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daughter of Boger H. S. House, and the State of Boger H. S. House, Chapel, Cambler, Ohio, on the HIOE-ELY - At Rosse Chapel, Cambler, Ohio, on the Isth. Inst., by the Right Roy. Bishop. Mr. Edward F. Bicel of Circlement, to Miss Susan D. (daughter of Senator W. Ely, Ecq. 1997). The Fire.

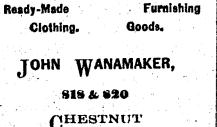
**DIED**, **AUBTIN** - In Philadelphia, February 18th, Louisa Hughes, only child of Willis and the late Louisa B. H. Auetin and grandfaughter of the flate E. B. M. and Louisa W. B. Highes. Her remains will be taken to New Haven, Conn., and Interreal from the house of her grandmother, 1/6 Tomple streat, in that city. BUCK IUB.-On the morning of the 19th inst., George Bockins.

Bockins. Further notice will be given. HALLUWAX:- Un the lifth inst., Margaret Halloway. The relatives sud friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. from the residence of Ed-ward L. Wilson, No. 405 Franklin street, on Monday af-ternoon, at 2 o clock. Milliam S. Levering.

ternoon, at 2 o'clock. LEVEHING. On the 18th inst., William B. Levering, in the 524 year of his age. Funeral from his late residence. Lower Merion, near the Acadrmy, an Tuesday, 22d inst. at 1 o'clock P. M. To proceed to Woodlands Cemetery. Carriages will meet the 10.30 train of the Pennsylvania Central Ball-meet the Jo.30 train of the Pennsylvania Central Ball-

ALEBIO.-Suddenly, of apoplexy, on the 15th inst., Genon. Itzly, Joseph Valerio, Esq., in the 47th year

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SPECIAL NOTICES.	
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**RELIGIOUS NOTICES.** CLINTON STREET CHURCH, Will preach To-morrow at 10% A. M., and Boy, Dr. Reed, of the Unitral Church, at 7% P. M. Subject for even ing... The motive principle of Christian conduct. All cordially invited.

1\* THE RT. REV. THOMAS, M. Schark, D. D., LL. D., will preach in St. Androw's Church, Eighth street above Spruce, on Sunday (to-morrow) avening, at 7% o'clock. Afternoon service omitted. GERMANTOWN MARKET

US Square Presbyterian Church - The Rev. Edward Payton Cowan, of St. Louis, Mo. will preach in this Church on Bunday, the 20th inst., at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M.

A SERMON ON TEMPERANCE will be piesched in St Androw's P. E. Church, Thirty slith and Baring streets, by the Roctor, Rev. Samuel E. Smith, on Sunday oreaing next.

WEST SPRUCE STREET CHURCH, Seventeenth and Spruce streets.—Bay. W. P. Breed, D. D., will preach to-morrow at 10% A. M. the third sermon or the Book of Job and at 3% P. M. the subject will be "Is it well with the child ?" THE FIRST PRESSYTERIAN Detroit Washington Square-Rov. Herrick Johnson, D. D., Pastor, will preach to morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. In the evening the pinth and last ser-mon of the series to young men. Subject. The Con-clusion of the Whole Matter.

### WANTS.

WANTED-A PROTESTANT MIDDLE-VV aged woman as companion in a family, a near sewer, and to make herself generally useful. Address W., this office, with terms required. It\*

meet the 10 mortained connectory. Carriages will meet the 10 mortain of the Fennsylvania Central Rail-road at Merion Station. PATTERSON.—Mary Elizabeth. only daughter of Morris and Mary S. Patterson, in the 12th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from 1511 Sprace street, on Monday ETHOUP.—Suddenly, on February 18, Kdwin Stroup, The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral. from No. 1013 Vine street. MARCH MAGAZINES. Something new and conclusive about the Vaudoux rites, as practiced in Santo Domingo, has been contributed to the March number of Lippincott's, by H. Hargrave, and forms the pithiest paper in the Magazine.—James Grant Wilson, the friend of Halleck, writes of the errors of the press in a conventional, penny-aline way.-Hon. Amasa Walker complains of United States Treasurer for forcing down e gold premium.—Arthur Pember consti-tes himself the Jeremiah of English castevilege, and leaves the British House of ords scarce a gartered leg to stand on.-James anklin Fitts describes fighting and battlelds with dire realism, deprived of all poetry d romance, under the head of "Villanous ltpetre." The articles we have indicated, for their solid merit and information, would ballast any magazine .- Less original and more redolent of the hermetically-sealed library and brown study, is Helen Pierson's theory "Concerning Shelley."-Among the short tales, "Marble Faun-ing," by that natural and pleasant writer, Annie L. MacGregor, is at least entertaining; and, for more complicated fiction, the elegance of Trollope's level prose in "The Vicar" redeems a certain want of the romantic sentiment usually demanded in flction.—A gentle domestic poem, "Give me a pin and I'll show you a show," is by J.[D. Bruns.—The number concludes with a specially genial series of local notions and items under

OUR HARRISBURG LETTER. THE SALE OF CADETSHIPS A Busy Week in the Legislature One of the Stories Exploded Another Freight Bailroad Project for Philadelphia....The Diamond-Wait Contest....The Beaver and Brie Canal STATEMENT OF MR. J. R. SYPHER Company Bill is Presented -Senator

Lowry's New County Scheme-Scuntor Henszey and the Delaware River Bill. Special Correspondence of the Phila. Even's Bulletin.] BROOKS, THE CADET-BROKER A WREE PROFITABLY SPENT.

sought to rush through the House under a

uspension of the rules, has been placed in a

position from which it is scarcely

tion in the House, so that it cannot possibly

many years, passed the House, and was trans-ferred to the Senate, where it has made con-

a freight railroad along Moyamensing avenue, from Washington street to the extensive works

of Morris, Tasker & Morris, on Morris street. This looks very much like another Angora

snake, and, unless immediate attention is given

to the subject, it will pass through the Senate during the coming week.

THE DIAMOND-WATT CONTEST.

The Diamond-Watt contested seat Com-

HARRISBURG, Feb. 18, 1870.-The week end-HIS INTERESTING FAMILY ing to-day has been a busy one with the Legislature, and were every week during the re-

The statement has been set afloat from mainder of the session as profitably employed, Washington that General J. H. Sypher, memthe constituency throughout the State would ber elect from Louislana, and his brother, Mr. have but little complaint to make. Several J. R. Sypher, the representative of the New important measures to the State and to the York Tribune in Philadelphia, were deeply city of Philadelphia have been considered, and implicated in the trading in cadetships. The efficer passed or defeated, according to their story appeared, upon its face, very improbamerits. The bill proposing to repeal the act ble, as neither of the gentlemen are of the creating a Board of Trusts for Philadelphia | kind likely to be involved in such business. and the Sewage bill both received their death-In order, however, to ascertain the truth of In order, nowever, to ascertain the truth of the case, we have gone to headquarters and "interviewed"—as the modern slang has it— Mr. J. R. Sypher, in the accuracy of whose statements we have the utmost reliance. Omitting such portions of Mr. Sypher's re-marks as refer to the source and animus of these injurious and unjustifiable statements, the following is the subtrunce of the result of blows; the Border Claim bill, which it was probable it can be resurrected; and the bill which gives the right of the Delaware river into the hands of a corporation, and which had already received the approval of the Senate, was brought to light and its pro-visions explained to the Philadelphia delega-tion in the House so that it cannot possible the following is the substance of the result of our interview

our interview: STATEMENT OF MR. J. R. SYPHER. "I have no knowledge of Mr. Broks's tes-timony before the Special Congressional Com-mittee further than what I have seen in the daily newspapers. Mr. Brooks was a reporter at Washington, formerly, I believe, attached to the Press; now, I think, not on any journal. The last news I have had of him is that he is very much demoralized. I observe that a special desnatch to a namer in this city, vestertion in the House, so that it cannot possibly become a law. During the same time, the humane law empowering the Supreme Court to review the evidence as well as the law in capital cases, and the House of Correction bill, have passed, and become a part of the statute laws of the Commonwealth; and the bill which proposes to remedy the evils which have existed in the State Treasury for many, many years, massed the House, and yas transspecial despatch to a paper in this city, yesterday, gave the substance of what he would tes tify, and that before his examination. This testimony is but a part of a conspiracy that I have had knowledge of for some time. I know only from hearsay as to whether

lerred to the Senate, where it has made con-siderable progress. ANOTHER ANGORA SNAKE. In addition to the Border claim and the Delaware River bills, another act which should be closely scanned by your City Fathers has made its appearance. I refer to the one which provides for the construction of a facilit railroad along Moremening anonuc "I know only from hearsay as to whether Brooks ever approached my brother on the subject of cadetships. I understand that when Gen. Sypher first came to Washington he was met by this man, who claimed an old acquain-tanceship, which my brother failed to recog-nize. He further asked him to place in his-(Brooks's) hands the nomination of cadetships to the Military and Naval Academies. My brother replied that Louisiana was not yet admitted to representation, and that, if admit-ted, he was not aware that there were any admitted to representation, and that, if admit-ted, he was not aware that there were any vacancies in his district. They parted at that. Subsequently this man Brooks again approached my brother on the same subject, and represented that all the cadetships were bandled by outside partnes, were regu-larly paid for, and he would like to 'have charge of his. To this General Sypher sharply replied, 'Sir, you caunot talk to me in that way. I do not know you. I have no know-ledge of you whatever; and if you wish to be on friendly terms with me while in Washing-ton, you must not come to me with such stmit. Brooks subsequently apologized; stated he knew his brother while in the army and at Washington, and he thought he knew him also. The Diamond watt contested seat Com-mittee have had another sitting, at which Mr. Simpson presented in evidence the returns of the Third Ward, which give to Mr. Watt 1107 votes, whereas the Return Judges of that Ward contented themselves by counting for him 943 votes. This one instance yields the sitting member a gain of 164 votes, and the chances are that the gain, when the testimony is through, will be much heavier. The reis through, will be much heavier. The re-turns for the Seventh Division of the Third

UITY BULLETIN.

DUM VIVIMUS. VIVAMUS.—The expectation that the prices of the offerings of our retall markets would decline when the late cruel war was over continues to prove illusory. With the exception of the cereals and Irish oranges, the semi-weekly shock to a pocket book of small dimensions is about as large as ever. In the staple of beef there was as little modesty in a steer of this morning as in a modesty in a steer of this morning as, in a steer in the year 1865. For choice cuts the fig-ure was from '26 to 28 cents a pound. Lamb is of course out of season. It is no less strange than true that two-thirds of the mutton of-fered in the Philadelphia markets is scrawny and indifferent. In this vicinity it would seem the quantity of mutton raised for the shambles is extremely insignificant. It is not deficient in fat. The fault is in the breeding. As blood tells in a man, it tells also in quadru-pedal creation. With too much of our mintpedal creation. With too much of our mut-ten the inseparable accompaniment seems to be the odor of oily wool... The price is from 12 to 18 cents a neurod.

be the odor of only wool. The price is from 12 to 18 cents a pound. Poultry and eggs are extremely high. The latter will continue to be so as long as the present demand for them in the arts enhances the value of the article. To produce a photo-graph without the albumen of the egg is as graph without the albumen of the egg is as impossible as to produce a bashful woman that doesn't turn in her toes. As to poultry, the price to a diminutive pocket-book may be set down as virtually prohibitory. Tens of thousands of fowls died last year from a con-tagious malady peculiar to the birds in ques-tion. For anything like desirable fowls the trian is thirty cants a pound. Pecula who

tion. For anything like desirable fowls the price is thirty cents a pound. People who don't appear early in the markets are very likely to find the best offerings already culled by purveyors to restaurants and hotels. The supply of fish during the entire season has been unusually good. This has been in consequence of the open condition of the weather. Southern shad are beginning to ar-rive in larger numbers. The Delaware shad this season is merely a fable dressed in this season is merely a fable dressed in scales. Beyond all comparison the best fresh water fish that comes to us is the pike-in New York called pickerel. He is a game fish, sweet as a nut, and his flakes are solid as lish, sweet as a nut, and ins makes are some as their equivalent in corn-fed pork. The pecu-liarity of this fish is that he shouldn't be touched with steel. If you have no other fish-slice or cutlery, you can dispense him with a wooden spoon.

a wooden spoon. We notice in great abundance a very large variety of salt-water eels. They are taken at Tuckerton, on Little Egg Harbor Bay. To those who can disconnect from them the idea of devouring snakes, they are delicious eating. The recipe in the cook-books for "Spitchcook eels" yields a dish that may properly come under the head of luscious. The price of all these fish is about the same—15 cents a pound. The list includes perch and catfish also. Fresh mackerel is the best salt fish that is offered us. It is not only the best, but the most eco-nomical. nomical.

Winter vegetables have almost disappeared. Winter vegetables have almost disappeared. The salads and celery are in moderate supply. The want of them is compensated for by vegetables in cans. The genius who first taught the art of hermetically sealing tomatoes should be classed with the friend of Sancho Pauza who invented sleep. If the farmers are not making money just now, we don't know who is. The whole country around us is now incling with the music of planae, and

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### PRICE THREE OENTS.

A BOVENE QUALTETTE. Four Show-beof cattle are now in the brewery yaid in the rear of the American Hotel, that are worth going a mile to see. The animals were raised in Goshen, Chester county. Their united weight is 10,215 pounds. They are minguid without being obese. They are ninguid without being obese. They are has sweet-locking in the physiognomy as the late Infant policeman. They are half brothers, white and red in color, like four mountains done in-castile soap. The puzzle to us is that the raising of such beef can prove, providable to the dealer. Of the entire carcasses Mr. Boraeff admits two-thirds are reaking fat, that brings up only in the soap barrel. The fran is luscious; the fat would be tolerated only in St. Petersburg, a city in which, if you ask for "half-a-dozen fried," you geel not fried oysters, but fine candles. Two more Titanic cattle were expected, by Mr. Boraeff, this afternoon. They were fatted by d Mr. Miller, of Lancaster cannty if the total ad. "THE WORM NUMANCE. — The reason that

Miller, of Lancaster county? " " a faile of a A. "THE WORM A LIGANCE. - The reason that the worm nuisance is not abated is because of an inability of the sparrows to life on their backs and peek in it wills if other words, although they sedulously distroy the larve upon the shade trees, they bowerlook the fact that the existence of myriaits of the verticelar creation are left to perpetuite they appear under the copings of cornices, fences and walls. From Mr. Harry Benner, alke an orni-thologistand entomologistof marked sudliton, we this morning received a box of the leggs of the measuring worm, taken from their allings, tree-boxes and walls in the violity of fils resi-dence, around Logan Square. If people will now give attention to this matter, the sight of a measuring worm, two years from now, will a measuring worm, two years from now, will be a novelty rather than a nuisance.

THOSE BOOTS.—We 'yesterday' told' about a man in stockinged feet chasing two fugitives over Marketstreet bridge, each carrying a boot under his left arm. It turns out that the loser of the boots is pamed William Lynch. His residence is Twenty-second and Filbartstreets. The two men broke into his have Dalated residence is Twenty-second and Filbers streets. The two men broke into his house. Being a light sleeper, Mr. Lynch at once awoke. The thieves made a scamper with no other plinder than Lynch's boots. Torun in one's stockings for half a mile, in chase of a duo of sturdy thieves, evinces a degree of nerves not every day encountered.

AN ABORTIVE BURGLARY .- The residence No. 2014 Camac, street, Twenty-eighth Ward, was broken into about 1 o'clock this morning. Was broken into about 1 o'clock this morning. As the thief was entering a bleeping-room, a member of the family awoke: The intrinder darted away. He did so without getting, soy plunder. The head of the household, hearing him descend the front entry stars, supposed he was leaving by the front door. He fran with his revolver to the front window, but the burglar escaped by the rear. the burglar escaped by the rear.

HIT BY LIGHTNING.—From a dark 'cloud that swept last night on its drifting why over the city, was hurled a flery javelin upon two brick buildings, Nos. 1911 and 1913 Christian street. The occupants were fortunately doing up their sleeping in the front portion of either house. One bolt of lightning took effect upon the right flanks of the buildings in adestion. It fore out window frames, and smashed the

lass work into smithereens. Deve miling of

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LYE AND EAR DEPARTMENT. The Philadelphia Dispensary have opened an "Eye and Kar Department" at No. 315 South Seventh streat

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the Philadeiphia Dispensary nave Opened and Pro-d Kar lepariment' at No. 315 South Soventh street etween Spruce and Pine, where diseases of the Eye A Ear Are Steated cally at 12 o'clock. Dr. GEORGE STRAWBRIDGE, "Dr. JOHN F. WEIGHTMAN. W. GRIFFITTS, President. THOMAS WISTAR, M. D., Sec'r.

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1012-5179 IHUMAG WIGIAB, M. D., SEC 7. FIRE DEPARTMENT.-NOTICE-Companies inteading to participate in the DEDI-CATION of the LYLE MONUMENT on TUESDAY. Yebraary 22. will please be in position at 12 o'clock, as the line will move at 1 o'clock, precisely. The Chief Marshal's Alfa will report at Broad and Spring Gar-den streets, at 11.20 A. M. mounted, in dark suits, white By order of WM .F. McCULLY. Chief Marshal.

WM F MCCULLY, Chief Marshal, WH. D. KENDRICK, Special Alds. JOBN H. MAGEE,

JOEN H. MAGRE, ( DECLA AUX. It UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYL-LECTURE ON SOCIAL SCIENCE. PROFESSOR MCILVAINE will deliver his third Lecture on TUESDAY EVENING next, at 8 o'clock, and the remaining Loctures will be given on TUESDAY of each week, instead of Wednesday. fel9-2trp5

of each week, instead of Wednesday. <u>fel9-2irp</u> J. MCCARAHER, THE CIGARIST, as Beventeenth and Locats' has just received from the Bey West Factories a full line of those celebrated Roy West Cigare, equal, if not superior to the genuine Havana Cigare. Smokers would do well to call and ex-mine these goos, as they are vary cheap and very fue. Also, a full fine of all the choice brands of Havana Cigare, at the lowest possible prices. <u>fel9 rp ifs</u>

PUBLIC BUILDINGS. The voters and tax-payers of Philadelphia are invited to attend a meeting at the hall, No. 142. Market arreet, corner of Merrick, on SATURDAY EVENING, 19th inst., at 75 o'clock, to take measures to secure the passage of an act leaving the selection of thesite of the Public Buildings to a vote of the citizens.

**RELIGIOUS NOTICES.** 

### SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.

Under the auspices of the YOUNG MEN'S OHRISTIAN

ASSOCIATION. BEV. PETER STRYKEB, D. D., Will preach a sermon especially to Young Men, TO-MOBBOW (Sabbath) EVENING, at 7% o'clock in the North Broad Street Presbyterian Church, corne Broad and Green Streets.

Subject-"The Character of Washington." Medical Students and strangers in the city cordially in vited.

77 1 1 4 Y SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Spruce street, between Fifth and Sixth street. J. H. Mcllvaine, D. D., will preach to morrow at o'clock A. M. and 7% o'clock P. M. 4t" TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH

B. Above Race -- Missionary Anniversary. Rev. Dr Crocke, of New York, 10:6; Rev. C. P. Masden, 75; Al invited. ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN Ohurch, Niaeteenth and Green streets. Preach-ing to-morrow at 10% o'clock A. M. and 7% o'clock F. M., by Hev. D. S. Banke, of Raston, Fa. Rear O. McCook, Pastor, will preach to morrow, 20th inst., at 10% A. M. and 3% P. M.

Inst., at 10% A. H. and 3% P. M. It\* REV. C. WADSWORTH, D. D., Prator, will preach to morrow in the Third Be-formed Church, Tenth and Fibert streets. Service at 10% o'clock A. M. and 7% P. M. It\*

10% O'CIOCK A. M. ANG 1% P. M. It\* THE REV. T. F. DAVIES, RECTOR morth side Spring Garden, below Broad, Sunday even-ing. In the morning Kev. J. W. Bonham will preach on "The Ministry of the Apostolic Church." It\*

MISSIONARY BABBATH AT ARCH Bireat M. E. Church To-morrow, Boy. James Neill, at 10% A. M. Sabbath Schools at 2% P. M. At 7% P. M., addresses by Dr. Durbin, the Pastor and others. Strangers invited. 1t\*

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, U.S. corner of Seventh and Spring Garden streets. Rev. Thomas X. Orr will preach to morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Evening series-" Naturn's Toachings. The Earth."

US "SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERA-TURE."-Prof John S. Hart's address next Mon-TURE."-Prof John S. Hart's address next Mon-day evening, at Trinity M. E. Church, Eighth, above Race street, should be heard by every Superintendent Librarian and Teacher.

NORTH TENTH STREET PRESBY-Matthew Newkirk, paster, will preach to-morrow on "Intemprance." At 10% A. M., "Its ovil offecta." At 7% P. M., "Its only remedy."

HATTAR', H. (\*) Its only remedy." HTTORY (Universalist), Locust and Juniper stroets, Rov. E. G. Brooks, D. D., Paster, Fervices at 10% A. M.; Evening, 75; Fourtheorem to non-church-goera (who mends of Naturo in respect to the subject "the Da-mands of Naturo in respect to the subject under onnai-deration."

the focus of the eclipse. That part of his article scribes the Pennsylvania Steel Works at Bald. win, is of especial interest hereaway. Mr. Trowbridge, however, poet as he is, uses "loan" as a verb, and says "what do you want of tin cups ?- The other Pennsylvahia article is Bayard Taylor's rustic story," Joseph and his Friend." The general quality of the number may be partially guessed from an enumeration of the remaining articles, viz.: In behalf of the Birds, by T. M. Brewer; The Military Ball at Goulacaska; The Minor Theatres of London; Balder's Wife, by Alice Cary; A Romance of Real Life, by W. D. Howells (a delicate gem); Adventures and Adventuresses in New York, by Junius H. Browne; Time works Wonders, by B. G. Wilder; The Blue River Bank Robbery, by G. B. Woods; A Night in a Typhoon; Evening Song, by Oliver Wendell Holmes; California Earthquakes, by N. S. Shaler; Is marriage Holy ? by Henry James : Hopes of a Spanish Republic, by Richard West : Captain Ben's Choice, and some scholarly Reviews and

Bros. & Co. Putnam's for March is chiefly interesting for its promise of better things to come, foreshadowed in the inangural address of the new editor, Parke Godwin. The following assortment of articles seems to consist mostly of newspaper leaders and correspondence, hastily blown out to do duty as magazine matter. One of these, the Trip to Egypt by Elisée Reclus, (representing Mr. Putnam) would be thought very good padding for the "inside" of one of our better American dailies. Next April the magazine starts fresh. and we will be able to see what improvements the new coachman can effect: The Bear Hunt: a Sketch of Life in Sweden, from the MS. of Putnam's Swedish Contributor. School-days at the Saored Heart, by E. de M. Browler's Defalcation, by A. Webster, Jr. Babel in the Midst of Us, by Geo. Wakeman. Sketches in Color-IV., by Elizabeth Kilham. Is Death Painful? by E. P. Buffet, M. D. Concerning Charlotte-III., by Author of "Still-Life in Paris." Our Trip to Egypt as Guests of the Viceroy at the Opening of the Suez Canal, by Elisée Reclus, A. Woman's Wiles, by L. W. Jennison. Americans-and Some of their Characteristics, by T. M. Coan, M.D. The "Subvented" Church and the Circumvented Churches, by Author of "Our Established Church." Table-Talk, by Charlton Lewis. Bryant's Translation of Homer. Literature at Home, by R. H. Stoddard. Literature. Science, and Art Abroad, edited by Bayard Taylor, and Current Events, by F. B. Perkins.

MEAVY BOBBERY AT HILLSBORG, OHIO.

\$150,000 Stelen. A despatch from Hillsboro, Ohio, to the Cin-

A despatch from Hillsboro, Ohio, to the Cin-cinnati Gazette says : The office of Wm. Scott, Esq., a broker of this place, was entered at about 2 o'clock this morning, his safe blown open, and about fifty thousand dollars, mostly in county, State and Government bonds, besides about one hun-dred thousand dollars in promissory notes, stolen. The whole amount of property ob-tained by the burglars is not far from one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, of which three or four hundred only was in currenay. The community is much agitated over the bold and successful robbery—the largest by far, that ever took place in the conity. No clue whatever has yet been obtained that promises a recovery of the stolen property.

genial series of local notions and items under the head of "Our Monthly Gossip," and with some elaborate book-notices. J. T. Trowbridge made an excursion last summer, with thirty-four ladies and genile-in the same railway-train which conveyed Prof. Henry Morton and the astronomer to return. In support of this motion he will pro-sent testimony that the division officers rein the March number of the Atlantic, as it com-mences in the State of Pennsylvania, and de were counted for Mr. Diamond, none of whom were residents of the division, and whose names were not contained on the registry of voters; that the election officers registry of voters; that the election officers permitted non-residents to vote on the names of persons who were qualified electors or whose names were on the registry of voters; that the officers refused to receive the votes of qualified voters; that the return of votes of the division is not a true one, and that the officers carried on the election with a wilful diverged of the provisions of the elect wilful disregard of the provisions of the elec-tion laws. Before the committee adjourned, Mr. Simpson notified them that at the next meeting he would also produce witnesses in support of a motion to strike out the return of the 1st division, Eighth Ward, after 12 o'clock. The reasons assigned for this are similar; to those alleged to be the case in the 7th division of the Third Ward. An adjournment was then had until Wednesday next.

had until Wednesday next. THE BRAVER AND ERIE CANAL PROJECT. The initiatory step in the Beaver and Erie Canal project has been already taken in the House, where, to-day, a bill was presented authorizing the Company to slackwater the Ohio river from Pittsburgh to Beaver and issue a loan of \$6,000,000. Having already secured the necessary legislation for deepen-ing the canal and securing the passage of the above measure, the next step, and the one Literary Notices.-Received from Turner above measure, the next step, and the one which is creating so much alarm throughout the western borders of the State-the taking from the Sinking Fund of the Treasury the 20,000,000 in Penusylvania Railroad bonds, and substituting them with the above \$6,000,000, which the Company is now asking the power to create—will be taken. This matter is creating the most intense excitement, and therefore is a measure which should receive the most careful consideration at the hands of our legislators. In an interview, a few days since. Senator Wallace declared that he fore such a thing could be done the constitutional amendment of 1857, pro-viding that the proceeds of the sale of the public works to the Pennsylvania Reilof the public works to the Pennsylvania Rril-road—these very \$6,000,000 now in the Sink-ing Fund—should be devoted exclusively to the payment of the public debt, would have to be repealed. The friends of the measure are confident of its final passage. Madame Rumor is very busy in this as in the case of the border-claim proposition... She, asserts, that there is another "little William," which, in the event of the passage of its predecessors, will be introduced. This provides for another small loan of \$2,000,000, with which it is insmall loan of \$2,000,000, with which it is in-tended to pay off the present indebtedness of the Company, et cetra. PETROLIA COUNTY.

On Tuesday next the fate of the new county bill of Senator Lowry will be decided in the House, and, judging by the result of the Scull-Findlay contest in the Senate, the election of a State Treasurer and the defeat of the Metropolitan Police bill, it will pass. The young and able representatives from Warren and Venange, Messrs. Stone and McJunkin, have been busily engaged in an effort to defeat the measure, but it looks as though their labors will be fruitless.

SENATOR HENSZEY AND THE DELAWARE

SENATOR HENSZEY AND THE DELAWARE RIVER BILL. Senator Henszey disclaims any improper motives in presenting the bill incorporating the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Wator Power Company, and states that the repita-tion of the gentlemen comprising the Board of Corporators was a sufficient guarantee to bim that the measure was proper, and he still believes it to be a righteous one. He does not think that it will ever interfere with Philadel-phia, as the present Chief Engineer of the think that it will ever interiere with r minute-phia, as the present Chief Engineer of the Water Department of that city holds that it will never be necessary for the city to depend upon the Delaware river for a supply of water. PAUL.

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-A soldier's widow at Leavenworth, Ransas, lately employed a claim agent to collect \$100 bounty due her husband. She then had to hire another lawyer to collect the money of the claim agent, and a third to collect what was left of the second. She finally received \$27. and a contraction with

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Washington, and he thought he knew him also. My brother then sharply replied to him, 'then talk to him; I don't knew you.' "This is a hearsay statement; I have this from Mr. Brooks himself; have no knowledge at all that any definite offer was ever made to

at all that any definite other was ever made to my brother. "Subsequently, while in Washington, I was met by this man Brooks, either at the *Tribune* office or at Willard's Hotel. He inrobune once of at, whilard's Hotel, He in-troduced this subject of cadetship, and asked me whether I would agree to influence my brother to give him the appointment of the cadetship. He represented to me that he was in that business; that it was his only stock in In that business, that it was ins only stock in trade; that he was trying to build up a nice little business; that he had had fourteen ap-pointed in the two academics, and that he now had a fine large family. I replied to him: I do not know that I have any such influence over General Sypher as to induce him to nominate anybody; but I should certainly not

recommend for appointment anybody who is not in every way eligible for the position. During the week I spent in Washington, I was dogged from hotel to office, and from office to the Capitol, by this man Brooks and a companion from New York, whose name I have forgotten. I was greatly annoyed by him, and perhaps should have unceremo-niously kicked him out of my presence; but in place of this I employed the professional ex-pedient of ridding myself of an unwelcome client by asking a fee far beyond his ability to pay. I therefore said : I am an attorney, and if you want to monopolize any more of my time you must hand me a retainer of \$2,000; but understand that in no way does this bind me to secure an appointment for you, nor has it any reference to the fact that I have a brother in Congress. It is simply to pay me for the time you are consuming. Mr: Brooks and his companion then said that they had never paid more than \$1,500 for two appoint-ments. ments; and they represented that they had put in fourteen into the two academies. I was several times afterwards asked by this man if I would not change my mind, and in-variably answered "No." I was never ap-proached by any other man on this subject.

### THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

The Work is Done! Nebraska has ratified the XVth Amend-ment of the Federal Constitution by an almost unanimous vote of her Legislature. This completes the work. The States which have ratified that Amendment are as follows :

FOR	THE AMENDMEN	Т.
Maine,	Pennsylvania	Missouri,
New Hampshire.	Ohio.	Arkansas.
Massachusetts.	West Virginia,	Georgia,
Rhode Island,	Indiana.	Alabama.
Connecticut,	Illinois,	Mississippi,
Connecticut, Vermont, New York, Virginia,	Michigan,	Louisiana,
New York,	Wisconsin,	Florida,
Virginia,	Minnesota,	Nebraska,
North Carolina,	Iowa,	Nevada.
South Carolina	Kansas,	Texas-30.
[Of these New	York is claimed	to have re-
tracted her ratio	ication; while In	diana's ratifi-
cation is challen	ged, because the	Democratic
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f all the members elected.] The States which have rejected the Amendment are as follows:

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT :

New Jersey, Kontucky, Delaware, California, Maryland, Oregon-6. [Oregon has not yet voted, we believe; but we presume that she is against the Amendment.l

-Even if New York and Indiana are both counted in the negative, the Amendment, is still ratified, with one State to spare. The Amendment is in these words :

ART. XV. § 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

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announces that this Article is henceforth a part of the Federal Constitution, and must as such be respected and obsycd, may bear date February 22, 1870, being the 138th anniversary of George Washington's birth. It is fit that this being measure of peace and justice should be issued on that joyous National holiday.-Tribune.

-A Chicago paper compares Kate Field to a mythical personage which it calls Polymenia. —Sewing machines have been introduced into a high school in Bristol, Tean., as a part in a course of study.

is now jingling with the music of planes, and resonant with the rustling of silken skirts.

RELIGIOUS .- 'Ine nev. 1. Blake Falkner, of Bridgeport, Con., has been chosen Rector of St. Matthew's P. E. Church, Francisville, in this city. The Rev. Mr. Eccleston, whose ministry in St. Matthew's Church has been ho eccentric and a second sector. acceptable and so successful, will soon enter on his duties as the Financial Secretary of the Evangelical Knowledge Society of the P.E. Church.

Church. The Rev. George W. Foote, who has been living in Salt Lake City, Utah, for several years past, as a Missionary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is spending a few weeks in the cast, seeking aid for his important mis-sion. He will make some statements in re-gard to his work among the Mormone to gard to his work among the Mormons. morrow, the 20th instant, at the Church of the Saviour, Thirty-eighth street, West Philadel-phia, in the morning; at St. Mark's Church, Locust street, in the atternoon, and at Advent Church, York avenue (Fifth and Buttonwood streets), in the evening. Bishop Tuttle, who resides in Salt Lake City, is at the head of the only Christian mission in the territory of Utah.

WINE IN, WIT OUT.-Leonard Dill and Wm. Snowden circulated promiscuously last night. They found themselves at Eleventh and Sansom streets. This is among the last localities in Philadelphia to take itself off to bed. Leonard, either in sport or earnest, took possession of Snowden's pocket-book. Snow-den took on wrath to such an extent that Dill took on awe and restored the pocket book. Before he did so Snowden had drawn a pistol. As the affair promised to culminate in a seriou broll, the parties were taken into custody. Dill was taken before Ald. Morrow. He was held to ball in \$800, on a charge of larceiy, while Snowden was obliged to hunt, up a signature to give validity to a \$500 ball bond, on a counter charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons, with an attempt to use them.

"BEWARE OF PIUKPOCKETS."-Three men, last night, at Seventh street, entered a Mar-ket street passenger car. A man named James Morton paid the fares for the three. After riding a short distance two of them grappled a citizen and made a dash for the door.' As the citizen's watch went in com-pany with them, the citizen uttered a rueful alarm. The driver and conductor sprang from their respective platforms and gave chase. They only captured Morton. They took him as far as the bridge before encountering, a policeman. The accused will have a hearing this afternoon before Justice Kerr.

THE POLICE CORRUPTION FUND.-By agreement the Legislative Committee ap-pointed to investigate the charge that corrupt means had been used to secure the passage and defeat of the Metropolitan Police bill, was to meet in Common Council Chamber this mornand Mr. Elliott put in an appearance. They abu Mi. Enous put in an appearance. They remained nearly an hour without an ad-ditional arrival. An adjournment was then had until ten o'clock on Monday morning, at the same place. The absentees to day were Messrs. Hong and Moorey, of this city, and Ma Denum of Clock on Montey. Mr. Brown, of Clarion county.

ATTEMPTED MURDER THIS MORNING. This morning, at 13.40, John C. Cronin was shot in the right groin, on Ninth street, above Walnut, by some person unknown. He was taken to the nospital by Policemen Townreach to the histing by international towns send and Harley. The surgeons in attendance probed for the ball. As they, were unable to ind it, Cronin is, of course, lying in a danger-ous condition. The affair, to the unfortunato man, is inexplicable. His conviction, so far as his strength permits its utterance, is that was mistaken by the assassin for an altogether different person.

THE REASON WHY.-Detective Reeder tolls us that the reason for not arresting street mebdicants is that there isn't room enough in the prison to hold them; in other words, that the entire accommodations of the jail are devoted to the entertainment of more illustrious guests. This gives immunity to the trampers. It also doubles the amount of their 'pertinacity and their insolence.

PERSONAL.-The many friends of that gen tleman will grieve to learn that the illness o Colonel James Page is not abating. Mv. Page, some time ago, united in membership with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Nativity, with which his brother, Mr. Washington Pago, has long been identified.

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a tangent from the point of impinging, the fluid found a neutralizer on the cellar's floors. IN WINTER QUARTERS.—A man named John G. Williams was resterday custodised. At his habitation at Mary and Sixth streets was found a quantity of apparel parloined the day previous from No. 630 Alaska street. A pocket knife, stolen from the same premises, was found upon Williams's person. This, in the oninion of Alderman Ropsal Looke

the opinion of Alderman Bonsall, locks squally for Williams. For this reason Wil-liams is hibernating for the present.

CRUELTY.-Oscar Scilwenke was arrested his morning at Second and Brown streets. He was endeavoring to force a fifty-dollar mule to a performance that would have re-flected credit upon Lady Suffolk. The arguruped was a hickory club, the mournfully submitted to the aldermanic mulet.

PASSING AWAY.-The handful of vetering who fought in the way of 1812 will who, fought in the way of 1812 will meet at 10 A. M. on Tuesday, in the chamber of the Supreme Court. It is hoped, that, the attendance will be full. Those of the old, sol-diers living within accessible distances are earnestly requested to participate is noit

ON Monday, at 10 o'clock A. M., B. Scott, Jr., auctioneer, 1117 Chestnit street, effard Row, will sell 5 of Bartyam S. Fauton's improved sewing machines, various, styles, for the purpose of introducing them to the public. These machines are sold with the agent's guirantee, and wairanted to do all the users other machine will do now in the market. A trial is all that is desired for them to super-cede all others. cede all others.

PUBLIC SALES OF REAL ESTATE, - Wer see by the advertisements on the seventh and last pages that Messrs, Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers, 139 and 141 South Fourth street / dever-tise for their sales March 1st, 8th, 15th and 22d, several very valuable estates by order of the Ornhans' Court, Masters, Executors, Trustees, Heirs, and others, including blegant Residences, Stores, Country Seats and Farms, large lots, &c., &c. an China na

in so it. J. E. KINGSLBY, of the Continental pronounces BURNETT'S COLOGNE WAUER Superior to any "German." So do many others. W. P. H. Covert, of the News Exchange, Con-tinental Hotel, has it for sale.

THE COMMERCIAL LIST AND PRICE CUR-RENT, published by Messrs. Winslow & Son, at 241 Dock street, has the largest mercantile advertising patronage of any journal published

in this country.

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-Mr. Frank Mayo will appears at the Chean it this evening as "Hadger," in the drama, The Streets of New York. York. +A miscellaneous entertainment will be given at the American Theatre this evening.

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A performance will be given this woning at the Cir-cus, Tenth and Calcowhill streets... Mile Henricts, the famous equastrian, will appear with the compauy.
— Horace Greeley will feethies at the Academy on the Scale of the Young Mension... Ander the Amplices of the Young Mens Christian Association.

of the Young Men's Christian Association. -Mr. Chas. H. Jarvis announces his third idissical solars for Fridax evening, March 4th (instead of Samr-dy the 5th) at Duitor's Plano Wareroomid 2008. 1128 Chostinut street. The programme will contain solec-tions from the works of Bach, Beethovio, Macrit Men-delssohn and Tausiz. Mr. Jarvis, will, be selected by Mesors, Hennig upd Kopta. -At the Wainut Street Theatro to high Mr. Edwin Adams will appear in The Robbers and The Correction of Rogin. On Blondug Mr. and Mrs. Walking in Trodden Data.

Dates, -At the Arch this evening Mr. Sam, Hennie, the popular comedian, will have a benefit as 'Vetorate, The Two B'hoys and Jonathan, Bradhard, Mr. Catheart will recite Mary Queen of Scots'' Farwell to France?" "-The following benefits are any current of transe?" -The following benefits are, any bunefits, the Arch for next week. On Wednesday, *Tirs*. Thyse, in three pieces; on Thursday, Miss Lizzie Fride in *Cicrofill*, and *The Toolics*; on Filay, Mir and Mirs, Stodiate in a good bill, and on Saturday Mir i Mack by in *District Michae* and *Waclock* of the Girs.

-It is rumored that one of H. W. Beecher's sermons is to be dramatized for Fachter to play in Boston.

-Fond mamma-" And what would Johnny do if poor mammer were to die?" "Johnny-" Eat up all the sugar."-Jsidy.

-South Carolina has shipped 3,000 tons of white clay to the Northern candy makers.

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