department, and remained in these office until the Cabinet—with the exception of Mr. Webster—resigned, after the accession of Mr. Teles

Thames.
The Chairman remarked that he had placed

After returning to Tennessee; the Legishton ture, in 1842, offered him a seat in the Sannaof the United States, but he declined it. He consented to an election to the State Senate it. 1847, and in the szane year he was chosen United States Senator.
When the Nebraska bill was matured and presented by Mr. Bonglass, in 1864, Mr. Bell at once took position among its most decided opponents, not only as violating the Missouri compact, to which the honor of the South was pledged, but as unsettling the compromise of 1850, to which both of the great parties had solemnly subscribed. emnly subscribed. Mr. Bell retired from the Senate in 1859. He was a champion of a protective tariff, and at one time the candidate of the Know-Nothing party for the Presidency. He had disappeared from the political horizon entirely since the

of Mr. Tyler.

AMUSEMENTS.

—Miss Laura Keene has taken from Mrs. Garrettson the management of the Chestnut-Street Theatre, and she will open it on the 20th inst. with a good company. We regard this change with some satisfaction.

—The following programme will be presented at the concert to be given at the Academy of Music this evening by Mrs. Caroline Richings Bernard, in behalf of the sufferers of the Avondale disaster.

Crs of the Avondale disaster.

Part First—I. Overture—'Pique Danme''Suppe; 2.
Boltro—'Scillan Vespera'' Vertil Mrs. C. R. Bernard;
3. Duot—'Jarboard Watch,'' Willams, H. C. and J. G.
Peakes, Ballid—'Beware,'' Perring, J. BrookhouseBowler; 5. Arin—'Robert tot que j'aime,'' Meyerbeer,
Mrs. Brayton '6. Duot—'The Sailor Sighs,' Belfe, Mr.
and Mrs. Bowler; 7. Violoncello Solo, Gervais, Mr. Rudolph Hennig.

Between the first and second parts Mr. Drayton will
sing 'The Star Spangled Banner,'' assisted by Mrs. C.
Bernard, Mr. Haigh, Mr. and Mrs. Bowler, Blanche
Ellerman, H. C. Peakes, J. A. Arnold, J. G. Peakes, ontire company and chorus.

Part Second—I. Overture in A minor, Alfred Mellon;
2. Kellog Waltz, Arditi, Miss Blanche Ellerman; 3. Duo
—'Guarda che Bianca luna,'' Campagna, Mrs. Drayton
and James A. Arnold; 6. Ballad—'Jeannette's Choice,''
Claribel, Annic Kemp Bowler; 6. Duet—'Il Convegue,''
Lucantoni, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard; 6. Song—'The Old
Sexton,' Russell, H. C. Peakes

The concert will conclinde with the ''Miserere" from Il Travatore.

rere" from Il Travatore. -Mrs. D. P. Bowers will appear at the Walnut street theatre this evening in two dramas, Madelaine and Lucretia Borgia. On Monday she will produce a new drama by Edmund Falconer entitled Snare; or, What Money Can't Do. Mr. Falconer has written some very powerful plays, and this is said to be one of f

—The Bohemian Girl will be produced by the Richings opera troupe at the Academy of Music on Monday night.

Lydia Thompson and her company will appear at the Arch this evening in Simbad the Sailor, and in two scenes of Lion. On Monday The Forty Thieves. —At the New Eleventh Street House the fine company will appear this evening in a first-class minstrel entertainment.

-Manager Fox has secured the wonderful Kirally troups of dancers for the American Theatre, and besides these other novelties will be presented, the whole forming an excellent.

The proposition which Verdi madesh after the death of Rossini, that all the prop inent composers of Italy should unite in com-posing a requiem in honor of the illustrious maestro, it seems now, will be realized at an early day. Lots were drawn the other day as to the composers who should participate in: the composition of the requiezz, and the following names issued from the box: Verdi, Bazzini, Boucheron, Buzzola, Cagnoni, Coccia, Gasperi, Mabellini, Nini, Pedrotti, Petrella, Platania, Ricci and Mercadante. Mercadante declined on account of his feeble

-Madame Patti-Caux is sizning at Homburg to immense houses, but she is most wretchedly supported. In fact she is the only member of the company who is tolerable.

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-SHPT, II. Bee Marine Bulletin on Inside Pare.

Steamer Saxon, Sears, 45 hours from Boston, with make and passengers to H Winsor & Co. Outside the Capes of the Delaware, saw a bark coming in.
Steamer Brunette, Freeman. 20 hours from New York, with make to John & Ohn.
Steamer Brunette, Freeman. 20 hours from New York, with make to John & Ohn.
Steamer George H Stout. Ford, from Washington and Alexandria, with make to W P Clyde & Co.
Steamer Frank, Flerce, 24 hours from New York, with make to W M Baird & Co.
Steamer Black Diamond, Meredith, 24 hours from New York; with make to W M Baird & Co.
Steamer C Comstock, Drake, 24 hours from New York, with make to W M Baird & Co.

Steamer Chester, Jones, 24 hours from New York, with molec to W.P. Clyde & Uo. Steamer J.S. Shriver, Biggains 13 hours from Bultimore, with molec to A Groves, Jr. mase to W P Civde & Co.
Steamer J S Shriver, Biggans, 13 hours from Baltimore,
with mase to A Groves, Jr.
Steamer Decatur, Webb. 13 hours from Baltimore,
with mase to A Groves, Jr.
Steamer W Whilden, Riggins, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mase to A Groves, Jr.
Brig Alice Lea, Foster, 7 days from Boston, with ice
to Garpentor Ice Co.
Brig Metcor, Raynes, 7 days from Boston, with ice
to Garpentor Ice Co.
Schr Memento Mori, Adams, 14 days from Washington, DC, with old iron to Fay & Co.
Schr Memento Mori, Adams, 14 days from Washington, DC, with old iron to Fay & Co.
Schr E A Bartle, Smith, Highton.
Schr B Bradley, Muligan, Washington.
Schr E A Bartle, Smith, Highton.
Schr E A Bartle, Smith, Highton.
Schr E A Conkling, Daniels, New London,
Tug Hudson, Nicholson, from Baltimore, with a tow,
of barges to W P Ciyde & Co.
Tug Chesappako, Merriliew, Iron Havre de Graco, with,
a tow of barges to W P Ciyde & Co.
Steamer James S Green, Pace, Richmond, and Norjolk,
W P Clyde & Co.
Steamer Memento Memento, Scott, Walter,
& Co.
Steamer New York, Jones, Georgetown, and Alexandria,
W P Clyde & Co.
Steamer New York, Jones, Georgetown, Scott, Walter,
& Co.
Schr R H Huntley, Miskerson, Commerci Pt.,
do.

Schr R H Huntley, Niskerson, Commerc'l Pt. da.
Schr G L Vandervoort, Kelly, do da.
Schr B F Reeves, Breanin, Richmond,
Schr B E Reeves, Breanin, Richmond,
Schr B M Wheaton, Wheaton, Washington, do.
Schr Amelia; Quinn, New York, Borda, Keller & Dutting.
Schr Mary Anna, Burns, Washington, do.
Schr Martha, Freenan, Salem, do.
Schr Martha, Freenan, Salem, do.
Schr Walthalfa, Torrey, Salem, do.
Schr Walthalfa, Torrey, Salem, do.
Schr Lewin, Baker, do.
Schr Eawn, Baker, do.
Schr Eawn, Baker, do.

Schr Lettio Wells Wells, Coal do do Schr Eawn, Baker, do do Schr Lochiel, Haskell, Boston, do Schr Lochiel, Haskell, Boston, do Schr Lochiel, Haskell, Boston, do Schr L Holwey, Bryant, Portsmouth, do Schr LA Conkling, Daniels, Sag Hairbor, do Schr EA Conkling, Daniels, Sag Hairbor, do Schr ET wimph; Chester, Boston, do Ting Thos Jefferson, Allen, Baitimore, with a tow of barges, W P Clyde & Co.

Tug Commoder Wilson, Havre de Grace, with a tow of Ting Commoder Wilson, Havre de Grace, with a tow of barges, W P Clyde & Co.

Ship Wyoming, Julius, from Liverpool for this port, on spoken 7th inst. lat 41 55, lon 65 11. Ship Normania, Roer, at Londonderry 27th mit. for ort. mer Aries, Wiley, hence at Poston yestorday, mer Fanita, Brocks, hence at New York yes-

Steamer Aries, Wiley.
Steamer Aries, Wiley.
Steamer Fanita, Brooks, tence at New Steamer Bonau (NG), Ernst, from Bremen 23th, and Southampton 31st ult. at New York yesterday,
Bark Linda Flemming, hence at Kingston, Jain, 21st ult.
Brig Afton, Elliott, Aquin, bound to this port, put
into Kingston, Ja. 24th ult. to land three passengers.
Brig Aftavels, Reed, hence at Cardenas 34 inst.
Brig Ida, Homer, hence at Earhados 15th ult. and
sailed 21st for Greuada.
Brig S V Morrick, Lippicott, at Havana 4th instant
for this port.
Schr Anna E. Safford, Powell, henceat Providence 9th
instant. Schr Anna & Sanora, a vacca. Fanny Blake, Packer; instant. Schrs Westmoreland, Rice; Fanny Blake, Packer; Geo Fales, Little; Abble Pitman, Lambert; Ann Shepard, Bowditch, for this port, and Sunbeam, Quinn, for Trenton, sailed from Providence 9th inst.