MARRIED.

I.ANDELL—ALLEN—On the 14th instant, at the Church of the Advent, by Rev. Mr. Turner, Mr. George S. Landell to Miss Jennie Allen, daughter of the late Thomas Allen, of this city.

PEARCE—GILLMORE—On September 14th, 1869, at St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, by the Rev. W. H. N. Siewart, L.L. D., assisted by the Rev. E. A. Hoffman, D.D., Jämes Pearce, Mas. Bas, Okon, organist at time church; to Ella-Virginia, daughter of the late James C. Gillmore, of this city. [New York, Baltimore, Washington and Quebec papers please copy.]

PRICE—SMITH.—On the 14th Instr., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. Fewsmith, of Newark, N. J. the Hon John G. Price, of Little Rock. Arkansas, to Miss Mary B. Smith, daughter of S. Lebman Smith, Esa., of Philadelphia.

STENCENN—OUN XOHAN—On Tuesday, the 18th Inst., in St. Stephen's Church, Wilkesbarre, by the Rt. Rev. Alfred Lee. D.D., assisted by the Rev. E. N. Potter, D.D., the Rt. Rev. Win, Bacon Stevens, D.D., to miss Anna Maria, daughter of the Hon, John N. Conyngham.

MUDDELL.—On board the United States steamship Tuscarors, and buried at sea on the 25th day of August, 1869, Acting Assistant Paymaster William S. Huddell, in the 27th year of his age.

MANDERSON.—This morning, at 8 o'clock, Madgie, didest daughter of William A. and Maggie W. Manderson, aged 3 years and 13 days.

WileTHAM.—Suddenly, on the 14th inst., John W. Whetham. whethem.

The male relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. Jones's Hotel, Haddington, West Philadelphis, on Friday afternoon, the 17th inst., at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

WATER PROOFS FOR SUITS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ANTICIPATING THE FALL TRADE, for which we have made and are making the most claborate 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 manufactures.

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,

NATIONAL '

FRUIT AND FLORAL FESTIVAL

Grand Exhibition OF THE

Fruits of America!

BY THE Penusylvania Horticultural Society National Association of Fruit Growers AT HORTICULTURAL HALL,
On TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,
optember 14th, 15th and 16th, 1869, from 10 o'clock A. M.

o 10 P. M. Children, 50 Cents. Children, 25 Cents. CONVENTION OF AMERICAN FRUIT-GROWERS on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Sept 15th, 16th and 7th, morning and afternoon, for Discus sions on Practical and Scientific Fruit Culture. Admis sion Free.

RECEPTION BANQUET, on FRIDAY Evening, ept. 47 (8 to 11 o'clock). Elegant Refreshments, preches, fusic, &c. AUGUSTIN, the famous Caterer, traishes the supper. Tickets, FIVE DOLLARS. sell 4trp.

Stated Monthly Vestin INSTITUTE.—THE Stated Monthly Meeting of the Institute will be held THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, 15th inst., at 8 o'clock. Members and others having new inventions, or specimens of manufactures to exhibit, will please send them to the Hall, No. 15 South Seventh street, before 7 o'clock P. M. o'clock P.M. A full account of the Solar Eclipse Expedition, with Photographic Illustrations, will be given. It§

Photographic Illustrations, will be given.

THE ANNUAL ADDRESS AT THE properties opening of the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia will be given TO-MURRIOW (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at 4 oc lock, by the Rev. G. EMLEN HARE, D.D., at 8t. Mary's Church, West Philadelphia. The students are requested, and all the triends of the School are invited to attend. It

and all the friends of the School are invited to attend. It\*

OFFICE HUNTINGDON AND

BEGOD TOP MOUNTAIN BAILBOAD COMPANY, 417 WALNUT STREET.

Compons No. 30 on the first mortgage bonds of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Bailroad and Company, due October 1, 1869, will be paid at the office of the Company on and after Uctober 1, 1869.

sel5-w f m t oc2§

Agent for Trustees. Agent for Trustees.

WILLS OPHTHALMIC HOSPITAL

BACE ABOVE DIGHTEENTH STREET,

Open daily at 11 A. M. for treatment of diseases of the eye.

eye.

ATTENDING SURGEON,
Dr. GEORGE C. HARLAN, 1806 Chestnut street.

Dr. GEORGE C. HARLAN, 1806 Chesthut street
VISITING MANAGERS,
HENRY DAVIS, 353 North Third street.
C. NEWLIN PIERCE, 501 North Seventh street.
ROBEET COANE, 1637 Girard avenue.
Jy3-a w tf rp§

B. FRANK PALMER, LL. D., 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 Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and are all conducted by Dr. PALMEB.

ralmes. auzi tij J. E. GOULD, NO. 923 CHESTNUT Street, is selling Steck & Co.'s and Haines Broad Pinnos andMisson & Hamile's Cabinet Organs nearly as low as at any former time. 1109 GIRARD STREET. 1109 TURKISH, RUSSIAN, AND PERFUMED BATHS.

Departments for Ladies. Baths open from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M. Baths open from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M. pltf 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 eyery family. State rights for sale. Model can be seen at the lengraph office, Ucoper's Point. N. J. a. be seen at the my29-tf3

MUNDY & HOFFMAN. myzs-tig

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518

and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensory Department.

Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously

I IQUID RENNET.—
A MOST CONVENIENT
ABTICLE for making JUNKET or CURDS and WHEY
in a fow minutes at trifling expense. Made from fresh
rennets, and always reliable. JAMES T. SHINN,
109,tf.rp§
Broad and Springs streets. ]

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

POLITICAL NOTICES.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING

A North and The Mark and A Committee of the Action of the

GOVERNOR O. P. MORTON,

OF INDIANA.

Will address the citizens of Philade phia on

Thursday Evening, Sept. 16th, At 8 o'clock,

AT CONCERT HALL,

CHESTNUT STREET, ABOVE TWELFTH STREET.

John L. Hill, President Republican City Executive Committee. H. T. GILL. Secretaries.

Heady'rs Republican Invincibles. OLD MERCANTILE LIBBARY BUILDING, Fifth and Library Streets.

SPECIAL ORDER. September 15, 1869. Captains of Companies will report at HEADQUAR-TERS THIS (Wednesday) EVENING at 8 o'clock, with

GEO. TRUMAN, Jr., By order of Tenth Ward Republican Headquarters.

N. E. COB. OF BROAD AND RACE. The Hall will be open on the 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th and 20th of September, between the hours of 19 A. M. and 7 P. M. The Assessors' list of each Division will be kept open at the Hall for the inspection of the Republican cityzons of the Ward. citizons of the Ward.

The Assessors of the Ward will sit at the COLUMBIA HOUSE, 111 and 113 North Broad street, on the above named days, from 10 A. Bi. to 7 P. M., for making the extra assessments. All who are not on the regular list should attend and be placed on the extra assessment. By the Registry Law no person will be allowed to vote unless his name appears on the Assessors' list.

JOSHUA SPERING. President. JOHN F. POLE, Secretary.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES.

OLD MERCANTILE LIBRARY, FIFTH AND LIBRARY STREETS,

The Club will assemble (unequipped) in front of the CONTINENTAL HOTEL on THURSDAY evening. Sept. 16, 1869, at 10 o clock, to serenade the Hon. ex-Gov or MORTON, Senator from Iudians.

By order of the Executive Committee,
ALEX. P. COLESBERRY, President.

W. HARRY MILLER. Secretary.

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.

The Strange Story from California. The Strange Story from California.

The Tribune has the following:

The report from San Francisco of the discovery on the California coast of a record of the Franklin expedition supposed to have been thrown overboard among the frozen waters of the Arctic circle, and after twenty-one years to have been cast ashore something like 8,000 miles from the place where it was launched, is full of a melancholy interest, though there is little morehability that the does. launched, is full of a melancholy interest, though there is little probability that the document, even if authentic, will add much to what we already know of the last days of Franklin's gallant band. In all likelihood the record is merely a duplicate of the one which McUlintock discovered on King William's Island in 1829. Sir Leopold, it will be remembered, found there the only authentic account of Franklin's fate which, up to the present time, has ever reached us. In a cairn, erected twenty-eight years before by Sir John Ross, he found, inclosed in a tin case, a record of Sir John's last cruise up to the 25th of April, 1848. Franklin had died on the 11th of June, 1847. The ships Erebus and Terror of June, 1847. The ships Erebus and Terror had been frozen in for nineteen months, and the survivors of the crew, 105 in number der command of Captain Crozier, had aband oned them and set out over land for the Great Fish river of British North America. Mc-Clintock heard from the Esquimaux how the white men had one by one dropped down and died on the way. He found the skeletons of two or three, with their abandoned sledges, boots, and guns; he satisfied himself that the remainder had perished misirably among the frozen straits, and their bones had been lost in the waters when the short summer thaw sat in; and though there has since been a rumor that Crozier and some of his men were alive several years later among the Esquimaux, and may even yet be wandering in those inaccessible regions where the foot of no other civilized man has ever trod, there can be little doubt that Mc-Clintock's conclusions were justified, and that no later record of the most memorable of all

Arctic voyages will ever reach us.

The document said to have been found on the California coast appears to have been written, as that found on King William's Island was, on one of the printed forms furnished by the British Admiralty to all discounts for the printed forms furnished by the British Admiralty to all discounts for the printed forms furnished. covery ships, for the purpose of being inclosed in bottles and thrown overboard in order to ascertain the direction of ocean currents. So exact indeed, judging from the telegraphic report, is its resemblance to the McClintock relic, that we should have little hesitation in pronouncing it a forgery inspired by that document, were it not probable that a forger would have invented some variation, and given the record a later date. The latitude is the same as that in which Crozier deposited the writing in the tin case; the longitude differs by ten seconds, Crozier giving 98 deg. 4 min. 15 sec., and the California report 98 deg. 4 min. 5 sec., but this discrepancy may be owing to a telegraphic blunder.

deg. 4 min. 5 sec.—but this discrepancy may be owing to a telegraphic blunder.

If this wait was really committed to the waves by the crews of the Erebus and Terror when they set out upon their awful land-journey in the Spring of 1848, it must have floated through that Northwest Passage which so many lives and so many years of heroism were expended in seeking, and which it is now known that Franklin was the first to discover, though the knowledge of it was not brought back to the civilized world until Sir Leopold McClintock returned from his search. It must returned from his search. It must have floated through Behring's Strait, been tossed about the shores of British America, perhaps crossed and recrossed the Pacific, before chance threw it upon the beach of San Buenaventura. Such a course would be an interesting confirmation of the theory that while there is a warm oceanic current setting Northward from the equator through Behring's Strait, there is a cold counter current

under running it, which carries off the waters of the Pole to be heated under the tropical sun and again sent Northwards. The Parisian frenzy to mingle blood with ink has taken a new and ridiculous turn. Mme. Olympe Audouard, fancying herself aggrieved by an article in the Figuro, has challenged M. de Villemessant, to fight a duel. When an angry shoemaker called out Granier de Cassagnac the other day the accomplished littérateur made Paris laugh by replying, with much politioness, that he "had not learned to fight with awls." M. de Villemessant might have sent answer to this lady that his tongue was not so quick as his pen, but she gives him no opportunity for this retort. "Pistols" is her bloodthirsty word; and, lest any lingering delicacy for her family should deter the critic, she lets him know that he may shoot her if he can, seeing that she is a widow and has neither father nor brother. PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1869.

THE HARVARDS' WELCOME.

Banquet in New York-Speeches by the Messrs. Loring, Fay and Blaikie, of the Harvard crew, arrived in New York yester-day morning by the steamer City of Antwerp, and were cordially received by their friends and various committee men at the Astor House. They were sumptuously banqueted at Delmonico's last night.

Delmonico's last night.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in apologizing for his absence, sent a complimentary letter, in which he says:

"Nothing but illness could prevent me from being present at the dinner given to the Harvard returning crew by the associated Clubs of New York and Brooklyn. I watched them every step going over, while there, and during the race, with an interest which could hardly be surnassed. I was so cast down by the news

the race, with an interest which could hardly be surpassed. I was so cast down by the news of their defeat that I could not rally my spirits all the day. It was, however, but for a day. I am abundantly satisfied now, and I am proud of men whose defeat is so glorious in both hemispheres. I am not of those who count such efforts a waste of time or money. I believe them to be contributions to a true manhood. In this case I believe that the Harvard crew have been peacemakers between two great nations that ought lieve that the Harvard crew have been peacemakers between two great nations that ought to be eternally friends. They have called forth a sympathy and cordial fellowship which will not soon subside. There can be a good work done with the oars as well as pens and statesmanship. If I were with you I should like to give each of them a cordial grip of the hand, and to tell them that I for one am heartily obliged to them."

MR. LOBING'S SPEECH.

In response to a complimentary toast, Mr.

In response to a complimentary toast, Mr. Loring said he should only be too glad to say a few words to them in return for the kindness tendered them on their arrival. He thanked them for the magnificent entertainment, and said that he was not prepared for such an ova-tion as the present one. As one of the crew he felt that they had really done all they could to earn victory. They had done their best. Of course they felt very sorry in not being able to bring over with them the laurels of victory. They had used their best efforts toward that object. [Great applause.)

SPEECH OF MR. BLAIKIE.

Mr. Blaikie said: "This is a fine opportunity to acknowledge your kindness. When tunity to acknowledge your kindness. When we came to your city, some months ago, five in number, we were treated in the most regal style. A few days ago I was talking to our stroke, and he said if there was any chance of a reception that we had better go right through, and told him we had done our best, and that I did not see how any one could find fault with us. I said I believed in staying in the city, as we had done everything to the less.

the city, as we had done everything to the best of our ability. [Applause.]
"Now we want the Oxfords to come over here. The ice has been broken, and we don't see why they cannot come over. We will give them a fair race and a fair course. [Hear, hear!] We rowed them on their own course. hear.] We rowed them on their own course, and we want them to return the compliment. We know the difficulties of the situation in many points of detail and all of the character of the course, but we trusted to their honor to keep the course clear, and nobly did they do it. The Oxfords said they did not know what a clear course was until that day." They had a clear course was until that day." They had no cause to complain. Having briefly reviewed the details of the race, he said:—The English papers prophesied that the Harvards would lead in the race, and they did, but some claimed that it was done by the Oxfords on purpose. It is the custom of professional men when racing to get in front of their opponents' boat and "wash" them. I had an interview with Mr. Tinne in regard to this, with a view to its discontinuance. Mr. Tinne admitted that it was an ungentlemanly act, and no definite agreement was made. At one critical point the Harvards had a fine opportunity to resort to this advantage, but they did not avail themselves of it, but afterward the Oxford crew, obtaining a sufficient lead, washed their boat, and then practically the race was decided. Mr. Simmons was also indisposed, suffering from a slight diarrhea, but, possessing a strong heart, attached no importance to the malady. We received the utmost kindness and attention from all classes, particularly from the Oxford crew. I was requested to act as referee, but supported the nomination of Mr. Tom Hughes. No attempt was made to interfere with the crew in any manner or fashion. I have been asked whether they will come here to row. I cannot say anything about it, but I trust they will not long hence come over and row us in our own

long hence come over and row us in our own waters. [Great applause.]

Mr. Blaikie said he fully intended to propose to Mr. Willan to meet our Harvard crew on their own water. He was not called upon and therefore no arrangement was made. The fact that but one member of the Oxford crew was present must not be interpreted to their prejudice, for most of them, without a knowledge of the dinner, had made arrangements to leave the city. Mr. Blaikie then proposed three cheers for the Oxford four of '69, which were given with a will. which were given with a will.

MARINE DISASTER.

Shi pwreck off Cape May-Loss of Life.

At 8 A. M. of the 8th inst., a sudden hurricane sprang up in latitude 38 deg. 50 min., longitude 71.50, about 150 miles to the eastrange the first say, in which the whaling bark Thomas Winslow, of New Bedford, was thrown upon her beam ends, and rapidly filled with water. The shock was so sudden, although not entirely unexpected, most of the larger sails having been double-reefed in expectation of a surall that four of the carry. pectation of a squall, that four of the crew were washed away, the rest barely gaining a place on the mizzen chains. Working for dear life, the sailors at once cut away the weather lanyards, fore, main and mizzen, and the ship partially righted, the sea breaking over her with terrific force. While the wea-ther lanyards were being cut away seven men were washed off from the mizzen chains, of whom only four were saved, the others struggling wildly for a moment, then going down exhausted, and in full sight of their comrades As soon as the vessel righted, Captain Russell, seeing that the only chance for life and home lay in the advent of a vessel, set the survivors of his crew to keep a sharp lookout for a sail. From 8 A. M. until 1 P. M. the wearied sailors clung desperately to the wreck, tired and worn out, and almost de-spairing, but at the latter hour the gale began to abate, and their position became somewhat more endurable. At 3 P. M. a large brig-rigged steamer passed two miles to the leeward, heading west, but no efforts of the shipwrecked mariners could avail any thing in causing their signal of distress to be seen. The vessel steamed on those on board little dreaming of the misery she left in her little dreaming of the misery she left in her wake, and Capt. Russell and his men were again left to their lonely watch. In a short time afterward their signal attracted the attention of Capt. Cowell, of the brig T. H. A. Pitt, who put on a little more sail, passed under the lee of the stranded vessel, and in a few moments sent a boat to the rescue of the shipwrecked. Before dark the officers and crew of the Winslow-15 in all—were safe on board the Pitt, which sailed off on her way to Bermuda. Mr. John Whiting, first officer of the Pitt, is entitled to great credit for his exertions, as he voluntarily took charge of the boat which was sent off in a heavy sea to the rescue of the

sent off in a heavy sea to the rescue of the sailors. On the 10th instant the Pitt fell in sailors. On the 10th instant the Pitt fell in with the Danish brig Jylland, Captain Hoffding, and this officer kindly offered to bring such of the survivers as he could accommodate to this city. The following officers and men availed themselves of his kindness: Capt. Elihu Russell; D. W. Simpson, first mate; Charles F. Childs, second

mate; Charles Rewenter, third mate, and George H. Cleveland, seaman. The names of the seven men who were drowned are: John A: Amos, of Jamaica Plains; Rufus Dexter, of Marion; Henry Wingard, a German; Manuel, a Portuguese, and three French Creoles names unknown.—Tribunc.

CITY BULLETIN.

The National Exhibition of Fruits and The exhibition of the fruits of America, by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and the National Association of Fruit-Growers, at Horticultural Hall, was visited by a large number of persons during yesterday and to-day. In the evening a band stationed in the gallery discourses choice selections of music, and the hall being brillantly lighted, the scene is enchanting. The beautiful decoration of the stage excites the admiration of all visitors. As stated in the BULLETIN of yesterday, the stage represents a tropical scene. Strange, towering plants range up the sides, and meet at the back, and the foreground is filled in and the loards of the stage completely covered with choice shrubs and with laurel and moss. Among other plants and

laurel and moss. Among other plants and trees used in these decorations are palms, bananas, ferns, caladiums, the gum-elastic tree and the acacia. There is also a fine specimen of the Guava tree in full bearing, with the curious Gusva tree in full bearing, with the curious Cissus, a species of Japanese grape. The whole region presents a maze of bewildering, strange and beautiful things, and if the exhibition ended here, it would amply repay a visit. At the extreme back of the stage a sheet of water rugs over rocks and heads of visit. At the extreme back of the stage a sheet of water runs over rocks and banks of moss, the effect multiplied and heightened by mirrors ingeniously placed for the purpose. These decorations were devised by Mr. William Southwood, Another feature which attracted great attention is the magnificent floral design by Graham, which was also mentioned in yesterday's BULLETIN. It is located in the southwest corner of the room and strade is feat west corner of the room, and stands 16 feet from the floor. The base is made of ever-greens, and the remainder of cut flowers. On the top is a representation of a belfry or church-tower, in which haugs an immense bell. The design is similar to those erected by Mr. Graham at the Academy of Music on the occasion of the ball given by the Masonic Knights Templar.

occasion of the ball given by the Masonic Knights Templar.

A general idea of the exhibition was given in the BULLETIN of yesterday, but it is utterly impossible to describe accurately or satisfactorily the beauty of the appearance of the hall, or the articles exhibited. The floral contributions this year are not so large, more attention having been given to fruits and plants, the Pomological Association holding exhibitions but every second year. Among tions but every second year. Among the contributions to this department may be more especially noticed the specimens of the Duchess D'Angouleme pear, from Norfolk, Va., weighing each from 17 to 181 ounces, and the Louis von De Jersey, from the same place 62 varieties of spales If to 18½ ounces, and the Louis von De Jersey, from the same place; 62 varieties of apples and 76 of pears, from Burlington county, Iowa; 350 varieties of pears and apples from Kansas; fine sickel pears from Hestonville, Pa.; grapes, foreign and domestic, and pears from Catawissa, Pa.; pears and peaches, from Chestnut Hill, Pa.; peaches, pears, apples and Italian watermelons from New Jersey; pears and apples from Massachusetts and New York, and grapes from the latter State; peaches, pears and apples from Delaware. A lot of very big and luscious-looking pears from lot of very big and luscious-looking pears from California arrived last night. Upon the table devoted to Kansas there are upward of 150 varieties of apples from a single orchard.

sement there is a very fine display of vegetables.

The exhibition is to continue throughout to-day and evening and to-morrow, closing at 10 o'clock P. M. to-morrow.

THE POMOLOGICAL CONGRESS.

In the foyer of Horticultural Hall, the American Pomological Society assembled this morning, President Marshall P. Wilder in the Chair. The meeting being called to order, the President said: the President said:

"Gentlemen: It affords me the highest satisfaction to meet, on this twelfth anniversary of the American Pomological Society, so many who have come up to coperate in the advancement of the benevolent objects of this Association. From whatever section of our widely ation. From whatever section of our widely extended country you come, whether from the genial, sunny South, the temperate Middle States, the cooler regions of the North, the fertile fields and valleys of the ever-expanding West, and the golden shores of the Pacific, I greet you with a right hearty welcome to the privileges and pleasures of this occasion. But as my official duty requires me to address you more formally, I shall refrain from further remarks at this time, and proceed to the busimarks at this time, and proceed to the busi-

Mr. Wm. L. Schaeffer, President of the Hortcultural Society, was then presented and

"It becomes my pleasant duty to welcome you all to the City of Brotherly Love, and we will do all in our power to make your stay pleasant and agreeable. We are engaged in similar pursuits, you more particulally in pomology and we in horticulture. All our institutions will be open to you most freely, and if there is any special object that you desire to see, we will do all within our power to fulfill your wishes. I now say happy, thrice happy your wishes. I now say happy, thrice happy are we to see you, and I trust that your stay will be pleasant and agreeable."

President Wilder replied as follows:

Mr. President:—In behalf of the American

Pomological Society, I return you our sincere thanks for the kind and cordial welcome you have extended to us, and the ample and elegant accommodations afforded us. Your society was one of the founders of our institution, and I know of no more suitable place for its present meeting than your city. We were, therefore, most happy to accept the invitation of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, and to assemble for the third time under its generous hospitality. Philadelphia is re-nowned as the patron of art, science, patriot-ism and philanthropy—renowned alike as the home of American Agriculture, American

the home of American Agriculture, American Horticulture, and American Independence. Thanking you again, with the hope that the result of this session may prove instructive to ourselves, honorable to your city, and profitable to "our common country."

A Committee on Credentials was then appointed. While they were attending to their duties the following mand gentlemen, were

A Committee on Credentials was then appointed. While they were attending to their duties the following named gentlemen were appointed to report on the business of the Convention. Birdman, of Ga.; Lewis, of Pa.; Warder, of Ohio; Hovey, of Mass.; Davis, of Va.; Milter, of Iowa; Quinn, of N. J.; Weir, of Ill.; Anthony, of Kansas.

During the deliberations the following were appointed. a. Committee on Nomination of Officers: Barry, of New York; Hyde, of Mass.; Moore, of Rhode Island; Trowbridge, of Conn.; Tatnall, of Del.; Miller, of Iowa; Weir, of Ill., Downer, of Ky.; Campbell, of Ohio; Dr. Wylie, of S. C.; Wm. Parry, of N. J., Meehan, of Kansas; Layton, of Va.; Burdman, of Georgia; Frierson, of Tenn.; Saun-

man, of Georgia; Frierson, of Tenn.; Saunders, of D. C.
Mr. L. B. Parsons, of Flushing, L. I., while the Committee were fixing the report, suggested that the object and name of this Society be changed so as to include horticulture. On motion it was referred to the Executive

Mr. Elliott, Secretary of the Convention, read the report of the Committee on Business, fixing the hours of business at 9 A. M. and 3 nxing the hours of dusiness at V.A. M. and J.P. M.; five minutes allowed each speaker; no one to speak twice on the same subject.

Wednesday, J.P. M., address of the President, and afterwards election of officers; reading of Treasurer's Report; discussion as to the next place of meeting, followed by discussion on apples.

Thursday morning—Discussion on apples continued, to be followed by discussion on pears, grapes, peaches, plums, cherries, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, currants, gooseber

ries, &c., &c.
Friday morning—Reports of committees, resolutions and miscellaneous business. All essays to be referred, without reading, to the appropriate committee. Adjourn until three P. M.

POLICE APPOINTMENTS .- The Mayor has added the following policemen to the force:
Fourth District—Thomas Mooney, Patrick Mullen, G. W. Burns.

Fifth District—Charles Martin, Sixth District—Lewis Tredenick, Daniel McIntyre, Seventh District—Henry H. King, Charles

Loring. Eighth District—John J. Foster, John

Kelly.
Tenth District—Samuel Flynn.
Twelfth District—Wm. J. O'Neil.
Seventeenth District—Nicholas Corney, Jas.

Brady. Eighteenth District—Thomas Fay, E. B. Ladiey, Reinhard Frey.

Fire.—Last night, about 12 o'clock, a fire broke out in an old three-story brickstructure, on Garden st, above Willow, in the Thirteenth Ward. The building is owned by Dr. Samuel Freedley, and is occupled by Wm. A. Arnold, manufacturer of marbleized slate mantles. The fire appears to have originated on the first floor, and ran randly up the heistway to the proper and ran rapidly up the hoistway to the upper part. The building was badly wrecked, and the stock, fixtures, &c., of Mr. Arnold were greatly damaged. The stock on hand was a line one, and included a lot of mantles boxed up ready for removal. The stock, &c., is insured for \$5,000 in the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company. This, it is thought, will scarcely cover the loss. The building is damaged to the extent of \$1,000.

CHARGED WITH HIGHWAY ROBBERY .-Matthew Langley was arrested last night, at Twenty-first and Market streets, by Policeman Manghan, on the charge of highway robbey. It seems that Charles Ritter and wife had been to Engel & Wolf's farm on Monday. Rebeen to Engel & Woll's farm on Monday. Returning in the evening, they were passing along Twenty-third street, between Market and Chestnut. Langley stepped up and began to examine a Humboldt badge which Mr. Ritter wore on his coat. While doing so, he suddenly snatched Mr. Ritter's watch, and ran off with it. Langley has been identified by Mr. Ritter as the thief, and will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon. The stolen the Central Station this afternoon. The stolen watch was not recovered.

LARCENY FROM A BREWERY.—Charles Mack, aged twelve years, and George Hartman, aged fifteen years, were arrested yesterday, and taken before Ald. Eggleton, upon the charge of the larceny of brass spigots and copper shovels from one of the beer breweries at Thirty-first and Thompson streets. The articles yere taken to Ecoyth and George streets and were taken to Fourth and George streets and sold. The accused were held in \$500 bail for trial.

THE KILLING OF COLONEL SEIBERT .- The Coroner's inquest in the case of Lieutenant Colonel James J. Seibert, who died from the effects of blows received at Thirteenth and Wood streets on Saturday evening last, was to have been held this morning. A number of witnesses were present, but, owing to circumstances not stated, the investigation was postponed until Saturday next.

SURRENDERED HIMSELF .- Newberg Gill, the youth who is charged with having shot Andrew Kelley, at the Deering farm, yesterday afternoon, surrendered himself into the custody of Mayor Fox this morning. He esuit of the i ley, who is at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

STOLE A WATCH.—William Grevel has been committed for a further hearing by Ald. Hood on the charge of the larceny of a watch from an employe of the German Hospital.

LARGE SALE OF FURNITURE.—The special attention of our readers is called to the large sale of new and superior furniture, carpets, mirrors, on to-morrow (Thursday) morning, at ten-o'clock, at-1219 Chestnut street—Concert Hall salesrooms. T. A. McClelland, Auctioneer.

AMUSEMENTS.

Among the earliest contributors to the Avondale Relief Fund were the following persons: Mrs. Caroline Richings Bernard and company, \$779 15; Mrs. John Drew \$200, Miss Lydia Thompson, \$100; Mr. Jos. D. Murphy, manager of the Arch Street Theatre, \$25. —The Richings English Opera Company will appear at the Academy of Music, this evening in Wallace's charming opera of Mariana. On Friday night Mrs. Bernard will have a benefit, in Traviata. We hope the house will be crowded.

-At the Walnut, to-night, Mrs. D. P. Bowers will appear in Falconer's sensational play, Snare; or What Can't Money Do? On Monday, Mr. Edwin Booth in Hamlet.

-Lydia Thompson and her company will appear at the Arch Street Theatre this even-ing in the burlesque The Forty Thieves. At the American, this evening, the wonderful Kiralfy troupe will appear in two ballets, and there will be performances by the minstrels and the regular ballet troupe.

-Carneross & Dixey's minstrels, at the Eleventh Street Opera House, are drawing crowded houses nightly. Screaming burlesques, laughable interludes, and negro comicalities generally constitute the programme

for to-night.

—At Assembly Buildings, this evening, Rubini, the famous magican and conjurer, will give an exhibition. This performer is one of the most accomplished in the world. He has nany new and startling tricks.

The coal mine calamity in Pennsylvania is fully described in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper for this week. All the scenes of that terrible catastrophe are pictured with great lidelity, the sketches having been taken by an artist and photographer specially deby an artist and photographer specially de-tailed for that purpose. An eight-page Sup-plement has been added, in order to give the plement has been added, in order to give the details in the fullest possible manner. The centre of the paper will be a double-page illustration giving a general view of Avondale, Pa., and the entrance to the mine. Other illustrations—nearly twenty in all—give a better and more graphic idea of the horrible ter and more graphic idea of the horrible scene than any mere writing can convey. In addition to these illustrations, the effects of the late terrible gale along the coast of New England are pictured. The last expiring act of the Boston Colseum is placed before us. The building constructed for the greatest musical assembly ever known in America has gone out, not exactly in a blaze of glory, but in a whirlwind of which Boston can well be proud.

-A weekly journal to be called Nature is soon to be published in London. -The Madrid correspondent of the Independance Belge, writing on the 2th of August, says that a new journal has appeared in the Spanish capital entitled the Guillotina. The conductors recommend the permanent estab-lishment of the scaffold upon the public places of the principal towns in Spain and the execution of many of the inhabitants.

—It is customary on certain occasions to strew flowers in the path of individuals whom it is designed to honor. In a tour through the Neapolitan provinces, the wife of the Grown Prince of Italy had in one place her way strewn with small canaries, on which she was expected to set their daily feet. Her horor expected to set her dainty feet. Her horror was about equal in magnitude to the astonishment of the loval natives who designed to honor her in this unique tashion. F. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

TACTS AND FANCIES.

Gustave Doré's father was a blacksmith. Tennyson's new poem is out in London: -Longfellow is more popular than Tennyson in Germany.

-Capoul, the tenor, is tempted by a satisfy of 180,000 francs, which Strakosch offers him. Why is horse-racing a necessity? Because, it is a matter of course.

-The so-called drama is said to be an inportation from Pad-ua... -At Lord Farnham's library sale, in Ire-land, Halliwell's Shakespeare brought \$335.

-R. M. T. Hunter declares that he has forever retired from public life. Prince Napoleon is going through the Suez Canal in his yacht, on his way to India.

—San Franciscans call Lotta's performances "audacious gymnastics." —A Chicago horse-car passenger wants \$10,--Whenever teetotalers talk about drunk-

enness, they invariably indulge in bitter rail. -There are ten thousand Jews employed ab diamond-cutting in Amsterdam. —A burglar alarm was so nicely set in a store in Jersey City that it shot a clerk of the establishment.

-The Rheims Chamber of Commerce puts the champagne trade this year at 22,000,000

bottles. —John Brougham has engagements out West, and all the way down the Mississippi to New Orleans.

Henry Dudley Bates Jessop, Vicar of Toronto, lately preached on the prodigal son, and then appeared drunk in the streets. Generous papers credit Carlotta Patti with ix million francs as the proceeds of her con-

tinental concerts. -Rev. G. H. Doane, of Newark, has collected \$168,000 for the American R. C. College in Rome.

-Michigan has the latest idea in the way of a mineral spring. Its water is "heavily charged with electricity," and gives a deposit of gold.

—"Impending Crisis" Helper tried to lecture in New Haven a few evenings since, and met with no encouragement, and next to no -Oh, horrors! One of the London papers.

accuses Prince Alfred, when he was a middy, with hawking photographs of his royal mother among his fellow-midshipmen. -Episcopal Bishop Tuttle, of Montana, will reside at Salt Lake City, and will observe the apostolical injunction concerning the hus-

banding of one wife. —Tom Taylor's new comedy for the opening season at the London Haymarket is New Men and Old Acres. What with gout, rheumatism, corns, and what not, the old men have new achers at almost any season.

—William Crafts, colored, who kicked up such an excitement as a fugitive slave in Boston some years ago, after a long residence in London has returned to this country to run for Congress for Congress.

-The Dutch colonists of Batavia are said to be disaffected and ready to be annexed either to England or to the United States. What a pity Mr. Seward has left the State Depart ment!

—The Territorial poetess of Utah is Miss Eliza Snow, who is kept in board and clothes by Brigham, as a reward for her literary out-pourings. She has written a book of Mormon;

nuski, Upqueakussennum, Yawataw, and Quanophhownattuttinusk were the original and aboriginal selectmen who transferred by deed the site of Salem, Massachusetts, to the W uttanuat white settlers.

—A party in Tonanoxie, Kan., thus encourages the editor in his favorite journal: "Continue to pour red-hot thunderbotts right into the teeth of the leeches and sharks that into the teeth of the leeches and sharks, that are sucking the life blood from the people."

Filling a blood-sucker's tooth with a red-hot thunderbolt must be a neat job in dentistry. —Miss Braddon, says the Revue Bibliogra-phique, has taken the plot of most of her novels from French romances of an inferior

character. In this point she is an almost slavish copyist. She retains even the most awkward feature of the plot, such as it was conceived by the French author." The Bishop of Exeter is said to be responsible for the following: A young lady was visiting Bishopstowe, and made the remark that Torquay was very like Switzerland. "Very," replied his lordship, "except that there is no sea in Switzerland, and no mountains in Torquay."

The authorities of the Swiss canton of Uri deny indignantly that any editors have recently been whipped in that part of Switzerland for having written articles offensive to them. They say that the last time an editor in Uri received twenty-five lashes on the have had for such a received twenty-five lashes. the bare back for such a reason was eight

There are Irish judges in France as well as in England. A man was charged before one of the tribunals with drunkenness and assaulting the police. The judge: "Are you married, prisoner?" "No, mon President." "Then so much the better for your wife and family. I shall give you three days' imprisonment.'

—A Danbury farmer, whose stock of hay was "growing smaller by degrees and beautifully less," posted himself one night to find out the cause, and soon had the satisfaction of ont the cause, and soon had the satisfaction of seeing a fellow approaching with a fork. The farmer waited until the thief had got his fork full and was walking off with it, when he came up behind him, and set fire to the hay, which soon blazed up terribly. The fellow was effectually cured of stealing hay from that locality.

-A banner-fish was caught at Norwich, Ct., A few days ago, and sent to Professor Agassiz. It is diamond-shaped and three inches square. From two sides of the diamond floated glutinous streamers of a delicate celer, at least thous streamers of a delicate color, at least two feet long. Between these were smaller, streamers gridironed by strips of red, white-and blue. When swimming in the river the fish resembled a crystalized American flag, its sides resplendent with all the colors of the-rainbow. The old sailors gazed on it with admiration, and said they had never seen the

—Apropos of the rumor that the Emperor's confidence in M. Nelaton is beginning to diminish, the Figure tells how the great surgeon first won his reputation at Court. When the minish, the Figuro tells how the great surgeon direct won his reputation at Court. When she Prince Imperial was so seriously ill, semethree or four years ago, a consultation of surgeons was held to diagnose a certain inflammation of the articulations of the thigh. Nelation said there was an abscess, but he was alone in his opinion. This difference was of the highest moment. If there was an abscess, the knife alone could preserve the patient's life; if there was not, an operation might prove fatal. Nelaton was allowed to have his way. The patient was put under chloroform, and the surgeon took out his bistoury. The Emperor, who was standing near the table, walked to the window; clasped his hands, and began a nervous tattooing on near the table, walked to the window, clasped his hands, and began a nervous tattooing on his knuckles. The knife had reached the neighborhood of the articulation with no result, and the surgeons opposed in opinion to Nélaton began to remind him of what they had said. The Emperor walked up to him, and seized his hand. "Pardon, Sire," said Nélaton, removing the hand; "thero' is an abscess;" and with one resolute push he buried the knife deeper. A discharge took place, and the child was sayed.

the child was saved.