VOLUME XXIII.-NO. 172.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1869.

TARTH-CLOSETS, COMMODES AND Privy Fixtures, Sales-room with A. H. FBAN-OIBCUB & Co., 513 Market street, cell the stu-2315 WED DING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR Parties, &c. New styles, MASON & CO'su2515 907 Chestnutstreet. WEDDING INVITATIONS EN WEDDING IN VALALIVANIA LOUIS BEEKA Stationer and Engraver, 1032 Chestnut fo20 tf

MARRIED.

BARNARD—CROWELL—On Tuesday, 26th inst., at Norfolk. Va., by the Rev Dr. Oakeson, assisted by Rev. Dr. Armstrong, Bev. J. H. Barnard, late Assistant Minister of St. Stophen's Protestant Episcopal Church of this city, to Emma, daughter of the Hon. Thomas P. Crowell, of Norfolk.

POST—AUSTIN—At South Norwalk, Conn., on Tuesday, Oct. 25th, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. David B. Austin, Augustus Thomas Post, of New York, to Mary Esther, daughter of the officiating clergyman. clergyman.
SMITH—GILL—On Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Newark,
N.J. by the Rev. James P. Wilson, D.D., Samuel P.
Smith, of Orange, N.J., to Sarah A. Gill, daughter of
the late Bennington Gill, of Philadelphia. DIED.

COWPERTHWAIT.—At Chestnut Hill, on the 27th inst., Caroline L., daughter of Hulings and the late Caroline E. Cowperthwait.
Funeral services at St. Luke's Church, Germantown, on Saturday afteracon, at 4 o'clock.
EDWABDS.—On the evening of the 25th inst., Eliza Edwards, aged 53 years.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 367 North Eighth street, on Friday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.
FRANKLIN.—Suddenly, on Tucsday, October 25th, in New York, Mary E., daughter of Henry Franklin, aged 25 years and 10 months. aged 25 years and 10 months.

LEW 18.—In New York, on Wednesday, 27th inst., of remittent fever, Catharine Arabella, daughter of Walter H. and Arabella B. Lewis, in the 12th year of her

BMITH.—October 25th, 1899, in the flat year of her age. Lydia, wife of the late James B. Smith, Esq.
The funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Church, Third and Pine streats, on Friday, the 29th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M., punctually. MATER PROOFS FOR SUITS

ATER PROOFS FOR SULTS.

BLACK AND WHITE REPELLANTS.
GOLD AND BLACK REPELLANTS.
BROWN AND WHITE REPELLANTS.
EYRE & LANDRIL,
Fourth and Arch. SPECIAL NOTICES.

ORDERS

REGISTERED TO-DAY

WILL BE FILLED (IF DESIRED)

BY

SATURDAY NIGHT,

And this in the face of the fact that we take

Orders in our Custom Department

To the amount of \$1,500 DAILY.

We have such a force of

**Cutters and Tailors** 

Put Work Through . IN

HALF THE USUAL TIME.

# JOHN WANAMAKER,

\$18 and \$20 CHESTNUT Street.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE.

THE THIRD ANNUAL SABBATH School Jubilee in sid of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church will take place at the Academy of Music, on THIS (Thursday) EVENING, October 22th, at 8 o'clock.

Great efforts are being made to render this an occasion of much interest. Standing tickets and tickets entitling the bolders to seats in the amphitheatre, price 59 cents, may be procured at the Book Room, No. 1015 Arch street, and at the door.

PONEYVILLE LECTURES.—WM. PUNELY LILLE LECTORES.—WM. L. DENNIS, Esq., has the pleasure to announce a course of Four Lectures, entitled "THE PONEY-VILLE LECTURES." (the first of which will be given on TUESDAY EVENING, November 2d, 1859, at the ASEMBLY BULLDING (large Hall). Subject—"Dr. Dipps, of Poneyville."

Admission Lecture at 5 o'clock. Tickets can be had at Trampler's Music Store, oc25 2t§ REMOVAL.

The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society will commence business at its new office, S. W. corner Washington Square and Walnut street, on MONDAY, little instant. CHOICE PEAR TREES FOR SALE from a private fruit garden. J. S. HOUGHTON, Olney P.O., Second street turnpike, Philadelphia. oc28 3trp WOMAN AND HER MISSION, by Mrs. Hardinge, at Eleventh and Wood streets, on Friday at 8 P. M.
Admittance, 10 cents.

HAVANA CIGARS, FRESH IMportation, made from the new crop of tobacco. Gentlemen about laying in a supply of Havana Cigars will find my stock complete with all the leading brands. Fresh goods received daily and sold at a small margin above the cost of importation. McCARAHER, Seventeenth and Locust. 1109 GIRARD STREET. 1109
TURKISH, BUSSIAN, AND PERFUMED BATHS.

Departments for Ladies.

Baths open from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.

Hedical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously to the poor.

PERSONAL

A NEXPOSITION OF WOMEN'S SKILL AND INGENUITY IS IN CONTEMPLATION.
Those desiring to participate in such a movement, by depositing for oxhibition and sale, specimens of art, literature, needle-work (both fancy and useful), or any articles of their own manufacture, will meet at the residence of Mrs. M. M. HUBBAND, No. 2211 Pine street, on SATURDAY, October 39, at 11 A. M., when further particulars will be given.

REMOVALS.

REMOVAL-THE OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA WOOD PAVING CO. removed from S. W. corner Broad and Chestnut streets to 213% WALNUT street. The Company are now pre-pared to enter into contracts with property owners to lay Mr. Alex. Miller's Improved Wood Pavement. [co7-Imres TO RENT.

TO LET. The Front Parlor of 1102 Girard Street

as an Office

RESH CHARCOAL BISCUIT—A remedy for Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Constitution, lity, &c. Prepared only by JAMES T. SHINN, ad and Spruce streets.

NATHITE CASTILE SOAP.—100 BOXES

genuine White Castile Soap, Conti brand, imported Leghorn and for sale by JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO. outh Delaware avenue.

WANTED-A STORE, OR STORE WANTED—A STORE, VIEW and Dwelling, on a good business street, suitable for Retail Crocery trade. Address Box 2426. oc23 3t\*

CITY BULLETIN.

# GENERAL GRANT.

His Movements To-Day---The New Bulletin Building --- Apples and Chestnuts --- Touching Scene at Independence Hall--The Washington Dinner Plate.

A Republican Repast---No Expenditure of Public Funds---Ex-Secretary Borie's Munificence.

It is not often that we have a chance to get up a first class local item about General Grant. He comes to Philadelphia rarely, and when he does come he never goes through our new building, he never does anything else of equal importance, and he never makes any remarkable observations in the presence of our reporter. But we have got him in town now and we are bound to make the most of him, no matter whether there is anything to write about him or not. No conscientious newspaper reporter is going to let such a chance as this slip. If he has a proper conception of the dignity of his calling, he will sit down and swell out over a half a column, regardless of anything but the necessity of getting up an item about the President of the United States. At eleven o'clock this morning, President Grant walked down Chestnut street—past the BULLETIN cflice. He looked in and smiled a smile of grateful approval of the policy of the paper but before our Great American Interviewer could get down stairs from the fourth story to buttouhole the President and make him disgorge all he knows about Cuba, and the Gold Ring, and the Alabama claims, and Dexter, and the high price of cigars, and ascertain his opinion upon Mayor Fox, and the Democratic party, and the Suez canal, and the crops, and the Fenians, and the Mormons—before our reporter—could—do—this, General Grant had passed on. He glanced at the fair Exile of Erin, who sells apples upon the pavement, and we thought a shade of sadness overspread his impassive countenance as he looked at her and thought, probably, of the ills of Ireland, and resolved to make a new demand upon Gladstone for the release of the Fenian prisoners,—a shade of sadness which deepened could get down stairs from the fourth story to Gladstone for the release of the Fenian prisoners,—a shade of sadness which deepened into gloom as he considered the chances of Mr. Moriarty coming down again to talk with him. Opposite the stand where the olivehued wanderer from Italia's sunny skies and monumental plains roasts chestnuts, the President halted and felt in his pockets,—he has two pockets—evidently seeking for change. He found none, and feeling a certain delicacy about asking credit from a foreigner who might not understand the dignity of his office, the President brushed away a silent tear with the sleeve of his blue pilot cloth overcoat, and went on a sadder and hungrier man. Stopping at the corner for a few moments, he exping at the corner for a few moments, he ex ping at the corner for a few moments, he ex-amined the statue of Benjamin Franklin across the street, and then turning to a police-man, he inquired why the Guide, Philosopher and Friend carried that egg-beater in his right hand. The uneducated myrmidon of degraded justice of course did not know. No policeman ever did know any given thing when it was desirable that he should know it. We would call upon Mayor Fox to remove this benighted outcast, if there was any hope of securing such a result

Coming upon the State House pavement the General examined the fountain near Sixth street, and seemed puzzled to ascertain how the plants, sprouting from the top, contrived to grow from the earth through the solid granite. Failing to get the hang of this, he drank from the ladle, we should think about a pint and a gill, and then proceeded to Independence Hall, where he was shown the plate off of which George Washington, the illustrious father of his country, and the first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his poor relations, used to assimilate his rations. When the janitor pointed to the very identical secstreet, and seemed puzzled to ascertain box the janitor pointed to the very identical sec-tion of the plate on which George used to scrape his butter from his knife, the President put down his head and wept like a child. 'It

was a solemn and affecting scene.

We seem to be moving along pretty well with this local; and we were bound to have a good one at any sacrifice.

The President also examined the handsome

Bible in the Hall, with the manufacturer's advertisement upon it, and he casually observed to the bystanders that of all the self-sacrificing and patriotic men he ever came across, the most self-abnegating and patriotic was the man who would thus give a copy of Holy Writ to bis country, and submit to have his name and place of business blazoned to the world. The President was much impressed by the pew which George Washington once occupied. He made a mistake at first, and was pled. He made a mistake at first, and was just-getting-ready.to.ery.over.t.as.a.relic.of. Wm. Penn's church experiences, when he was informed of his mistake. He regarded the old bell with much interest, observing that the man who picked that bell up and rang it on

the first Fourth of July must have been a man of a good deal of heft.
"We have no such men now," said the President;" "they have gone, they have departed, we shall see them no more." After partaking of a frugal repast at the coffee stand in the Hall, he went out into the street again. For fear the Democratic party will accuse the President of reckless extrava-gance in satisfying his appetite in this manner, we will state that Mr. Borie stood for the feed

with a calm indifference suggestive of large Mounting into the barouche once more the President drove past the Post Office and the Custom House, at both of which places he was received with hearty cheers by the employes, who expressed in this manner their disinter-ested affection for the President, and their endorsement of his policy. General Grant was much pleased with this evidence of approval, and it is expected that he will telegraph to Washington to have the salaries of all these

The party then proceeded down the street, and were lost to view.

Considering that we had absolutely nothing to write about, this may be considered a satisfactory and successful local. Not every man could get it we if he should try. The That could get it up if he should try. The Presi could get it up if he should try. The President didn't say anything to us, which is his loss as well as ours; if he had, we should have given him our views at length upon things in general. Neither did Mr. Borie invite us to

lunch; if he had, we should have done ample justice to his hospitality. Every reporter is open to offers of this kind at any time. SABBATH SCHOOL JUBILEE .- The third an-SABBATH SCHOOL JUBILEE.—The third annual Sabbath School Jubilee, in aid of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Members of the M. E. Church, will take place this evening at the Academy of Music. About one thousand children, comprising the scholars of forty churches, will participate in the affair, and will be assisted by the Germania Orchestra. President Grant and Bishop Simpson are expected to be present. The house will be crowded. Every seat was disposed of three weeks ago, and to-day standing tickets are being sold very rapidly.

INVITATIONS TO BUBGLARS.—Lieutenant Errickson, of the Second District Police, this morning reported to the Mayor that seven houses in his district were found unfastened during last night. This carelessness in neutron deep properly is an invitaduring last night. This carelessness in ne-glecting to fasten doors properly is an invita-tion to burglars to commit depredations.

AN HOUR AMONG THE PRODUCE DEALERS. —There are two localities in our city appro-priated almost exclusively to transactions in the "produce business." One of these is at Vine street wharf and the other at Dock street and Delaware avenue. The business at the first named place is mostly confined to the

the first named place is mostly confined to the productions of New Jersey, while at Dock street! much of the produce from the same State, and from Southern and Western States, is received and disbursed. A great amount of energy is required to successfully despatch this business, and unexpected losses frequently occur, because of the perishable nature of many of the vegetables. Most of the articles are received and sold on commission, hence it is not within the range of possibility that any of not within the range of possibility that any of these dealers can lose anything by this ar-rangement. Sometimes, however, specula-tive movements are started which result in losses. The following instance is a case in point; it illustrates heavier transactions:

Early in September a Jersey farmer brought a load of cantelopes to Philadelphia, and wishing at once to realize money, sold them for fifty cents per barrel. The dealer shipped them to Boston per steamer, the dealer snipped them to Boston per steamer, the freight being \$1 10 on each barrel. In a few days after ar-rival he received notice that cantelopes were dull of sale; and all that had been obtained for the let was not more than a billion and for the lot was not more than a shilling per

barrel.

Cabbage.—The chances for a full supply of "sauer kraut" are very flattering, for the cab-bage crop was never heavier than at the pre-sent time. The season commenced about six weeks ago, and it is at its height. On Tuesday one hundred loads arrived, amounting in the aggregate to 60,000 heads. All these came from New Jersey. Tuesdays and Fridays are the days agreed upon to transact the cabbage business. This appropriation of these days is known in all parts of New Jersey, and those of our citizens who desire to see an accumulation of cabbage heads can go to Vine or Dock street wharf on these days.

Large quantities of cabbage are shipped to Savannah and Charleston twice a week by weeks ago, and it is at its height. On Tuesday

Savannah and Charleston twice a week by steamer. And there is a daily shipment to Baltimore, from which place thousands of Baltimore, from which place thousands of heads are forwarded to many Southern locali-ties by railroad. There is no Delaware or Penusylvania cabbage in the market, and never is, except only in spring time. The number of heads of cabbage which have arrived in Philadelphia this season foot up to phont 1 500 000.

arrived in Philadelphia this season foot up to about 1,500,000.

Apples.—Apples arriving at the present time come mostly from New York. The crop of apples in New Jersey was the largest for five years, but the supply from this State has runout, because many of the farmers have converted an immense amount of this fruit into cider. Though the apples from New Jersey were considered excellent, yet it is generally conceded by the dealers that they are inferior to those coming from New York State.

The "maiden's blush" is a fancy apple, and is the most valuable of all that arrive at the present time. Bibbed pippins, egg tops, fall Newells (a new apple), the Flower of Genesee, golden sweets, sweet russets, strawberry, twenty ounce pippins and Detroit reds, a very fine apple, are daily arriving in large quantities. These varieties are considered as "eating apples."

ing apples."
The winter fruit will come in next month.

the crops in New York and Ohio are good. Smaller quantities will come from Michigan. While the winter crop is estimated at a moderate average, the fall crop was very heavy. Pears and Quinces.—The pears which now arrive are mostly for winter use. Louis Bon De Jersey here come in white a company is a state of the company arrive are mostly for winter use. Louis Bon De Jersey have come in unusual quantities. The Urbanist, a small pear, but very fine eating," has arrived, while the Seckel pear has almost disappeared. The Duchess and Buerre Clargeau, both fine varieties, are in the market. The crop of pears this season was greater than for many years.

The market for quinces has become unusually active within the past week. The best qualities come from Western New York. The duinces which arrived from the South and from New Jersey early in the season were

from New Jersey early in the season were "snapped up" at larger figures than the present rates, because the impression at that time was prospective scarcity. The arrivals from New York within the past day or two were rather unexpected, and prices have fallen. There are two kinds—one known as apple and the other as pear quince—now in the market, the latter being esteemed for its pretty shape and fine quality.

Sweet Potatoes.—At the commencement o

the season it was evident there would not be half a crop of sweet potatoes, but late rains have brought them forward in large quantities, and of very excellent qualities. The crop ties, and of very excellent qualities. The crop has been fully harvested. The "crop in Vir ginia is tremendous,"was the exclamation of a dealer whom we "interviewed" yesterday, and it is not far behind it in Maryland. These sweet potatoes never reach Philadelphia as a marketable article, but immense quantities of them are sent to Few York and Boston direct by steam navigation, mostly to New York. The seed are obtained in New Jersey. The potatoes this year are remarkably dry, many of them being meally. It may be said that the Philadelphia supply comes from the State

of New Jersey.

Chestnuts.—Western Pennsylvania, and Virginia and New York, particularly in the mountain ranges, may be considered loaded down with chestnuts. In fact in the whole interior, including the State of Ohio, the crop is proposed and was a gold with high vates are forced was not seen as the control of the cont immense, and yet high rates are forced upon the market. Arrangements are made to receive large quantities of chestnuts, and a lower price will be gracefully submitted to.

In regard to the produce business, taken as

a whole, it may be considered an institution in which the human family has a direct interest. The crops of the past season were far above the average, and the winter supply is not likely to be short.

During our interview with several of the

most intelligent and active dealers, we learned that at least five millions of dollars changed hands among the produce-dealers during the present season in the Dock street locality alone At least half of this amount was required to transact the business at Vine street wharf this transact the business at Vine street wharf, this being realized by those of the Jersey farmers who sent their vegetables to this place alone. At times both of these localities have all the appearance of immense horticultural exhibitions, every way interesting, as displaying the bounties of Providence which reward the industrious tiller of the soil dustrious tiller of the soil.

A HANDSOME COMPLIMENT .- Mr. William D. Rogers, the well-known carriage-builder of this city, has just been made the subject of an agreeable surprise. He has recently com-pleted and moved into a splendid new dwell-ing house, at No. 1510 North Fifteenth street, whereupon the employes of his large establishment, without the slightest previous intimation of their design, presented to Mr. Rogers, as a token of their regard, a superb set of silver (from the establishment of William Wilson & Sons), consisting of a heavy salver, two goblets and a pitcher, all in elegant style, and delivered in a handsome rosewood case. As many of the employes have continued with Mr. Rogers through his entire business career, the "surprise" was all the more agreeable and significant, and the modest manner in which the affair was managed renders their act all the more worthy of notice.

SLIGHT FIRES.—This morning, about four o'clock, a fire occurred in the second story of the butt and hinge manufactory of Isaac Custer, at No. 929 Tyler street, in the Twentieth Ward. The flames were extinguished be-fore any serious damage had been done.

The dwelling-house of the Naval Constructor, at the Navy Yard, was slightly damaged by fire about five o'clock this morning. The flames originated from the gas meter in the

Anniversary.—The fifty-fourth anniversary of the Sunday school of the First Baptist Church, Broad and Arch streets, will be celebrated this evening. The exercises will consist of singing, prayers, recitations and an ad-

dress by Rev. Dr. Newton.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT TO- DAY. President Grant called at the Commercial Exchange at 11½ o'clock this morning, in comexchange at 113 o'clock this morning, in company with ex-Secretary Borie, quietly shook hands with the members, and was suffered to depart without being inflicted with a speech. The President afterwards paid a visit to the office of Assessor Barrett and Collector Sickel, Fourth District, taking all hands by surprise. After an introduction to the clerks of the two offices, and the offering of some brief complimentary remarks, he lighted a cigar and took his departure. and took his departure.

VISITING COUNCILMEN—A delegation of City Councils of Cincinnati arrived in the city last evening. The visitors were taken in charge by a Committee of our City Councils, and to-day were exorted through different public institutions of the city. The principal object of the visit, we understand, is the inspection of the Philadelphia Gas Works, which will be made to-morrow. The Cincinnatians will remain in the city until to-morrow night. NOT YET SIGNED.—The resolution of City Councils approving the sureties of the city officers who were recently declared to have been duly elected in 1868, still remains in the

neen universected in 1868, still remains in the hands of the Mayor, and is yet unsigned. As the new officials cannot enter upon their du-ties until their sureties are approved accord-ing to law, the Democrats are still holding the offices. Horse Drowned.—A pair of horses belonging to Florence Smith, and attached to a wagon upon which pig iron was being loaded, backed into the Delaware, at Willow street

wharf, yesterday afternoon, about four o'clock. One of the animals was drowned. The other was rescued by the Harbor and Seventh District Police. REMOVALS IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE.—Messis. Richards, Funk, McIlwee, Gamble, Getz, McCann, Porter, Thomas, Hall and Beckert, Day Inspectors in the Custom House, have received notice that their services will be dispensed with after the 1st proximo. The order for a reduction of the number of Day Inspectors came from Washington some time

HOTEL THIEF.—Last night, about twelve o'clock, John Schaeffer was caught emerging from one of the rooms in the Merchants' Hotel with an overcoat which did not belong to him. He was arrested, and will have a hear-

ing at the Central Station this afternoon. FOUNDRY ACCIDENT.-This morning, about half-past one o'clock, a man named Kelley had his right arm badly injured by being caught in the machinery at Morris & Tasker's foundry, at Fifth and Tasker streets. He was

taken to his home at Sixth and Spruce streets ZEHNDER, Fourth and Vine, has received his fall and winter supply of Sterling's celebrated Mountain Buckwheat Meal. Those of our readers who have not tried it should do so now, and he reminds his old customers that they are sure of being supplied as usual; also, having his great Welsh brand of flour, should not forget supplying themselves with that also

WE CALL attention to the advertisement of a front parlor to let in Girard street. Fine location for a physician.

CRIME.

PAINFUL TRAGEDY.

Suicide of a Student in Vermont Uni-

From the Burlington Free Press, Oct. 27.]

The community was startled Tuesday morning by news that a member of the Junior Class in the University of Vermont, Donald Mann, had committed suicide by hanging himself, in the room. It appears that nothing was seen of Mann by his college mates since last Saturday afternoon, and on Tuesday morning, immediately after prayers, the door of his room was broken open by order of the President. On entering the outer room nothing unusual appeared; the door of the bedroom, which opened inward from the outer room, was ajar, and on push. rom the outer room, was aiar, and on push ing it open with some difficulty a heavy fall was heard on the inside. The body of young Mann was found lying on its face, entirely cold, and with the life evidently long since devorted

parted. A glance showed how he had come to his death. Taking a sheet, he had wrapped the most of it tightly round a stick about two feet most of it tightly round a stick about two feet leng put one end of the sheet in a noose round his neck, and standing on a chair, had thrust the stick between the upper panel of the door and the casing, drawing the sheet over the upper edge, then kicking away the chair, the weight of his body instantly closed the door fast upon the sheet, while the stick prevented it from being drawn out, and the noose did its fatal work. The knees were drawn up somewhat, the hands clenched, and discolored, and the face somewhat blackened. No reason for suicide has yet been found. No reason for suicide has yet been found nor even the slightest clue to explain it. On Saturday young Mann was with his college

mates as usual, nor was anything unusual observed, or any remark noticed, save that to a classmate who invited him after dinner to play a game of quoits, he, in refusing, said he He was not seen after Saturday afternoon:

was heard by others rooming on the same floor declaiming in his room between 4 and 5 o'clock, apparently reliearsing a Chapel ex-ercise; was not at tea that evening, nor at the ercise; was not at tea that evening, nor at the meeting of the College Society, to which he belonged. About 11 P. M., Mr. Doty, of the Freshman Class, who roomed on the same landing, heard some one, whom he supposed to be Mann, come up the stairs and go into the room; and this was the last known of him. till the discovery of his body. We are informed that during his Freshman year he was at one time seized with an epileptic fit.

Mann was the oldest son of the late Alexander Mann, who graduated at the University of Vermont in 1838, in the same class with the

of Vermont in 1838, in the same class with the late President Pease, Hon. John G. Smith and J. S. Adams, and died, we believe, in 1861, leaving this son Donald, and a younger brother named Parker. His mother afterward married Hon. Isaac Hills; of Rochester, N. Y., and now resides there. Young Mann was about 19 years old—a bright, intelligent fellow, though a little odd in some of his ways; of a cheerful disposition a good scholar and diang

though a little odd in some of his ways; of a cheerful disposition, a good scholar, and doing unusually well this term, and every way a young man of much promise.

At 6 o'clock last evening the students assembled at the Chapel, and funeral services were had, conducted by President Angell and Professor Petty, after which the remains of young Mann were conveyed to the Rutland depot, to be transported to Rochester, N. Y., his mother's residence, for interment.

What; Governor Brownlow Thought of Judge Cooper. [From the Knoxville (Tenn.) Press, Oct. 23.] Judge Henry Cooper is elected United States Senator from Tennessee for six years

from the 4th of March, 1871.

Judge Cooper is a native of Maury county, but removed to Bedford, where he was mar-ried in 1850. He was subsequently elected to ried in 1850. He was subsequently elected to the Legislature from that District, in a hotly contested canvass, by a majority of 500. He was again sent to the Legislature, from the county proper, over one of the most popular men in the district, by about twenty votes. The vote in this election was the largest ever polled in the county up to that time. He received the appointment of Judge from Governor Johnson, and served with great credit. ceived the appointment of Judge from Governor Johnson, and served with great credit to himself until 1866, when he accepted a chair in the Faculty of the Cumberland University at Lebanon. During his term on the bench, he several times sought to resign, but his resignation was not accepted, or rather the Gev-ernor of the State (Brownlow) insisted upon his retaining the position, and, in a sub-sequent message to the Legislature, re-ferred to him as one of the purest and most upright members of the State Judiciary, and though opposed to him politically, earand, though opposed to him politically, earnestly protested against his resignation from

— the position he had filled with such honor to I himself and service to the State. Judge Cooper misself and service to the State. Judge Cooper was never a personal applicant for any office, and was never defeated in any canvass before the people. He is justly regarded as one of the rising statesmen of Tennessee, universally esteemed for his spotless character, his eminent abilities and genuine conservatism. In politics he was a consistent Whig, a staunch Unionist during the war, and since as theroughly a Conservative.

#### FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A mass-meeting of the German Republicans of this city was held last evening at Cooper Institute. Speeches were made by Frederick Kapp, General Sigel, and others, and resolutions adopted endorsing the Republican State ticket, and particularly the nomination of General Franz Sigel for Secretary of State.

nomination of General Franz Sigel for Secretary of State.

The buildings Nos. 114 and 116 Fulton street were totally consumed by fire yesterday morning with all their contents. The fire communicated to the building No. 15 Dutch street, where severe damage was done, and to the spire of the Old Dutch Church, corner of Fulton and William street. ton and William streets. The spire was de-stroyed. The total loss from the fire is

No successor to General Butterfield has yet been appointed, and the General is still carrying on the business at the Sub-Treasury as

### AMUSEMENTS.

 We present below the partial programmes for each of Mr. Carl Wolfsohn's six matinées in the foyer of the Academy. Besides the pieces mentioned (nearly all of which will be given for the first time in this city) there will be vocal music by first-class artists and solos by Mr. Rudolph Hennig and Mr. Wenzel Konta.

Zel Kopta:

Beethoven Matinée, Friday Afternoon, November
10th, 1869.

Trio (C minor), Piano, Violin and
Beethoven

Trio (C minor), Piano, Violin and Violoncello...Beethoven Sonata, (E flat major, op. 27)...Beethoven Sonata, F, minor, Apassionata, op. 57)...Beethoven Romanza F major), Violin...Beethoven Schubert Matinee, Friday Afternoon, December 17th, 1869.

Sonata, (A minor). Schubert.
Variations, (B flat major). Schubert.
Fantasie, (C major), Piano and Violin. Schubert.

Mendelssohn. Matinée Friday Afternoon, January 14th, 1870.

Fantasie, (F sharp minor). Mendelssohn.
Variations Serieusef. Mendelssohn.
Trio, (C minor,) Piano, Violin
and Violoncello. Mendelssohn.
Chopin Matinée, Friday Afternoon, February
11th, 1870.

Rondo (C major), Two Pianos. Chopin

Romanza and Waldscenen.....Schumann Fantasie (C major, op. 17)......Schumann Raff Matiniee, Friday Afternoon, April 8th, 1870. Duo (A major), Plano and Violoncello... Raff Value (Carriere 

—Hermann, the Magician, will give entertainments at the Academy of Music, commencing on Monday evening, and continuing through the week. He will present an entirely new programme, including some wonderful feats. Hermann bears the reputation of being the most adroit practitioner of sleight of hand in the world, and we are assured that the new tricks which he has prepared for his exhibition here are very much more marvelous than any ever attempted by him during his former engagements in this city. engagements in this city.

-The lectures to be delivered by Professor McClintock at Concert Hall, commencing on Monday evening, Nov. 1st, give not only the general public an opportunity to be instructed and amused by this most eloquent lecturer, but also enable the medical students of the various colleges to listen to Dr. McClintock, one of the clearest teachers of anatomy and physiology in America. An additional attraction is the oxy-hydrogen light to be used for purposes of illustration.

—At the Academy or Music Canada Joseph Issisted by Theodore Habelmann, Joseph Hermanns, Ronconi, and other first-class Hermanns. artists, will give concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 29 and 30.

—At the Walnut this evening Mr. Edwin Booth will perform "Claude Melnotte," in Bulwer's Lady of Lyons. To-morrow evening he takes a benefit in Hamlet, and on Saturday gives a farewell matinee performance, appear-ing in his great character of "Hamlet." —W. L. Dennis, Esq., will lecture at Assembly Buildings on Tuesday evening next, upon the theme "Dr. Dips of Poneyville." This discourse is of a humorous character, and

it as well as its author come highly recom mended by competent parties. —At Duprez & Benedict's Opera House an Ethiopian entertainment will be given this

evening.

-Hunted Down continues its successful run at the Chestnut. -At the Arch All's Well That Ends Well will be repeated this evening.

LIST OF PATENTS.

List of patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending October 26, 1869, and each bearing that date: Samples for Shoe Dealers-A. N. Breneman, Lancaster, Pa.
Combined Horse Shoe and Boot—H. G.

Haedrich, Philadelphia.

Moulding and Casling Pipe—L. Martaresche, Pittsburgh, Pa. Washing Machine-R. H. Sipes, Bloody Run,

Pa.

Halter Clasp—E. H. Stewart, Philadelphia.

Combined Latch and Lock—T. Weaver, Harrisburg, Pa., assignor to J. W. Moffitt.

Means of Attaching Tops to Juys, Cruets, etc.—

H. Wright, Pittsburgh, Pa., assignor to himself, H. H. Collins and B. F. Collins.

Contributed Sugar Parising Mechine H. W.

Sein, H. H. Collins and B. F. Collins.

Centrifugal Sugar Draining Machine—H. W.
Bartol, Philadelphia.

Vise—J. D. Beck, Liberty, Pa.

Steam Generator—C. G. Beitel, Easton, Pa.

Tan Bark Leech—L. C. England, Philadel-Scrubbing Brush-S. Gibson, Safe Harbor,

Treadle Motion-E. A. Goodes, Philadelphia, Extension Scoffold-P. L. Hains, Freeburg, Pa.
Tool for Cutting Tubes—T. Nelson, Philadel-

phia.
Furnace for Heating Tubes—P. Reilly, Reading, Pa., assignor to Seyfert, McManus & Co.
Lightning Rod—W. S. Reyburn and F. J.
Martin, Philadelphia.
Steem Engine Piston Packing—E. Sullivan,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fish Reif, 41 T. Thorn, Philadelphia rusburgh, Fa. Fish Bait—G. T. Thorp, Philadelphia. Photographer's Rest—E. L. Wilson, Philadel-

RE-ISSUE-Settee Frame-T. J. Close, Philadelphia.

Process of Utilizing the Waste Products of Combustion for the Manufacture of White Lead, and for other purposes—H. Hannen; T. Woods & B. F. Pine, Philadelphia, Pa., assignees of H. delphia.

Hannen. DESIGNS-Fork or Spoon Handle-G, Sharp, Philadelphia.

Printers' Type—G. W. Wetham, Philadelphia, assignor to MacKellar, Smiths & Jordan.

Francis D. Pastorius,

Solicitor of Patents,

Northwest corner of Fourth and Chestnut

# FACIS AND PANCIES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

-Goethe detested smoking and smokers. —The widow Muhlbach is to marry a medical professor of Berlin.

-A gentleman was lately blackballed in an English club because his wife was in the habit of dropping her h's.

—Minnesota farmers are already worrying about a probable plague of grasshoppers next year. They always come in spring time.

—"That, sir, is the spirit of the press," said Mrs. Jinks, as she handed Nipper a glass of cider.

—Andrew Jackson Davis thinks Carlyle "gross and vulgarly vague" when he called Spiritualism the "Liturgy of Dead Sea Apas." —Mr. John Swinton, for many years an edi-torial writer for the New York Times, is writing a work entitled "Ten Years of Jour-nalism," which is likely to be very interesting

—An Irish gentleman having a small pic sture-room, several persons desired to see it at the same time. "Faith, gentlemen," said he, will you all go in it will not hold half of you." —It is a had sign when a preacher tries drive home his logic by thumping the described violently with his elenched hand. His argu-

ments are so-fist-ical. -A convention is to be held at Oskaloos Iowa, next week, to urge the recognition of God and the truth of the Christian religion in the national Constitution. -At Bruges the priests have forbidden the

musicians who perform at the church services to play in the orchestra of the theatres, under pain of instant dismissal and excommuni--Not long ago the floor on which an assem-bly of colored people of Richmond were danc-ing gave way, and the whole company was let

down, not very gently, into the cellar. Noone was hurt, but about a quart of ear-rings were picked up after the accident.

—The eminent German tragedian Grünert died recently at Leissac. He was educated for the pulpit, but displayed so much meledramatic power that he devoted himself to the stage. His remarkable critical essay on Mac-beth secured for him a diploma as Doctor of Philosophy.

—The latest fire-extinguishing inventor pre-poses to carry carbonic acid gas through New York in mains, as is now done with illuminating gas, so that when one finds his house on fire he has only to turn a stop-cock, and it will be put out, perhaps.

There is a person employed on a certain—railway, who brags of having a watch—that-keeps correct time. He was heard to remark; a few mornings since, upon pulling out his watch, "If the sun ain't over the hill in a minute and a half he will be late." -Mr. Mason, of Virginia, the associate hero of the Trent affair, is not aristocratic in his

appearance and manners. He drives daily to Alexandria in an old market wagon behind a wretched looking cob, and dresses in a style not different from other farmers in the neighcorbood.

—Two young men from New Orleans are engaged upon a very sensible pleasure trip. They left home in the summer to make a journey to the sources of the Mississippi in a little skiff. They subsist entirely upon the game and fish which their own prowess brings in. Davenport, Iowa, has been reached and will be their winter quarters. In the spring they will continue up the river.

—"Gentlemen of the jury," said a Western

they will continue up the river.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a Western lawyer, "I don't mean to insinuate that this man is a covetous person, but I will bet five to one that if you should bait a steel-trap with a new three-cent piece, and place it within six inches of his mouth, you would catch his soul. I wouldn't for a moment insinuate that he would steal, but, may it please the court and gentlemen of the jury, I wouldn't trust him in a room with red-hot millstones, and the angel Gabriel to watch 'em."

—An "Earl's brother" advertises in a Lone -An 'Earl's brother" advertises in a Lon-

don paper that he requires a loan of £100, and as security "would admit a lady or gentleman into his family circle to board and lodge." But this impecunious aristocrat, a scion doubtless, of the noble house of Bareacres, adds, "References required," which must prove a damper to many vulgar persons who imagined that for so trifling a consideration as £100 they might enjoy the society of an "Earl's brother."

-Prince Arthur does not have a very good example set before him by the officers of the Dominion, who now have the special duty of lionizing him. Some of the Canadian papers speak very plainly as to the condition in which the premier of the Dominion has several times found himself during the royal visit, which has rendered him unable to make use of the ordinary means of locomotion. The comments on the "national disgrace" are very like those which appeared in the papers of this country in regard to a similar case in 1865.

-Garret Davis agreeably surprised the National Capital Convention at St. Louis by nonal Capital Convention at St. Louis by making a speech occupying less than two hours, but grievously disappointed the ambitious citizens of St. Louis by advising them to the capitals alone, and confine their ambition to the building of factories, the construction of railroads, and the development of the agri-of railroads, and the development of the agri-dural resources of Missouri. They had been at diing the venerable Kentuckian for a week past, and anticipated great things from the speech he would make in-favor of the mea-sure which called the Convention together.

-The identical towel which Hannah Dustin —The identical towel which Hannah Dustin used to tie fifteen Indian scalps, at the time she escaped from captivity and returned to Haverhill, Mass., is now in a good state of preservation, and is handed down as an heir-loom in the family of Charles H. Rowell, of Randolph. Mrs. Dustin's malden name was Hannah Cluff, the initials of which are marked on the towel by her own hand, which towel she herself spun and wove before marriage. She requested to have it given to the oldest daughter in each family. It has passed through four successive generations, and is preserved as a sacred relic of the brave woman. That's a first-class Dustin' towel. -An optician, in a certain street in Paris,

—An optical, in a certain street in Paris, placed some time ago over his store the following announcement: "specialite de jumelles" ("Opera-glasses a specialty;" but, if you turn te, your "Spier and Surenne," you will find that jumelles means also female twins). Well, just think, the wife of the honest vender of optical instruments presented her hysband or optical instruments presented her husband, on the fourteenth of last month—so says the periodical from which we clip this note—with a charming pair of girls, who are, we are glad to know, in the enjoyment of perfect health. Oh, predestination of signs. Nilsson.

Nilsson has made a great success in Handel's music, and the Pall Mall Gazette is very enthusiastic over her rendering of the soprano songs in the Mesciah, only objecting to an occasional tendency to exaggerated expression, and to unduly prolonged cadences. The writer says "She gave the Nativity recitatives with a breadth and significance which many a veteran Handelian would do well to imitate. Every word was studied, but without casting a suspicion of 'finicking' upon declamation of the highest order. The florid passages in 'Rejoice greatly' so accomplished a vocalist could not fail to give with effect. More remarkable, however, was Mile. Nilsson's rendering of not fail to give with effect. More remarkable, however, was Mile. Nilsson's rendering of 'Come Unto Him.' All that deep pathos, exquisite purity of tone and simplicity of style could do was done for this beautiful air. More genuine singing it would be almost impossible to imagine, or a more unequivocal success. In 'How beautiful are the feet' Mile. Nilsson was scarcely up to the same high standard; but, on the other hand, her delivery of 'I know that scarcely up to the same high standard; but, on the other hand, her delivery of 'I know that my Redeemer liveth,' for which everybody waited with curious interest, was the great-event of the evening. At its close the artist's position as regards oratorio was established, and her success ratified by such applause as an English audience rarely permits itself when hearing a religious work."