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MARRIED. TUBNER-SOULABD.-On the 22d instant, at St. onls, Missouri, by Rev. J. P. Ryan, Gen. J. W. Turner, S. A., to Miss Blanche, daughter of Benj. A. Soulard, sq., of St. Louis.

DIED.

BALL.-Dicd. on the 25th inst., Mr. Israel E. Ball, in the 76th year of his age. The relatives and tripuls of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 308 Federal street, or Tuesday afternoon, the 28th Instant, at three o'clock. Te proceed to Union Ceme-

SHOEMAKER .- Died, 5th month, 24th day, 1869, Allen SHOEMAKER.-Died, 5th mouth, 24th day, 1859, Anen Shoemaker, aged 54 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funderal. from the residence of his son. Comby Shoemaker, No. 314 North Eighth street, on Third-day afternoon, the 28th instant. at two

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WATER PROOFS FOR SUITS. BLACK AND WHITE REPELLANTS. GOLD AND BLACK REPELLANTS. BROWN AND WHITE REPELLANTS. EYRE & LANDFLL, Fourth and Arch.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

See Sixth pass for additional Notices.

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THURSDAY

OF

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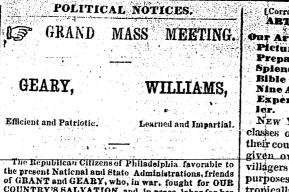
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GRAND MASS MEETING.

On Monday Evening, Sept. 27th,

At 71/2 O'clock.

At Broad and Chestnut Streets.

To take measures to promote the

Success of the Whole Republican Ticket

in the present political campaign, by proclaiming the PRINCIPLES OF THE PARTY, and laboring to secure A FAIR AND FREE ELECTION. The candidates are unexceptionable, and the unbiased CHOICE OF HONEST CONVENTIONS elected by the people. Let the people show by A GRAND BALLY that they will the people show by A GBAND BALLY that they will support their own nominees. Let all come that value A FREEMAN'S FRANCHISES, all, who will support them, all who would REBUKE THE DESPERATE FRAUDS which, last year, assailed them. Friends of PUBLIC ECONOMY, FRIENDS OF PUBLIC PUBITY, come together and STRENGTHEN ONE ANOTHER. Let all rally for the PROTECTION OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY, for the INVIOLABILITY OF THE PUBLIC VAITH (for the herest PAVWENT AMERICAN INFOSTAL, for the honest PAYMENT OF THE PUBLIC DEBT, for the encouragement of EVERT PEOPLE STRUGGLING FOR FREEDOM, the DOWNFALL OF TYBANTS of every nation and of every race.

Let our wealthy and enlightened MERCHANTS, our nonest and sturing and entering a static HANTS, our bonest and sturing the Bonestells, our skilled and worthy MECHANICS, our busy and enterprising MANUFAC-TUBERS, our learned and distinguished PROFES-SIONAL MEN-ite all our citizens, NATIVE AND ADOPTED, whatever their circumstances or their occu-sations, in the thir circumstances or their occupations, join in this grand demonstration FOB THE BENEFIT OF ALL, FOR THE FBEEDOM, FOR THE HAPPINESS, AND FOB THE WELFABE OF

While Freemen Watch, Freedom Thrives I

WT The Republican Invincibles and other Campaign Clubs are cordially invited to attend.

The following distinguished speakers will address the meeting; TETHNE Hon. Henry Wilson, United States Senator from Massachusette. Gen. Jno. M. Thayer. United States Senator from Nebrask: Hon. William Williams. Member of Congress from Indiana. Hon. Washington Townsend, M. C. Hon. O. J. Dickey, M. C. Hon. Jno. W. Forney. Hon. Jas. H. Campbell. Hon. Jno. Covode. Wayne McVeigh, Esq. Hon. Glenni W. Schoffeld. AND OTHERS. By order of the Union Bepublican City Executive Committee. JOHN L. HILL, President. JOHN MCCULLOUGH. Secretaries se25-21rp HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES. FIFTH AND LIBRARY STREETS, September 25, 1869. OBDER NO. 4. Members will assemble at Headquarters on TUESDAY EVENING, Sept. 28, 1969, at 7 o'clock sharp, for Parade, and to attend the Mass Meeting at BROAD street and GIRARD avenue By order of GEORGE TRUMAN, JR.,

[Corrospondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] ART LETTER FROM NEW YORK. Our ArtiReviewer on a Furlough-The Picture Trade in Gotham-A State of Preparation for the Winter Season----Splendid, Private Collection---Dore's Bible and Dante Paintings---Faguani's Nine American Muses-Galleries of the Experts Beaumont, Avery and Knoed-

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-The picture-buying classes of this community are still way at their country-seats, and the city is pretty much given over to brisk traveling clerks, and to villagers like myself, for whose intents and purposes it may be considered, marry how tropically. a "watering place." The fat con-noisseurs who have taste and leisure for sitting for hours before a Meissonier, studying the finger nails and counting the eyelashes of one of his mousquetaires, are abroad; and the picture-experts will not begin, for more than a month, to "just receive from Europe" the paintings now stored in their back closets. My notes of art-matters in Gotham will therefore partake largely of the desultory and unprepared condition of the season.

I made the acquaintance of the fine picture gallery of MR. JOHN TAYLOR JOHNSON

by way of the kitchen stairs, the custode being glossy black cook. Creeping up some crooked steps, I soon found myself in a strong Rembrandt effect conferred by the light precipitated through the ceiling of the pictureroom. It is a square apartment, not too big to be homelike, and the following pictures are arranged as centres : Gérôme's " Death of Cæsar;" Müller's "Last Roll-call of Conciergerie Prisoners," the study for his great work in the Luxembourg Gallery, and familiarized to Philadelphia at the Sanitary Fair; it is a grand theatrical tableau, arranged and lighted up with vast science, but leaving the spectator critical and cold; Church's "Niagara,' the first great one; and Bouguereau's "Going to the Bath," a girl carrying a naked baby. Beside these capital works, there are a number beside, of the first class too. The best Blaize Desgoffe I have ever seen represents an alabaster statuette of the Autinous, in front of which is an agate vase, with a camellia

flower, draperies, ac.; the realism is of Desgotte's very best, with an unusual felicity of grouping, and an approach to feeling in the way the statuette is turned and treated; it quite beats out of the field a little Prever, (fruit, painted with similar minuteness) which hangs opposite, and which betrays Preyer's unfortunate addiction to terra-cotta color in the worst light by the contrast. One of Isabey's splashes of rainbow tints represents a group of Court beauties, time Louis XIV., all in their best dresses, and being demoralized savagely by the elements on a windy ocean pier; at which they are preparing to embark. A specimen of Frere's best years, '50 or '57, hangs near by, representing a peasant-boy getting cravatted for church, and looking perfectly rigid and brittle in his starched blouse. A grave and

suddenly solidified and set upon its pins. Two + fears to fall.-Lobrichon, some children with of Dore's drawings are framed and hung, of great interest to the artist, as "showing the method of one of the ablest workmen alive; the first is a dashing, sweepy crayon, on brown paper, representing Jonah at Nineveh; the other, the Malebolge Circle, explained the draughtsman's famous invention, of working with white and gray distemper on a black ground. Among the Doré photographs for sale in the room, one represents the immense "Baden-Baden," which the artist lately cut up into shreds after receiving a large American bid for it; it is said to contain numerous port traits; in execution it is entirely panoramic, and not so very much better than any of the figuregroups you will find here and there in Mr. Waugh's "Italia." A large photograph of the "Rossini" is exposed; it seems to be less pretentious'and melodramatic than I feared it was. There is no elevation, but simply a pretty careful realization of a corpse in a huge shirt-collar, the shrinking and dryness of dead flesh well perceived and indicated, a orucifix and laurel on the breast. The room in which these matters are exposed is the best-lighted picture-gallery in America.

"THE MUSES." Just below are Fagnani's "Nine Muses," which are having a vogue of snobbery and back-stairs curiosity. Fagnani, an Italian painter residing here, has fabricated nine half-length life-size portraits of nine American girls, dressed with Grecian levity and armed with the attributes of the daughters of Mnemosyne. The New York and Boston paners, with calculating indiscretion, have told everybody who the nine young ladies are. Fagnani says he prepared the pictures to explode the fallacy that beauty of the classic type does not exist in America-an ethnologic mare's nest. The pictures, of course, are successful because they show recognizable girls of the period en chencise. The costume of "Melpomene" is modest, and represents that of Ristori in Phaedra ; she "loaned" it; says the pamphlet, to her countryman for his purpose.

THE EXPERTS. The season for art traffic being still incipient, the galleries of the experis are all in deshabille. Mr. Beaumont, who keeps his pictures at his own residence, is awaiting the heavy importations conducted by his son, now just coming over from Europe. The abode in question, the model of a London house of comfortable estate, is hung with valuable pictures, partially out of date, of the English school. Among these are dotted here and there fine old landscapes by Cole, Church (his early style), and Beaumont himself. A cat and kitten, by Henriette, Ronner, and a tiny female toilet, by Meyer, of Bremen, are presents from the artists respectively, in their happiest vein. Mr. Beaumont possesses a chair once. owned by Rubens. It is of square form, of the seventeenth century, the leather back stamped with an inscription containing the name of Johannes Rubens, a nephew, I believe, of the noble subject by Brion shows the outside painter; it is quite narrow, and the slimmest woman ever painted by the great Flemish materialist would overflow it completely. Mr. Beaumont, although satisfied with the result of his great picture-sale in Philadelphia last season, disclaims the intention of repeating the experiment during the coming winter. MR. S. P. AVERY. likewise, exposes his pictures at his residence. in the decoration of which he realizes the antiquarian dream one dreams in the Musée Cluny at Paris. It is, indeed, the house of vertu. In that little garden-fronted box on the Fifth avenue your antiquarian taste quite crisps up and aches with the delicacy of the treat. Rare Japanese enamels-their imitations by Barbedienne-chairs the mere brocades on which would stand alone-bronzes and jars-imported gas-furniture-solid blocks of ivory of exceptional size carved by French tools into exquisite busts-repousse imitations from the Kensington Museum; rooms crowded to repletion with all that sort of thing just leave space for the sparse pictures, all small, which 'occupy the walls. Among these I noticed William T. Richards's Nuremburg Tower, retouched and much improved; a fine example of Boughton, the Albany painter, now in London, representing a woman, in drapery colored like an autumn oak-leaf, musing "in the happy autumn fields" -a picture full of reverie, but objectionable in not establishing a balance between the proportions of figure and background, so that it is neither a genre nor landscape subject; and the water-color sketch of a lovely Baugniet just secured by Mr. Avery, representing the departure of a bride from her old

a picture-book .- Rosa Bonheur, three sheep, dated 1857, inferior to those lately sold by Mr. Haseltine.-Fromentine, Arab Sheikh on horseback receiving homage from a poor tribe, whose abject physiognomies are of the study.-Shreyer, a well among Urien-tal tombs, with horses and dismounted travelers reposing .-- Boutibonne, and picture of costumes, two ladies wreathed in silken splendors, waiting on a stair for the eavalier, and just exclaiming "C'est lui !"-Of two delicate paintings by Comte-Calix, one, "The Oracle of the Fields," was picked up during my visit by my companion, awakening feelings of envy in this bosom for, the happy fortune which can afford to gratify an off-hand whim to the tune of seven or eight hundred. dollars. The picture selected is a girl pulling. off flower-petals, and reading them, as Nilsson does so gracefully in Marguerite.-Mr. Kneedler possesses, as a contrast to the frivolous prettinesses and fashions of modern French art, a real Delaroche, a small sketch representing a blacksmith sitting out of work among his useless tools, and surrounded by his starving little sons, like a village Prisoner of Chillon.

CITY BULLETIN.

OBITUARY.—The announcement of the de-cease of John Dorrance, which occurred at Bristol yesterdry afternoon, will be received by a large number of our community, with expressions of deep regret. He was long closely and intimately connected with many of the railroad lines leading from this city, and his mercantile relations were of the most extensive charater. Mr. Dorrance was born of humble parents,

in the village of Sterling, about fifteen miles from Providence, R. I., in the year 1802. He from Providence, II. L, in the year 1802. He enjoyed the advantages of a sound education, according to the good old style of New Eng-land. At the early age of 19 he was sent adrift to struggle with fortune's freaks and frowns, or bask in the sunshine of her smiles, as the trase might be. Circumstances of a fortuitous character alone attracted him to Bristol, in, our State, and results have proved it was most satisfactory. With only a few dollars in his pocket, and a remarkably scanty ward-robe he commenced his mcreantile career. With extremely small means' he opened a robe he commenced his mercantile career. With extremely small means he opened a grooery store at that place, gradually extend-ing his ventures as his prospects seemed to warrant. In this humble way he plodded on for a number of years, by thrift and prudence laying the solid foundation of future stability and wealth, at the same time winning for him-self, by his strict integrity and upright deal-ings, the respect of all with whom he came in contact.

In 1838 he felt justified in enlarging his In 1838 he felt justified in enlarging ins views. For this purpose he emburked in the milling business, by which, in connection with his well-stocked store, he accumulated wealth quite rapidly. The old adage that "money makes money" was well verified in his case. Remarkable prudence was one of Lohn Dorrative's known points of character. his case. Remarkable prudence was one of John Dorratice's strong points of character, and it came to his aid at the time 'when it could be of unsual service to him.' At this period of his life he invested all his surplus capital in the stock of the Philadelphia and Trenton Raihoad, and Canden and Ani-boy Railroad. As the business of these great lines gradually developed, his stock increased in the same ratio, and he continued to add to his investments as his growing wealth enabled him, until he became, in a few years, one of the largest stockholders, besides being deeply interested in the Union Passenger Rail-road and many other successful enterprises. He THE BOARD OF TRUSTS.—A meeting of the Board of City Trusts was held this morning in the Supreme Court room, William Welsh, Esq., President, in the chair. Henry M. Phillips, Esq., acted as Secretary. Hon. Edward King presented the following report:

Hon. Edward King presented the tonowing report: To the Board of Directors of City Trusts: The Commit-tee appointed to make the necessary arrangements for corrying into execution the duties prescribed by law to the Board of City Trusts respectfully report. That upon organizing and preparing to enter into the performance of the duties imposed on them by the Board, they found that on the 8th of July last the Solect: and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia had passed a resolution. entitled "of instructions to cortain city; officials."

Communication on the other of shift has the Select and communication of the other of Philadelphia has that passed of resolution entitled "of instructions to cortain city is "By this resolution it is declared "that all parties having under their control or supervision any, property left, to they try of Philadelphia for charitable purposes be and it is a their control or supervision any, property left, to they try of Philadelphia for charitable purposes be and duly authorized by these Councils to eximine any of the decids, books, records or severities unler, thair control or under their care; and they are further in-structed, not to surrender such. decids, books, records or securities, nor to grant possession of any real estate, except upon similar authority gives. And they are further instructed to notify all parties to continue the payment of rents, interest or dividends; is heretofore, to the officers and agents acting under the authority of these Gouncils." On the same day the for councils adopted a resolution declaring that the Commit-tee on Girard Estates be and is hereby instructed to sur-ploy connucl to contest the validity of an act of Assembry entitled "A further supplement to an act entitled an act to incorporate the city of Philadelphia, approved the fund the city of Philadelphia in the possession, custodr and courted of all property bequentied or act the them under the will of Stephen Girard, decased. "Bead of City Trusts' was duly organized, and ready and desirous of entering into the performance of the the validity of the law was disputched or survey and the City Controller. "Adomised by the above resolutions of Councils that the validity of the law was disputch and ready and the City Controller. "Anonised by the above resolutions of Councils that the validity of the law was disputch and ready and the City Controller. "Atomised by the above resolutions of Councils that the validity of the law was disputch ander which the found it mecessary to take measures to submit this vital of the Supercent o

of the law win, at an early tay, we are needed by the set preme Court. Until this question is so settled the Board cannot enter into the general and active execution of its daties. Cases, however, may arise pending the controversy be-tween the Gity and the Trust in which other the settler with the city may require the assent of this Board te property embraced by this Trust. If such contracts are given.

Your Committee, therefore, ask that they may be per-mitted to give such assent on behalf of the Board. Pro-related that it shall only be given under the advice and with the appropriation of the Counsel of the Trust. EDW ARD KING.

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WM WELSH JAMES I. CLAGHORN, JOHN H. MICHENER After the reading of the report there was a general discussion as to what powers should be conferred upon the Committee, pending the hearing of the case in the Supreme Court. Two propositions—one delegating very full power to the Committee and the other limit-ing the power to certain matters were arb ing the power to certain matters-were sub-mitted, but after some debate were withdrawn. Mr. George H. Stuart then offered the fol-

Mr. George 11. Security of the security of the security of the security of the Board, the require the assent for the Board, the Board be assembled upon the call of the Committee to take astion thereon.

Adjourned until October 18th

OHITUARY RESOLUTIONS.—At a meeting of the Commercial Exchange this morning, Mr. J. A. Blake, Vice President, announced the death of John Dorrance, member of the As-sociation. Mr. S. E. Malone offered the fol- Jointarioli, Jul. S. J. Millone offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, The rulings of an inscritable Providence have removed, itom our midst John Dorrance, late a member of this organization; therefore, beit *Resolved*, That the members of this organization have removed, it has no start of the decoase of Mr. Dorrance, and a constrained of the loss of one will whom they have been so long associated.
Resolved. That mindful of the fact that in his domestic circle he will be more deeply missed than horan be in the recurs of this organization, we feel a deep-seated commisseration for his in this, the time of the distress and fly our sympathies, in this, the time of the distress and attendance at his funceal.
The resident appointed the following committee: S. E. Malone, S. J. Christion, Jas. Steel, Frances 6.
FIRE.—This morning, about, half-past three. lowing resolutions, which were un FIRE .- This morning, about half-past three FIRE.—This morning, about half-past three o'clock, a fire was discovered in a two-storied brick stable, on Kater street, below Nine-teenth, Twenty-sixth Ward. The flames ori-ginated in the loft, and burned the roof off of the structure. The stable is owned by An-drew Gayley, and is occupied by him and others. One horse, belonging to Mr. Gayley, five mules and one horse belonging to George Boyd & Co., and two horses belonging to John McCool, were in the building at the time, but all were rescned in safety. The building is insured for \$300 in the Franklin. This will be sufficient to repair the damage. The loss on personal property is \$50. The loss on personal property is \$50. GAS EXPLOSION AT FRANKFORD.—This morning, about 7 o'clock, an explosion of gas occurred in the tin and candy store of Mr. Barnes, at Main and Orthodox streets, Frank-ford. The barnes of the store of the store of the store barnes. ford. Two bulk windows and a door were forced out, and a considerable portion of the stock was blown into the street. Mr. Thomas T. Holme, who was passing at the time, was struck in the back by a large tin pan and was severely bruised. The explosion made a loud report, and caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood. 1 HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Two colored men HIGHWAY HORDERY.-Two colored men named Charles Green and Henry Blue were before Alderman Kerr this morning upon the charge of highway robbery. Samuel Stroup, Jr., residing at No.908 Solider street, was passing, along Lombard street, between Seventh and Eightl, yesterlay afternoon, at 5 o'clock, and alleges that defendants attempted to snatch his watch from his pocket. They succeed d in getting away with the above succeeded in getting away with the chain, however. The accused were committed for trial. GONE ON A VISIT.—The Assistance Steam Fire Engine Company left the city this morn-ing on a vist to Paterson, N. J.; New York, Boston, Gloucester and Salem, Mass. The-visitors are accompanied by Beck's Band, and take with them a new hose carriage. Pre-vious to their departure they made a parade over a designated route. VESSIL ROBBED.-The schooner Cathavine and John lying at the Richmond coal wharves. was entered and robbed on Friday night last. The thieves carried off a barrel of molasses, a barrel of sugar, a lot of small stores, clothing; compasses, &c. The small boat belonging to the schooner was used for the purpose of car-rying of the plunder, and was subsequently found at Kaighn's Point.

Valours, Chinchillas. Imperial Czarines, Castor Cloths, Schoeller's Kinterings, Genuine Whitneys, Elbeoufs. West-of-England Cloths, F and H's---all colors (22), English Plaids—Warranted Soap Shrunk, Edredons. Oxford Doeskins, English Doubles, Edredons, Trecot Lawns. And a hundred (100) other materials—some of them

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JOHN WANAMAKER.

POLITICAL NOTICES.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETINGS

WILL BE ADDRESSED BY JAMES M. SCOVEL AND

CHARLES J. HOLLIS At the following places :

AT CAMDEN COUNTY COURT HOUSE, TUESDAY, September 28, 714 P. M. ' The Ladies are invited to attend."

FRIDAY, October 1.

WATERFORD. SATURDAY, October 2, 2 P. M.,

At People's Mass Convention, Chew Landing, N. J. se23 toc3§

13 Hdqrs. Republican Invincibles,

FIFTH AND LIBRARY STREETS, September 25, 1869,

ORDER NO. 3.

Mombers will assemble at Headquarters, MONDAY Suptember 27th, 1869, at 7 o'clock P. M., for Parade, and to attend the grand Republican Rally at BROAD and CHESTNUT Streets.

II. Equipments can be had at the Hall day and III. Members are urged to return all torches belong

ing to the Olub. By order of

GEORGE TRUMAN, JR., Chief Marshal

JOS. K. MCCAMMON, Ass't. Marshals. Its

TANNERS, ATTENTION! The Tanners will attend, sharp, at 7 o'clock, P. ... TUESDAY, the 28th instant, at Stephen Parsons' Stel, Camden, to equip for Republican Meeting at Court By order of the Committee. J. F. STANGERS, Chief Marshal. CALVIN LYNCH. MILTON COWPERTHWAIT, 6027-21§

Chief Marshal JOSEPH K. MCCAMMON, Assistant Marshals. se27-2t5

To the Citizens of the 15th Ward.

Some FOOL or KNAVE has posted my name as a candidate for Select Council. For more than forty years I have resided in this city, but have never been a candidate for office. W. W. BURNELL, the Gas-Copperhead candidate, has, in less than half that time, been FORTY TIMES a candidate. THOMAS W. PRICE.

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Day & Martin's blacking factory has been burned down.

-The negro organ of California opposes Chinese emigration South. -Dr. Mary Walker has been addressing the school children in Cincinnati.

-John G. Saxe is on his way to California, to lecture for the San Francisco Mercantile Library Association.

-Louisville has no public library, and is up-braided by the papers of the city for not being ashamed of the lack.

Senorita Cortes, a Spanish mezzo-somrang-

and pupil of Rossini, is coming to sing-in-America

-To cure corns: Hold your feet near the fire until the corns pop. This is said to be a sure cure.

-The big Kentucky snake has been made the subject of an affidavit, in which one Simp-son swears the serpent is 30 feet long and 4 feet thick.

-It is maintained that the most inspiring natural sight which a glazier can contemplate is the gleam of early day breaking through the

-The Florida Indians, comprising remnants of the Seminoles, Tallahassees and Miccosu-kies, lately met in council to select a delegate to represent them in the State Legislature. -Mr. Joseph Rizzo, the well-known teacher of singing, writes from Naples that he will return to Philadelphia early in October, to re-

sume his lessons. -A horse recently drew one wheel of a not

very heavy wagon over a boy, crowding him pretty well into the mud. "Your're in pretty business." remarked a bystander. "Yes," rebusiness," remarked a bystander. plied the boy, "overrun with it."

of a Breton church, with its "Calvary" near by, and a group of worshippers who are crowded out continuing their devotions around the door-the happy condition of churches in Brittany being that not half who wish to attend them can sometimes get in. Under this, a figure by Jules Breton shows his unique power of bringing up those furtive, gold-like particles of sunshine that seem to float through the dusk at twilight; this woman-a shepherdess, not the old ribboned French shepherdess. but a solemn, silent girl, with large eyes far apart like those of her sheep-is bathed in them. Among all these pictures, creamed off from the best French art, there are three American works which hold their own exceedingly well-the Church, and then Winslow Homer's "Confederate Prisoners to the Front," the only American genre piece which attracted any attention at the Paris Exposition, and a fine specimen of Washington Allston-Spalatro's Vision, a composition in which Allston's stately Spanish color is combined with a narrative power that seldom enters into a Spanish picture. Passing out of the gallery into a saloon Louis

Seize, panelled in white and gold, and adapted to wax-candle effects, I emerged from that into a front parlor, lighted from the street, and decorated with a medley of pictures, the most valuable being a landscape by the late D. C. Koekkoek, the best example in America; beside it one of John Gilbert's aquarelles smeared over with body-color, but stylish and sucant : opposite, a more legitimate watercolor, Mrs. Eliza Murray's masterpiece, the "Prisoner and his Wife."-Mr. John Taylor Johnson's collection, though not exceedingly large, contains no bad pictures, and is more like the harvest of a knowing European connoisseur and habitue of the Hotel Drouot than we perhaps have in the country. I must not forget to give this collection credit for a remarkable statuette in solid ivory, a nymph, whose soft flesh seems to yield and blush before the eye, while the exquisite trifle is decorated with real jewelry. At the Somerville Gallery, Fifth avenue and Fourteenth

street, two pay-exhibitions are going on simultaneously, and remaneratively are so-so. We shall get them both in turn in Philadelphia. DORE'S PAINTINGS

are only two in number, but if measured by the acre, would represent a great quantity. Dore, of course, is always interesting, even in prodigious failures like these. They are both, so to speak, religious. One represents Jephthah's Daughter and her companions among the mountains, bewailing a maidenhood which is explicable when you look at their faces They are dark forms, life-size, relieved against a raw orange sky, apparently laid on by a house-painter. The other is still more colossal, and represents Ugolino gnawing away at Ruggieri's skull in the foreground, and Dante and Virgil standing on the ice to look on. The latter, from the countenance, must be own brother-or at least, to speak with a nicety that would gratify Mrs. Stowe, halfbrother,-to the Jephthah's Daughter pattern of virginity. It is troublesome to be brought before these huge canvases, no more suitable for near inspection than stage scenery, and be asked by enthusiastic people what you, think of them. They seem got up on purpose to display and boast of the trickery and mechanism which you notice less in the small published designs of corresponding subjects. There is not' a glimpse of real anatomy, not a single figure that could live and move if

home, in a composition of six figures. KNEDLER.

at the handsome new gallery on Fifth avenue, has a number of interesting paintings, of which Church's vertical sheet of water called "Niagara" is the most surprising. The great Brion of the Salon of 1868, "Escape from the Burning Village," is a rugged tragedy of Alsacian life, unpleasantly sombre, and besides hung away uy out of sight. Bridgman has a fine group of three Breton children playing horse-the budding sense of gallantry. in the boy who helps the little girl finely rendered. Henry Bacon, of Boston, has another childish subject, on a minute scale, which shows he is leaving the Ecouen style for something more like Plassan. W. T. Richards has one largish landscape, singularly wanting in distinction, representing Placid Lake-probably the subject, t is sea son when the indirondack region is an American Mecca, has sold it before now. M. Kno iler's most sensational picture for the moment is the "Spanish Mail Station," by Vibert. It is full of character, representing,a young Spanish lady, in white laces, flirting with gallant travelers, one of whom is a bronze Apollo, and the other a gesticulating Figaro. The scene is in the waiting-court of a mail-coach depot, and among the passengers is one of those eternal abbes of Catholic countries, breviary in hand, using his faculty of reading as Talleyrand employed his of language, to conceal his thoughts. He is in the foreground, and his expression, made up of sourness, envy and affected reproof, as he eyes the soft folly over the leaves, is a triumph of Hogarthian character. Bryn, pupil of Cabanel, whose "Girland Marmot" was much liked in Philadelphia, has a flower-girl, in rags, dejectedly turning away from a still more hanless sister in hol de Ponéra costume, into whose bedizened misery she

deeply interested in the Union Passenger Raif-road and many other successful enterprises. He also owned a large interest in steambout proper-ty, and was part proprietor of the steamers Twi-light and John A. Warner, running to points north of this city. He was also a Director for many railroad companies, and was also an active director of the Bucks County Bank at Bristol. Beside this he owned about eight Bristol. Beside this he owned about eight hundred acres of very valuable land on the banks of the Delaware, near Bristol. As a citizen, John Dorrance, with all his wealth and reputation, was invariably quiet and unostentatious. He spent half a cer of his life among the good people of Bristol who respected him not for his colossa who res wealth, alth, but for his unswerving integrity, noble simplicity, and the frank l generous disposition of his mind d heart. One great feature of his worthy of commendation was the fact his noble and and life young man in want of a friend, he was ever ready to extend to him his personal advice and the contents of his purse. We could point to more than one young man who owes his advancement to the kind aid and counsels of John Dorrance.

GUNNING ON SUNDAY .- The southeast gale and rain storm of yesterday caused the Delaware to swell to an unthe Delaware to swell to an un-The gunners, notwithstanding the peltings of the intiless storm, were out in large numbers, and the report of their guns reached far into the city, the wind being favorable. These reorts reminded many a returned volunteer of ports remnied many a returned volumeer of picket-firing during the recent "causeless re-bellion." There were no police office's about to prevent the infraction of the laws made for to prevent the intraction of the news made or the observance of the Sabbath day, and there-ford the gunners indulged in their sport with perfect impunity. The rain at times fell in perfect torrents, but this did not even dampen the ardor of the law-defying sports men. Besides the rail shooters, there there which the warm, soft gales from the south have left in this latitude rather longer than usual. These birds are exceedingly fat, and it cannot be said they are scarce. They were never so plentiful so late in September. A cool northwest breach and in septemon. A cool northwest breach all that is wanted to drive them away. Yesterday the meadows in the "neck" were alive with these delicious birds, and many of them fell under the unerr ing aim of the gunners.

THE S. P. C. A .- The attention of this society is called to the fact that a balky horse is used to draw the city yau from the Central Station. In order to make him do the duty, a sharp iron proug is adjusted in a sort of halter thrown over the horse's head. If the animal refuses to go ahead, then a line fastened to this prong is jerked with violence, and his hose is stabled. Spurring a horse is ernel, enough, but this arrangement, for lacerating the nose of so useful an animal is entirely to of the promisenous assemblages congregating to see the van start from the Central to the prison.

A LARGE FUNERAL, -- The funeral of Wil-liam M. McChire, formerly a well-known hardware merchant, took place yesterday afternoon, from his late residence, at Frankalternoon, from his late residence, at Frank-lin and Vine streets, and was attended by Solomon Lodgé, A. Y. M., a dolegation of the Fairmount Engine Company, and a large number of personal friends. The interment took place at Laurel Hill. Mr. McClure was formerly a member of the Board of Prison Inspectors, and has also held positions under the Receiver of Taxes and in the WaterDepart.

Assaurron a Woman -- Luke Sullivan was araigned before Aldoman Kerr this morn-iug, on the charge of assault and battery on Elizabeth Brown, residing at 512 Bradford street, with an intent to kill. It is alleged that the prosocutrix was tot and stabled about the face. Sullivan was committed for a furthe hearing.

TARGET SHOOTING .- Company I, Fritz Zouaves, accompanied by the Liberty Mili-tary Band, went to Wilmington for target. practice. The company turned out 49 muskets and presented a fine appearance.

SMALL LARCENY .- Charles Green, a bootblack, was sent to prison yesterday by Ald. Kerr, to answer the charge of having stolen fifteen cents from another boot-black at Sixth and Chestnut streets.

ON CHESTNUT STREET.—Every gontleman will think to-day of fall clothing. Let him at the same time remember the oponing at Wan-amaker's on Thursday of this week. Mr. Wanamaker has doubtless gathered together, besides many new materials, many new ideas on the matter of fall and winter dress for this scason, and it will pay to avail ourselves of them. There can be no question but that a very beautiful display may be, and will be, made at the Chestnut Street House:

-H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, has become Past Grand Master of the Masonic Order.