Daily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

VOLUME XXIII.-NO. 180.

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MARRIED. MARCHELLD. STEEN-OUHNER.-On Thursday evening, Novem-ber 4th. 1869. at the First English Lutheran Church, in Pitteburgh. by the Rev. Samuel Laird, Mr. Thomas D. Steen to Miss Millio P. Ochner, all of Pitteburgh.

DIED. BUTCHER.-On the 4th inst., Alfred Longstreth, son of Thomas T. and Elizabeth H. Butcher, in the 10th

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1869.

OUB CHICAGO LETTER.

The Local Elections-Defeat of the Tite Barnacle Ring-Statistics of Misrule---Letters of Peregrine Pickle. [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- The most exciting, and, in many respects, the most important municipal campaign which has ever occurred in the West, was closed on yesterday, in the election, by a very large majority, of the "Citizens' Ticket." The issue, in the main, was one between honesty and dishonesty. It is quite unfair to assert, and the assertion can in nowise be justified by the facts, that it was simply a quarrel between the "ins" and the "outs," and that the result is a "Copperhead" victory. The desire for local reform which has manifested itself in San Francisco by the overthrow of a municipal Ring, and in Cincinnati by a similar political revolution, has resulted here in the general defeat of the Tite Barnacle Bing. For some ten years this Ring has been constantly increasing in strength and corruption. Commencing from imperceptible beginnings, and doing at first nothing that most men would refuse to do, the members of this Ring had become a power in influence and wealth that absolutely controlled this county, its Congressional representative, and to a very large extent the Legislature of this State. This' power had become practically vested in one man, the autocrat of Chicago, our Bismarck, as he is called-Mr. A. C. Hesing. A German himself, after getting control of the German influence he soon conquered the Saxons and the Celts that went with the Republican party. This power was exercised in the ordi-nary ways of political corruption, although in corrupt audacity it may have the dishonora-ble credit of some originality. Without see-ing the "Chief" no nomination was possible, and a nomination was equivalent to an elec-tion. Primaries were absolutely in the control of these men, and conventions were packed with their followers; whose votes were given in accordance with commands from the "Head Centre." A close corporation of office brokers had been formed, the members of which, by note or otherwise, were obliged to payfor their offices. The gambling fraternity of the city had been made an ally and in broad daylight, on the most prominent corners of the city, advertised by all the mys-terious insignia of the craft, these gamblers, were allowed to keep their "hells" without

fear of molestation—a security purchased by a price. Through the lobby at the State capitol, which it controlled, and of which it was the most prominent member, the Ring secured special legislation extending or limiting the power of the different branches of the city government according to its views of pecuniary benefit. It has thus unconstitutionally extended the tenure of office of the assessors and other officers for a year: and, although the citizen never had expressed a wish for a new charter, it procured from the Legislature a new charter, called an "amendment," which redistricted the city into new wards and took away from

from the Common Council the power of appointing judges and inspectors of elections, transferring this aupower thority to a small board of county officers, who were utterly irresponsible as regards our city, and who were also, almost to a man, defor their political future. The city was first informed that it had been honored with the gift of this new charter by the publication of the act granting it, which had been smuggled

seems to have become contagious among journalists, the literary editor of the Chicago *Tribune*, Mr. Geo. P. Upton, whom any person familiar with Chicago journalism will recog-nize as the writer of the "Peregine Pickle" latters which for the latt for your baye hear the most attractive feature of the Sunday "Letters of Pergrine Pickle," the stinding "Letters of Pergrine Pickle," the choicest extracts of his literary and social fauilletons. A writer who with such rare tact and Judg-ment can perform the severest duty which it falls to the lot of a critic to perform the sit in falls to the lot of a critic to perform-to sit in judgment upon one's own work-has done much to attract the attention of the considerate reader. More than any other, Mr. siderate reader. More than any other, Mr. Upton is the press poet of the West. He can be brilliant, gay, grave, lively or severe; can scourge fashionable follies with the bitterest sarcasm, and hold up a false life to deserved scorn. But he is more at home when treating pathetic subjects. Upon a scarcely perceptible thread of plot, Mr. Upton has strung his brilliant comments on the social topics of the day which comments on the social topics of the day, which is constitute a valuable contribution to current literature. He takes the world as he finds it, and considers it, upon the whole, a very de-cent world. He has faith in humanity and virme, and tells his belief in such a genial, graceful way, like the river that "glideth at gracerni way, like the river that "glideth at its own sweet will," that no one can read these disconnected sketches of real life without being a better and a gentler man. Of the different sketches, "A Christmas carol" finds the author in his best vein. "Lake Michigan" is a good bit of desertp-tive writing. "Rip Van Winkle" is a piece of honest, classical dramatic criticism, for which the writter is celebrated. "A Wornar not of the writer is celebrated. "A Woman not of of the Period" tells us of the woman we all love, your mother and my mother, in a very graceful and delicate manner. "A Trip to Heaven" and a similar journey to Hell are pleasant imaginative sketches. It is a book upon which, if placed upon the library shelf, the dust would not be allowed to gather. EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

DRESDEN.

The Great Fire--- Destruction of the Royal Opera House---A German Fire Engine----How They bo Not Extinguish Fires in Dresden.

DRESDEN, Sept. 22-We who live in Dresden have strung our nerves to perhaps too high a pitch of excitement over the burning, yesterday, of our Hoff Theatre, or Court Theatre. In New York, like Paris, a city of theatres, one does not fully appreciate the loss of a single place of amusement; but in Germany the nilor could be how an a subthe minor capitals have, as a rule, but one good theatre. This is one reason for the importance atached here to the late confla-gration. Another noticeable feature was the conduct of the German Feuer-wehr or fire company. The German is eminently sedentary and easy-going, and scarcely designed by Pro-vidence to "keep a hotel" or put out a fire. The theatre, a circular building, with three facades, was situated in a large open square, called the Theatre-platz. Both inwardly and outwardly it was perhaps the hand-somest and most tasteful structure of its kind in Germany. Around the main body of the building ran a lofty corridor, two sto es in height and of considerable width. This offered a peculiarly advantageous means of scaling the roof in case of fire. On the north side of the Platz are low buildings, a restaurant, and the Hotel Bellevue; on others, the Zwinger or Gallery of Painting and Plaster-

Casts, and the cathedral. The position of the edifice made it accessi-ble from all sides, while the river Elbe, flow-ing within a stone's throw, furnished a limit-

supplied, either, if popular conjecture is right. But the crowning absurdity of the affair is the article published in The Dresden Advertiser of to-day, in which the refforts to extinguish the fire are gravely extelled and the suffer-ings of the firemen glowingly depicted. Had a westerly wind prevailed our picture-gallery, and with it the chief attraction of Dresdeu, must have perished.

Herald gives details of a fearful murder, still shrouded in the deepest mystery, and perpe-trated in Brussels. An elderly widow, Mme. Vandenpoel, occupied a house at No. 7, Bue de Brabant, close to the termines of the Cole Diabant, close to the terminans of the Co-logne Railway, together with her daughter, an old maid, about forty years of age. The house belonged to them, and they were very well off, bat rather miserly in their habits. They ledia very quiet life, occasionally received a few friends and neighbors, and very seldom went out. On Friday last the 15thingst their door out. On Friday last, the 15th inst., their door remained closed. A card was stuck up out-side with the word "absent" written uponit. On the previous day a lady, who had rented their first floor, had moved out, and the two ladies, who kept no servant, were fins quite alone in the house. The neighbors were rather surprised at their havwere rather surprised at their hav-ing gone away without saying anything about it, but the notice affixed out-side the door prevented any suspicion being entertained of any foul play. Six days passed, and the notice still remained nailed to the door, and neither Mme. Vandenpoet nor her daughter made their appearance. The neigh-bors got alarmed. An old friend of theirs be-thought himself that they had relatives at Lou-vain, and, thinking it possible they might have yain, and, thinking it possible they might have gone there on a visit, took train to Louvain, but soon returned, having ascertained that the ladies had not been there. He then put him-self in communication with the Police. An entrance was made into the house; and the murdered bodies of the nother and daughter were found in the dining-room. The daughter's corpse showed signs of a fearful struggle; her hair had been torn off in several places; her face was all over scratches; her skull had been beaten in, after an at-tempt at strangulation, which had left ineftempt at strangulation, which had left inef-faceable marks on Her throat; the body was lying in a pool of blood. The mother had been killed by repeated blows about the head, inflicted by a hammer; her head rested on her knees, as if in her terror she had wished to shut out some dreadful sight. The cloth was laid in the dining room for three persons, and the furniture was not herken per div found open, and title-deeds, shares and

ART ITEMS.

-Mr. Frank Whittaker, the "hippozoonomadic" artist, and probably as good a judge of neat (or slovenly) cattle as can be found anywhere,---this critic was pointed out to us convenience. Yours truly,

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

-On the stage of the Academy, Herman of the Black Arts rises nightly before a mystificit audience, alone, dark and caim, like a sombro-dream. His best tricks are performed with a weary, distrait air, as if he were half tired of the some superior (on inscion) before obeying some superior (or interior) behest. His wit is the sinister wit of a phantom. He glides silently from side to side of the great. stage, which has never looked so immense at now when *emptied* for these singular performa-ances. Now and then he retires to divinnaances. Now and then he retires to divinate. Then, appearing from the side, he moves through the audience, dark, deep, unfathorna-bly wise, with magic in every wrinkle of his sal-low cheek, and eyes like the ink spots in which is Indian pundits read the future; his dress easily faultless, his air facile princeps, his throat and collar marked with half a dozen foreign or-ders, while he fills the handkerchiefs. of the speciators with unfold wealth, sends their anspeciators with untold wealth, sends their ap-parel into walnuts or oranges, or plays a flute held at arm's length from his mouth. A carif leaves his hand and flies to the celling; a basin of water and fish passes invisibly across the stage into a goblet of wine, which it dis-places before the eye; solid brass hoops, tested by the audience, link themselves into chains; a heavy ebony rod clings to the end of his finger; the spectators rub their eyes, and, if it were y roper, would ask their attendant houris to bite their fingers, like the mystified victim of Haroun al Kaschid; and then suddenly, while the music drones and the lights godown, the black and blase Hermann bows and wan-

-The Illustrated London News, in a notice of -The litustrated London News, in a notice of . the production of She Stoops to Conquer, at Mrs. John Wood's Theatre, says: "Here a strong American element prevails. 'Mr. Hardcastle' is personated by a portly American artist, Mr. Mark Smith, who wears the great flaxen wig of the period, and looks remarkably handsome in it. Mr. Barton Hill, also an American, sus-tains your creditable the parts of the backet tains very creditably the part of the bashful 'Mr. Marlow;' and Mr. A. W. Young, that of 'Diggory.' These three performers reflect honor on the Transatlantic stage."

-Boucicault's drama, Loss at Sea, will be re-peated at the Arch Street Theatre this even-

-Miss Laura Keene will appear at the Chestnut this evening with her company in Ruchel the Reoper and Our American Cousin.

-Miss Lucille Western will appear at the Walnut this evening as "Nancy Sykes," in Oliver Twist. This is the most powerful personation of the actress.

-Grau's German Opera Company will appear at the Academy of Music on the evening of Monday, the 15th inst. The sale of seats will begin on Monday morning next at Trumpler's music store.

-Upon two evenings of next week the Franko Family, a company composed of in-fant phenomena, will give concerts at the As-sembly Buildings. These children are said to be very remarkable musicians.

-An Ethiopian entertainment is given nightly at the Eleventh Street Opera House. -Duprez & Benedict's Minstrels give a first-class performance at the Seventh Street Opera

House this evening. -A varied and interesting entertainment

is announced for this evening, at the American.

-Theodore Thomas, the well known orchestral leader of New York, will give three grand concerts at Concert Hall, be-ginning on Thursday, November 11. The

b) to the set of the s -Ou the morning of the 6th inst., Ann C.,

rADLY.—On the 5th inst., the fier, theorge Washing-on Pauly, nged 27 years. His friends and these of the family are invited to at-ead bis funeral, from the residence of his father, 1516 "oplar street, on Tucsdar afternoon. The funeral ser-rices will be held at the Church of St. James the Less, TAYLOR.—On the 6th inst., Frunklin S. Taylor, aged

Due notice will be given of the faperal.

WATER PROOFS FOR SUITS. BLACE AND WHITE REPELLANTS. GOLD AND BLACK REPELLANTS. BROWN AND WHITE REPELLANTS. FEYBE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

ARCH STREET M. E. CHURCH.-L.S. Rev. C. H. Payne, Pastor, to-morrow, at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Strangers invited. CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CALVARY PRESDITION (hurch, Locuet street, above Fifteenth-Rev. Dr. Humphrey, Pastor, Services at 10; A. M. and 75; P. M.* Provention of Pillert Street, Sabbath, at 10% and Size REV.DR. NEWTON WILL PREACH U.P. to-morrow evening at the Church of the Nativity, Eleventh and Mount Vernon streets. It

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH Street abovo Bace, -Rev. Mr. Shock, of New Jersey, at 10%. Bev. A. Wallace, 7%. All Invited, 11 REV. E. R. BEADLE WILL PREACH US to morrow at the Second Presbyterian Church, S. E. corner of Twenty first and Walnut streets, at 102 A. 10. and 71 p. M.

SECOND LEFORMED CHURCH, Seventh street, above Brown. Bey. F. R. Har-baugh will preach in this church to-morrow (Sunday) at 10); A. BI. and 7); P. M.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, corner of Seventh and Spring Garden streets.-Rev. Thomas X. Orr. Pastor, will preach to morrow, at 10% A. M. and 7% F. M.

B REV. CHARLES WADSWORTH, **U**, **D**. D., will preach to morrow in the Third Be-formed Church. Tenth street, below Arch. Services at 10½ in the morning and 7½ in the evening. It

BIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHUBCH, Bpruce street, between Fifth and Sixth. Rev. Anderson, late of Williams College, will preach to-

GUARANTEE that any gentleman, with no special peculiarity of shape about him, can be Well and Satisfactorily Fitted IN PANTS, VEST, COAT AND OVERCOAT, DAWSON -Ou the morning of the 6th inst., Ann C.; wife of Job Dawson. Due notice of the funeral will be given. DILLON.-Ou the 5th inst., James Dillon, in the 71st year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 705 South Sixth street, on Monday morning next, at Sys o clock. High Mass at St. Philip de Neri's Church. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery. JUNKIN.-On the morning of Saturday, the 6th inst., Jeanie De Forest, soungest daughter of George and Jane De F. Junkin, in the eighth year ther age. Funeral from her general 'res. 'ence, No. 1725 Spruce Street, on Monday, Nov mber 6th, at 2 oclock P. M. OLDDEN.-In Brooklyn.on the morning of the 5th inst., Kate, wife of James R. Oldden, and daughter of Mr. Phile. Jon 2 James. PAULY.-On the 5th inst., the Rev. George Washing-ton Pauly, aged 27 years. OUT OF THE Large and Well Proportioned Stock 0F FINEST CLOTHING NOW SELLING AT The Chestnut Clothing Establishment, 818 and 820 CHESTNUT STREET. JOHN WANAMAKER. S ACADEMY OF MUSIC THE STAR COURSE OF LECTURES. Hon. B. S. COX, November 29. Hon. CHARLES SUMNER, December 1. Hev. ROBT, COLLYER, December 3. MARK TWAIN, December 7. IDE CORDOVA, December 7. WENDELL PHILLIPS. December 16. Tickets at GOULD'S, 923 CHESTNUT Street. nol tfrps PHILADELPHIA EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY, S. W. corner Eleventh and But-toswood streets, and Bidge avenue.-Open daily at 12 o'clock. o'clock. ATTENDING SUBGEONS. F. D. KEYSER, M. D., 111 Arch strest. JAS. COLLINS, M. D., 5 W. Marshall and Green. VISITING TRUSTEES. T. ELLWOOD ZELL, 17 South Sixth street. ALAN WOOD, 519 Arch street. S. GRANT, Jr., 139 South Water. no6 s Imo

1. 1. 1.

no6 # 1mo5 S. GRAAT, 129 South water. 100 S imog A LARGE VARIETY OF HAND-some and useful articles for sale at Table No. 6, St. Joseph's Fair, Horticultural Hall. 103 étrp WILLS OPHTHALMIC HOSPITAL RACE ABOVE EIGHTEENTH STREET. Open daily at 11 A. M. for treatment of diseases of the cye.

Open daily at 14 A. M. V. Cor. Thirteenth and Arch. Oye. DR. B. J. LEVIS, N. W. cor. Thirteenth and Arch. MORRIS FATTELISON, No. 1511 Spruce street. EDWARD TOWNESEND, No. 526 North Fourth street. WILLIAM C. HANNIS, No. 323 Walnut street. OCS-8 w 11 rp5

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CLOTHING

READY-MADE,

WARBANTED

TO FIT WELL.

The great objection usually urged against Beady-

Made Garments is that they do not fit well. We

UNION LEAGUE HOUSE, BROAD STREET,

STREET, A meeting of the Union League of Philadelphia will be heid at the League House on THURSDAY, November 11th, 1869, at 5 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nomi-nating candidates to be voted for as members of the Board of Directors. By erger of the Board of Directors.

TABLE NO. 6, HORTICULTURAL HALL. ST. JOSEPH'S FAIR Portrait of Right Rev. Bishop Wood-handsomely

fram no3 4trp Iramed. no3 4trp STEREOPTICON AND MAGIC Lantern Exhibitions given to Sunday Schools, Schools, Colleges, and for private entertainments. W. MITCHELL MCALLISTER, 728 Chestnut street, second story. no2 2mrn HOMCEOPATHIC HOSPITAL FAIR FAIR

FLARPUL MURDER IN BRUSSELS. Two Ladies Murdered in Their Own

Dwelling. The correspondent of the London Morning

ing.

and the furniture was not broken nor dis-turbed. The drawers of a writing table were other securities in them are untouched. In the bedroom of the mother the bed In the bedroom of the mother the bed showed traces of having been slept in. On the last day they were seen alive, Oct. 14, they were bustling about the house, superintending the removal of their tenant's furniture. During the evening of the 14th, the neighbors fancy they recollect hearing the noise and men's voices, and supposed they were receiv-ing company. No clue whatever has been dis-covered to the assassin, or rather assassins, as it is supposed there were two persons engaged it is supposed there were two persons engaged in this bloody work.

AMUSEMENTS.

fully pay toll to keep off of them, and to drive on a good, wide summer road. I hope wine-thing will be done at once to remedy this in-convenience. Yours truly, Koman.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

spectators with untold wealth, sends their an-

the black and blase Hermann hows and wait ders wearily away. It is abraeadabrante? Hermann to-night, and for another week.

morrow at 10½ morning and 7½ evening. CLINTON STREET CHURCH, Will preach to morrow (Sunday) at 10½ A. M. and 7% P. M. Subject for evening: "The Bevelations of Im-mortality." morrow at 10 - morning and 7.5 evening

mortality ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN 13. B Church, Ninetcenth and Green streets. Ber. M. P. Jones is expected it preach in this church on next Subbat morning at 15 o'clock, and in the evoning at 75 o'clock.

DN NEW UNITARIAN CHURCH, . E. corner of Broad and Spring Garden streets Spring Garden Institute. Rev. Wm. H. Thorne Services at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Seat no6.s.5t free

LOGAN SQUARE CHURCH, LOGAN SQUARE CHURCH, Twentieth and Vine stretz.-Preaching Sabbath morning, at 10% o'clock, by Rev. 8. W. Crittenden. Evoning service, preaching by pastor, Rov. Thomas J. Brown, at 7% o'clock.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Lombard street, above Fourth. Bev. H. C. Leon-ard, Pastor, will deliver an address before Keystone Sec-tion No. 27, Cadeta of Temperance, to-morrow evening, at 7% o'clock.

SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN Church. Broad street. above Chestnut.-Rev. Gardiner Spring Wumly. of Metuchen, N. J., will preach in this Church to morrow, 31st instant, at 10% A. M. and 3% P. M.

A. M. and Sig P. M. ST. MARK'S (EPISCOPAL) SC. MARK'S (EPISCOPAL) Courth. Locust, above Sixteenth.—In addition to the regular service, a choral service overy Sunday evening, at 75 o clock. At this service overy Sunday be free. Strangers specially invited. no6.22*

THE BISHOP'S FREE COL J. W. Benham will preach Surday evening on "The Glory-Filed Temple". The third of the series of diacourses on the Temple, its Altar, Priests and Sacri-

FRANKFORD.-AT HERMON Presbyterian Church, an ordination and installa-tion of Elders will take place, Subbath evening, 7% o'clock. Semon and charge to Elders, by Rev, Dr. Stryker. of North Broad Street Church. Charge to the people by Rev. J. Ford Sutton, Pastor. It

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Johnson, D. D., Pastor, will preach to morrow, at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Evening. - The second of the series to Young Men. Subject: "Aim ; or, the Impor-tance of a Worthy Purpose in Life." It

GOD'S RECORD IN FOREIGN L.S. Lands. The next of the series of discourses on this subject will be delivered in St. Andrew? Church, Eighth street, above Sprue, Sunday (to morrow) even-ing, at 7.5 o clock. Subject. "The Wells and Pools of the series of

TS CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, Schustenth and Walnut streets. The Twenty-berond Anniversary of the "Churchmen's Missionary Association for Seamon of the Port of Phildelphia" will be held in this church on Sunday Evoning, Novem-ber 7th, at 7% of clock. Reports of the managers and missionary will be presented and a sermon preached by the Ber, Percy Browne. A collection will be made in aid of the Association. Public cordially invited. It*

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE WEST, PHILADELPHIA PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY, N. W. corner Forty-linst and Haverford streets. Phil.APELPHIA, Nov. 3, 1869. At a meeting of the Btockholders of this Company, held at their office on the 2d inst., the following gentle-men were duly elected Directors for the ensuing year, viz.:

men were duly elected Directors for an avere duly elected Directors for a series of the series of th

A MEETING OF THE STOCK-

We holders of the Oak Ball Oil Company of Pennsyl-vania will be hold at the office of Anspach & Stauton, No. 226 Walnut street, on TUESDAY, the 9th inst., at 12 coldect M.

o'clock M. The Directors will lay before the meeting a plan they are about to adopt for leasing and working the property acceleration of the second s

THE COMPANY. THE SCIENCE OF LIFE.-CON-CERT HALL.-Prof. McClintook to Gentiemen, exclusively, THIS SATURDAY EVENING, 8 o'clock. Admission, 22 conte. PONEY VILLE LECTURES. WILLIAM L. DENNIS. Bac

PONEYVILLE LECTURES, WILLIAM L. DENNIS, Esq., "Will deliver the Second of the Course, entitled; "THE PONEYVILLE LECTURES." On TUESDAY EVENING, Nov. 9th, 1859, At the ASSEMBLY BUILDING (Large Hall). Subject-"OUR OHUBCH AND CONGREGATION." WEDNESDAY, Nov. 7; "Social Fossils." TUESDAY, Nov. 23; "Mrs. Wiggins and her Party." TUESDAY, Nov. 23; "Mrs. Wiggins and her Party." Tickets with secured seats (three Lectures), §1 50. Single Tickets with secured seats, 75 cents. Admission 60 cents. Lecture at 6 o clock. Tickets and seats at Trumpler's Music Store. Ino5-trp USA

TURAL HALL.

CONTINUE OF A CONTINUE OF A C

WILL BE HELD AT HOBTICULTURAL HALL, From 17th till 30th inst. Managers meet on TUESDAY, at 4 P M., at College, Filbert, above Eleventh street, where all donations may be notified, and those interested are invited to at-tend. PHILADELPHIA ORTHOPADIO HOSPITAL, No. 15 South Ninth street.-For treatment of Olub Foot, Spinal and all other Bodily Deformities. Clinic every TUESDAY and FRIDAY, from 11 to 1. PHILADELPHIA ORTHOPÆDIC

Clinic every TCESDAY and FIRDAY, from Services gratulious to the poor. ATTENDING SURGEONS: Dr. THOS. G. MORTON, Besidence, 1421 Chestnut street, Dr. H. E. GOODMAN, 1027 Chestnut street.

oc30-imrp§ HORTICULTURAL HALL. ST.
 JOBEPH'S FAIR: 9150 Sewing Muchine-50 cents a chance. Table No. 6. no3 4trp
 S

CHOICE PEAR TREES FOR SALE. Several thousand Bartlett, Sockel, Duchesso, Ac., ständard and dwarf, all sizes and varieties, from a private Fruit Garden. J. S. HOUGHTON, Oney P. U., Second street turnpike, Philadelphia. noi-rpet TAIR FOR THE NEW ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, HORTICULTURAL HALL. Magnificent portrait of the late Father Barbelin. 50 cents a chance.

1109 GIRARD STREET. 1109

TUBRISH, 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.

olif ro

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

MCCLINTOCKVILLE PETROLE-UM COMPANY, OFFICE 427 WALNUT Street. At a meeting of the Board, hold this, day, a Dividend of Three (3) per cent. on the reduced capital was de-chared, clear of State taxes, payable on and after TUES DAY, the 16th inst. Transfer books to close, on the 9th and reopen on the 17th inst. Not 22t A.L. KERN, Secretary. MCCLINTOCKVILLE PETROLE-

WANTS. WANTED, AS SPECIAL PARTNER, TO We onlarge the business, a capitalist with \$30.000, in an old established Solid Silverware Manufacturing business, in this city. The best of references given and required. For further details apply to Get. S. WEST. Att'y at Law. no6 s tu th 3t rp* _____ No. 419 Locust St.

MUSICAL.

TROFESSOR RIZZO, HAVING RE-turned from Europe, will resume instructions in Vo-cal Music immediately. Apply No. 1220 Spruce treet. no6 9 11 13 41*

-Here is a funeral speech which a Paris paper assures us was actually pronounced at Montmartre the other day, by a father at the grave of his son: "Gentlemen," said the father, in a voice full of emotion, "the body before me was that of my son. He was a young man in the prime of life, with a sound constitution which ought to have insured him a hundred years. But misconduct, drunken-ness and debauchery of the most disgraceful

kind, brought him in the flower of age to the ditch which you see before you. Let this be an example to you and to your children. Let us go hence."

-The impression made by Henry Clay upon -The impression made by Henry Clay upon the late English Premier, Lord Derby, during a visit he once made to this country, was sin-gularly lasting. It was observed by those who heard Lord Derby speak afterwards, that in many things the effect of his intercourse with Mr. Clay could be seen. He often expressed his preference and admiration of Mr. Clay as a statesman and orator to any other of our a statesman and orator to any other of our great men.

-A letter from Peter Cartwright, the ven-erable Methodist elder, whose jubilee was celebrated the other day, refers with gratitude to the gold and silver gifts of the occasion, and says they do not solve the question, "What shall I and my old and faithful wife eat and wear? for that all the available means received on the occasion, that could be used in the way with any conceivable propriety, would not secure a comfortable overcoat or a warm shawl to breast the winter storms of Illinois."

through the Legislature in an Omnibus bill The Ring had, further, so manipulated the laws that the city was prevented from receiving any interest from its own deposits, averaging from one to two millions of dollars, thus comfrom one to two millions of dollars, thus com-pelling it borrow money for current expenses, even when there might be a deposit of two and a half millions to its credit. The following figures, which are anthentic, will give some notion of the nature and ex-tent of this single swindle of the Ring: The city has on deposit in the First

8 per cent. interest..... From the Merchants' National

at 10 per cent.... From the Loan and Trust Company,

While the bank at which the entire deposits

of the city are placed pays the city, under the rule of the Ring, no interest, it asks eight per cent. interest of the city for the use of its own money; and this in face of a standing proposition of several of the soundest banks here to pay the city of the soundest canks here to pay the city four per cent for the use of all its money, giving satisfactory bonds. Instead of paying the city anything, this bank pays the City Treasurer, a weak man placed there by the R ing, four weak man placed there by the King, four per cent., an average of \$80,000 per year. The taxes and special assessments have also been so manipulated as to be very profitable to this close corporation, and greatly injurious to the citizens. Not content with controlling the enormous fees of the existing offices, new offices have been created by special laws, directly tributary to these footpads. The trade in salt fish at this port has been very seriously injured by the manner in which the Ring Inspector has farmed out his brand; and other branches of trade have been more or less corruptly interfered with to satisfy its greed. The effect of Ring rule upon taxation in this city may be seen from the following

tax-levy of 1869-70 : Whole cash value of property in

Regular levy for municipal purposes..... Special assessments.....

State and County tax..... Added to city and county funded debt...... 2,500,00)

Total expenditure for the year. \$11,200,000 Contemplated additional water works...... City Parks..... 1.500.000 4.000.000

Total...... \$16,000,010 Present city debt..... \$10,000,000 And in addition to this the city and county pay to officers in fees and salaries between three and four hundred thousand dollars an-

nually. These facts are only a few of a great many the condition to These facts are only a few of a great many that might be stated to show the condition to which we have been brought by our litle Tammany Hall—the Ring in the West. This Ring was broken, if not utterly annihilated, on yesterday. At a very large vote the county was carried by the citizens' movement by a majority of 10,000 votes, 5,000 more majority than this banner county of Republicanism gave for Grant. The Republicans of the West do not wish to be misunderstood by this elec-tion. The defeat of the regular ticket was ac-complished by Republicans and not by Demo-crats, and the party, as a whole is stronger and

crats, and the party, as a whole, is stronger and purer for having rid itself by this severe pro-cess of the domination of a very small and exceedingly corrupt clique. A WESTERN BOOK.

Chicago has something to be proud of be-sides grain and beef. We have very creditable beginnings of literature. It is true that a little more than a quarter of a contury ago the Indian followed his trail, as best he might, through the morass upon which this city low stands; but to-day I have a book before me, the production of an eminently Western mind, which would do honor to any Eastern author or publisher. Following an example whic

these natural advantages, the German course of procedure was as follows: The proprietor of the "Bellevue" Hotel saw, from an upper window, a light column of smoke rising from a portion of the roof of the theatre, and despatched one of his own men to the box-office to give the alarm. The ticket-seller received the message with contempt, denied the possibility of such an accident, and made no examination of the building. Fifteen minutes later the upper part of the theatre was enveloped in fitful flame. Just one hour after the breaking out of the fire, detachments from the department arrived, accompanied by soldiers. department arrived, accompanied by soldiers, with two naicroscopic hand-engines, which were little more effective than powerful syringes would have been, and these were very inefficiently managed. Thousands of people skirted the open place, but were vigilantly kept at bay by a cordon of soldiers, lest, in the excitement of the moment, they about retard the total distunction of the edi 23,000 00 Bank, at 10 per cent. interest.... 70,000 00 From the State Savings Institution, 50,000 00 at 10 per cent..... 15,000 00 should retard the total destruction of the edi fice by assisting at the engines, which no one \$258,000 00 was permitted to touch, except certain funcwas permitted to tottch, except certain func-tionaries adorned with brass badges. Occa-sionally these privileged officials, with due solicitude for their physical comfort, gave up pumping altogether, to rest. While the flames were fiercest I saw one of them coolly strike a light and refresh his over strained system with a cigar. By this time the conflagration had so spread that the walls of the Zwinger, our famous picture-gallery, were much heated. On these one of the engines, in despair of extinguishing the blazing theatre, turned its single hose. The other shouted a feeble stream toward the foyer of the theatre, on which the fire had not so seriously encroached, and by fierce exertions the ously encroached, and by herce exertions the water was ejected perhaps 30 feet from the mouth of the hose. It is thought that some of the spray did actually fall upon the thames. The construction of the engines used on this occasion is peculiar and primitive. They are provided with a tank of Hiputian dimensions, which must be re-umplied from buckets budged burge him of supplied from buckets handed along a line men. One of these superannuated machines

displayed in a flourishing inscription the date of its build—1804! But the crowd scemed to be well satisfied with the proceedings. Its tone was Teutonically philosophic. "It's a pity," "It is really enough to make one cry," I heard in different quarters. But no one, save a few Americans present, was indignant at the puerile efforts of the firemen. It never seemed \$4,500.000 3.000.00 1,200,000 to occur to them that it was possible to save

the theatre. The effect of the conflagration was often weird and picturesque. At some points the copper of the roof melting, gave to the flame a bluish-green tint that was exceedingly beau-tiful. Amid this whirlwind of flame, the many statues which adorn the outer walls stood motionless in their niches, poised in va-rious attitudes of activity and renove jour and rious attitudes of activity and repose, joy and grief. In the pediment of one facade the fire bored through the wall on which a crowded group of moulded figures leaned, marring and blackening them. Here in a niche was Mercury, soaring on winged feed, as if he would join the lurid glare in its upward flight—so full of life, so human, yet upward flight—so full of life, so human, yet making no effort to escape. There sat an in-spired bard in flowing garments, his breezy hair blown back with the winds of Parnassus, his hand waving the pen ere it touched the scroll before him. The flames stole around him, but he stirred not. Had they lent their furious breath to the words he seemed about the wind him years would have been all to write, his verse would have been all too ardent. The dark smoke whirled over him, but he continued to gaze up to Heaven until he was lost in the ashy gloom. Only once did the firemen make a determined effort. Then half a dozen of them mounted a short flight of steps to the parterre. Seeing the eyes of the multitude upon them, and desperately resolved to do something, they fell upon a swinging door, and tried to hack it down. Then they abandoned that, and, struck with a new idea, led a hose through and played on the fire, which had now, however, nearly burned out

burned out. The loss amounts to 2,000,000 thalers, *i. e.*, \$2,000,000 in currency. But indirectly it is much greater, for the opera is a chief attrac-tion to foreigners seeking a residence in Daviden and come of the opera is a chief attrac-Dresden, and some of them are already preparing for flight. The want will not be soon

esterday gazing fondly at Trotter's Alderney less supply of water. Instead of employing heifer, in Earles' window. The animal held him with her Juno eye. The rapt attitude of that expert,-a man who knows everything a horse can do, and before whom a comic mule has no reserves,-we thought a picture only inferior to the work of the artist.

Trotter also exhibits, at the aforesaid repository, life-sized studies of a turkey-gobbler, a calf's-head, and some little pigs; we hope the latter, as well as the rest, will "come to market." They are all for sale.

-A contemporary has committed a mistake, or at least an indiscretion or a prematurity. Poet Read's picture is not on exhibition a Earle's. If it is there at all, it is only for framing, and is not visible; and those who may go on the faith of our neighbor's promise will not be permitted to see it. When the upholstery business is over, and not till then, it will see light at last.

-Yo Semite Hill, says the Boston Tran-script, has celebrated on canvas one of his White Monntain sketches. It is to come to Philadelphia next week.

-Champney, still at Conway, is making studies of the Indian summer. He is also busy upon several large pictures of Conway subjects.

-Moses Wight, of Boston, author of the best American portrait of the late Baron Humboldt, has completed his "Eve at the Fountain," and will exhibit it at Child's Gallery, in that city, soon. He has begun a pic-ture of John Alden and Priscilla.

-Ferdinand Pauwels, the Belgian artist, whose work entitled "The Emancipation," an allegorical subject relating to America, now adorns our League House, has at the Barker Gallery, 845 Broadway, N. Y., a work entitled "Boccacio at the Court of Naples." The fore-mentation of the nicture requires a bulcar ground of the picture represents a balcony scene, with a brilliant company seated at a collation of fruits and wines. At the head of the board is seated the queen, supported by a lady of honor, and other personages are grouped on either side of the table. Boccaclo appears standing on the right, resting partly against the parapet of the balcony, and read-ing from manuscript, sheets of which lie on a bench at his side. The costumes are rich, and the drawing and positions of the figures easy. In the distance are the Bay of Naples and Ve and the distance are the Bay of Naples and ve-suvius smoking. A companion-work in size, of a decidedly more vigorous character, is by Hendrick F. Schaefels, illustrating a sea-fight, the subject of which was gathered from Mr. Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic." In the delineation of the picture the progress of the battle is drawn with great breadth and power of expression. Shafel's "Market-scene in Antwerp, sixteenth century," has at-tracted much attention at Haseltine's galleries.

Bural Drives.

Mr. Editor : Persons residing in the western part of the city desirous of driving out to Germantown or its vicinity, or vice versa, are now compelled to drive down to Broad street, our Broad by the way of Township Line turnpike, to Twenty-second street. Thus a person residing on Twenty-second street, in visiting and returning from Germantown, is compelled to travel at least four miles more than he would if one of the western streets were opened north to the Township Line turnpike. north to the Township Line turnpike. I would, therefore, urge upon the Councils to take immediate steps for the opening of Nine-teenth street (that being the westernmost street which avoids Girard College grounds) to the Township Line turnpike, and to Ken-nedy's lane. The latter is a perfectly straight and level summer road, about two miles in ex-fent, and terminates abruptly at Nicetown lane, but it might be widened to a 100 feet street and extended to School lane and the Wissahickon. This is the only summer road now left running northwest from the city. If it is objected that this road is not on the city plan, I can reply by referring to Ridge, Ger-mantown, Passyunk, York and Moyamensing avenues, which are more traveled than all the other streets put together. It is hard for our citizens to be compelled for eight or nine months of the year to ride on turnpike roads, and to pay toll, when they would cheersale of tickets for these orchestral concerts will begin on Tuesday morning next at Trumpler's. -Mr. W. L. Dennis will deliver his second

lecture on next Tuesday evening. -The Mace and Taylor Sensational Combination will appear at National Hall next week.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-A.Washerwomen's Union is projected in Schenectady.

-Bicci has written additional music for Crispino e la Comare.

-Michigan lost a million dollars' worth of apples by the late cold snap.

-The women of Indiana are on the war-path, and are about to start a paper to be known as The Avenger.

-Berlin dressmakers have remonstrated with the Frussian Queen, because she has her good clothes made in Paris.

-"Divorciana" is the latest verbal outrage in the way of a standing head in a St. Louis paper.

-Now it is said that a posthumous oratorio by Beethoven has been discovered among the papers of a Vienna music-publisher.

-The new executioner of Paris is making a collection of the skulls of those beheaded by him. His skull-pable conduct deserves reprobation.

-California is trying to get up an oil fever in the Bear River region. One man has bored, thinks ne has struck oil, and has sold one-sixtieth of his interest for five hundred dollars.

-The red-tape of the Paris police service demands that no lost dog shall be given up to its owner from the municipal pound until he furnishes a certificate of morality.

-It is worth something to live among the divorcers. The clerk of the county contain-ing Chicago makes \$100,000 a year from fees and salary.

-The popularity of Burns in Germany is attested by the recent appearance of a new metrical translation of his entire works by Adolf Laun. They are said to be exquisitely rendered.

-The people of Louisville, Ky., are strongly in favor of the building of the St. Louis air-line road, which will bring into that city much of the trade along the proposed line in Indiana and Illinois.

-A "Complete Concordance" to the works of Mr. Alfred Tennyson is in active preparation, and will soon appear. It will contain, it is said, some 125,000 references. This has never been done before during the lifetime of any author.

-A fisherman of Montereau, France, lately a ught a fish, within which was found a breastpin ornamented with thirty precious stones, diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sap-phires, the whole valued by Paris jewelers at \$300.000.

-Large tracts of tide lands have been filled and sold by the State of California. Of eighty thousand dollars recently realized from one sale, fifty-two thousand was absorbed by expenses. It is a fine example of Democratic economy.

-The remains of an Indian were discovered recently on West Fork Creek, near burks-ville, Ky., by some sportsmen, heath a large shelving rock near the summiof a cliff, in nearly as good a state of preservation, and apparently similarly prepared as were the Ptolemies of Egypt.

Ptolemies of Egypt. —One who had applied for the position of school teacher in a California town was exam-ned in history. In reply to a request to name some prominent characters who fell at the bat-tle of Bunker-Hill, he named John C. Cal-houn, Andrew Johnon and Andrew Jackson. It is due to the Calfornia board to record the fort the did phi receive a certificate fact that he did not receive a certificate.

fact that he did pt receive a certificate. —Cincinnati its a veteran resurrectionist, an old man o 60 years, hald-headed, with a few white flowing locks, sharp, pinched fea-tures, eves f a bird of prey, long, bent and grunt forp, and the lip that a well-directed shot frow a graveyard sentry placed upon him many yars since. He's an irascible character, and exily provoked to anger. When fully en-rage he has a pleasant way of fixing that cold, ugly eye on a man, and muttering . "Wait till tivy 'plant' ye; I'll have ye; I'll keep track of y-vour hearse ride shau't be yer last!"