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FASSITT—BARGE,—On Tueslay, March let, at St. Luke's Church, by Rev. Dr. Howe, Dr. Theodere Fassitt to Sallie, daughter of the late Robert H. Large,

ASHMEAD.—On Tuesday night. March, ist, Isaac Ashmead, in the 80th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, S. E. corner Sixteenth and Girard avenue, on Friday afternoon, the 4th inst, nt 2 o'clock. Funeral services at the Green Hill Presbyterian Church, Girard avenue, above Sixteenth street, at 8 o'clock

GLARK —Becember 27th, 1859, at Macco, China; on board U. S. flagahip Delnaware, after a brief liness, of typhoid fever, Charles Henry Clark; spn of C. E. and Anna G. Clark; tormerly of this city.

GUBTIS.—In New Yors, Feb. 26th, 1870, Julia Augusta, eldest daughter of Augusta L. and Dr. Edward Curtis. U. S. Army, ageid 4 years.

DILLARD.—At his residence, in this city, on Tuesday morning, March, 1st, 1870. Thomas Diliard, Surgeon United States Navy, in the 70th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the foueral services, to be held at the Church of the Holy Tripity, West Elitenhause Square, on Thursday afternoon, March 3d, at half-past 1 o'clock, precisely.

GRIFFITH.—Suddiesity, March 1st, 1870. Mrs. L. C. Griffith, relict of the late W. Griffith, aged 67 years.

HUTTON.—At Germantown, Pa., February 28th, 1870, Anna Hutton, in the 74th year of her age.

Funeral services at 8t. Peter's Church, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at a o'clock, precisely.

IRWIN.—On Monday, the 28th ult., at a quarter past eleven o clock P. M., John H. trwin, of this city.

The male triends of the family arerespectfully invited to attend his funeral, which will, proceed from his late residence. No. 22 Walnutstreet, to the burial ground of 8t. Andrew's Church, on Friday next, at 11 o'clock A. M.

KIMBALL.—On the 27th ult., Stephen Rimball, in

A. M. Andrew's Underen, on Friday next, at 11 o clock A. M. KIMBALL.—On the 27th ult., Stephen Mimball, in the 63d year of his age,
His relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to attend the foneral from his late residence, No. 1921 Spruce atrect, on Thursday morning, March 51, at ten o clock, [New York and Boston papers please copy.] "MILLIAR.—March 1st, 1803, John Jay, second son of the late Andrew Miller, Esq. Holded in the hops of a blessed immortality.
The relatives and friends of the family are affectionately invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his uncle. Hom. James Miller, 403 Market street, on Friday, 4th inst., at 1 o clock P. M. Interment at Laurel 1811. rel Hill.

NEWBOLD.—On Tuesday, March 1st, Penrose Buckley, youngest child of John S. and Anna B. Newbold,
aged sixteen months.

OLB.—In Lancaster, February Ath, Miss Harriet Old,
in the 79th year of her age.

REILLY.—In Harrisburg, February 28th, James L. REILLY—Is Harrisburg, February 28th, James L. Beilly, aged 46 years and I month.

BHILLINGFORD.—On the 21th ult., Martha B., wife of Henry H. Shillingford, in the 52d year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. Ill8 Wallace street, on Thursday afternoon.3d inst. at 2 o'clock. Funeral services at Spring Garden Presbyterian Church Eleventh street, above Spring Garden Presbyterian Church Eleventh street, above Spring Garden street, at 25g o'clock.

WALKER.—in Allegheny, February 28th, Rov. Joseph Walker, aged 85 years.

WARELING.—On the 26th ult., Edward D. Wakeling, aged 28 years. ared 28 years.

The relatives and male friends are invited to attend the funeral. From his late residence, No. 4631 Frankford street. Frankford, Philadelphia, on Thursday, the 31 instant, at 11 o'clock A. M. To proceed to Oxford Trinity Church.

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Prof. ROBERT E. ROGERS, March 24.

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Association of Spring Garden Baptist Church.
liev O. F. Flippo will deliver the neual monthly lecture
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o clock, in the church, Thirteenth et. ab. Wallaco.

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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

[Correspondence of the Phila. Even g Bulletin.]

LETTER FROM PARIS.

Panis, Friday, Feb. 18, 1870.—The name of Dr. Constantin James, the author of the wellknown work on the properties of the different mineral waters of Europe, is too familiar to the many Americans who have consulted him in Paris for them not to feel interested in the trial which has just taken place of his intended assassin. Moreover, the incidents are such as necessarily demand the attention of all travelers in these days of general locomotion. Most of your readers have probably heard or seen something of the murderous attempt which was made upon the life of this gentleman in a railway carriage on the Lyons line, as he was returning from he Isthmus of Sucz and of cape he had for his life. The criminal has just been tried and condemned at Aix, and the atrocity of his character and the circumstances attending his murderous attempt are remarkable enough to deserve a short notice. Unfortunately, they corroborate only too strongly the existence of that soif de Por, that auri sacra fames, that "accursed thirst for gold," which has been the fruitful source of and excitement to crime in so many of the causes célèbres, both of ancient and modern times. The individual in question is named Alcide Humbert; and a worse prostitution of the name of the illustrious Greek was certainly never made than when it was bestowed on him. At 17 years old he was employed to keep the accounts of a baker at Pontarlier; and the first thing he did there was to get into debt, and then propose to a young comrade in the bakery that they two should set out for England or the United States;-to earn money honestly and pay their debts, you will say? Nothing of the kind:-to "get into the service of some rich gentleman, murder and rob him, and then fly the country." This was pretty well for seventeen. However, for the moment, Alcide confined himself to drawing false bills in the name of his employer, the baker, and having got two of these cashed to the tune of about two thousand francs, he made off to. wards Lyons. There he first bought himself, selon les regles, and with a view to future opera-tions, a revolver and a sword-cane, and then proceeded, in true Troppmann style, to spend the rest of the money he had obtained by for-gery in the grossest debauchery. When his means were at an end, his only idea of recruit-ing them was "to look out for some rich man ing them was "to look out for some rich man whom he could murder and rob." Not finding any one suited to his hand and taste where he was, he again set out on his travels, stopping for a moment at Perpignan, where, apparently just to keep his hand in, he enters the bed room of a traveler at the hotel, and takes from his table, while he is asleep, his money and gold watch. With these he arrives at Marseilles, where he further arms himself with a life preserved. arms himself with a life-preserver, or, rather, in this case it should be called a life-taker; and This case it should be called a life-taker; and then he deliberately proceeds to the railway station to look out for a suitable victim. Unfortunately the first person who caught his eye was Dr. Constantin James, looking at once tired and worn-out with his long journey from Egypt, and still more unfortunately for himself, having exhibited a well-filled purse when paying for his railway ticket. Alcide dodges him, and at first gets into a car with him and three or four others. By and by the guard comes and tells Dr. James that he can have the separate carriage which he had asked for. The doctor gets out, goes to his carriage, and is soon fast asseep. Alcide watches his opportunity, follows his victim, and steps into his carriage just as the train is in motion. The doctor, half dead with sleep and fatigue, objects to the entrance of the intruder, but being told that "he is only going to the next station," resigns himself, and drops off to sleep again. The opportunity his murderer had been watching for is come. He throws himself upon the sleeper, who says that "at first he thought he had the nightmare." Fortunately the assassin struck so hard that he broke his murderous instrument; and, the first blow not proving fatal, Dr. James sprage up. and a fearful errorde then he deliberately proceeds to the railway ment; and, the first blow not proving fatal, Dr. James sprang up, and a fearful struggle for life took place. Alcide tried to strangle him, but he got two of his fingers between his teeth and compelled him to relinquish his his teeth and compelled him to relinquish his hold. At the very height of this terrible fight, and just when Dr. James, blinded with the blood which flowed plentifully from the wounds in his head, and almost exhausted, was ready to give in, the train began to stop. Alcide, as cowardly as he was bloodthirsty, lost courage, and had actually the audacity to "fall on his knees" and beg the Doctor to "spare a poor young man who was in need of money." The victim had just strength enough left to open the door and (for he could not speak) stagger up, all covered with blood, to a man on the platform. The munderer bolted out on the other side, and, for the moment, escaped in the darkness; and, for the moment, escaped in the darkness; but he was arrested six days afterwards. Such are the incidents of this terrible drama, which

came out with quite thrilling interest at the trial; and such also is the story of less than PHILADELPHIA WEDNESDAY MARCH 2, 1870.

is not even yet quite eighteen years old. His very mother has disowned and refused to see him! He has been sentenced to truocars forcis for life, the jury having admitted his youth as lim! Hé has been sentenced to travaux forcés for life, the jury having admitted his youth as a sufficiently "extenuating circumstance" to save him from the guillotine. Dr. James, his many friends will be glad to learn, has now quite recovered from the effects of this terrible adventure. Alcide Humbert is, no doubt, just one of those "brave young men" who would have been on the lookout for plunder (and for murder if necessary) during the late riots in Paris, had he, unfortunately, been at liberty at the time. I am glad to see that the public feeling and indignation against these riots are coming out more and more. The address, I before spoke of, of "confidence" and, "offer of material assistance" to M. Ollivier, is steing covered with hundreds of signatures. Yestorday a deputation of six young men of the industrial class, and members of a public protective society, went up as a deputation to the Minister ointimate their strong desire to assist in maintaining public order, and were most kindly and gratefully received by him. This shows an excellent spirit on both sides, and quite a new feeling for this country.

The abolition of the law of Public Safety has been officially proposed by M. Ollivier. The Minister, in his report to the Emperor on the subject, says that "it appears quite inadmissible to himself and his colleagues that, under a liberal rigime, the Government should continue to reserve to itself such a nower as that of transporting to Algeria or Cayenne any citizen who might at any time have been condemmed to a few months' imprisonment for having belonged to a sceret society." And yet the above is the tertible power which the late Government has held in its hands ever since 1851. It was time, indeed, that it should cease to exist.

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CITY BULLETIN.

THE WORK OF EXTERMINATION.—In the opinion of many people, Hon. Charles Gibbons, as District Attorney, was not the right man in the right place. What was feared was that his gentlemanly manners and bland address, would fail to carry the weight before juries of the "meat-axe" manner of Mr. Mann. One objection urged against Mr. Henry was that he was "too polished a gentleman to make an efficient Mayor." The same objection was mooted when Mr. Gibbons permitted the Republican party to use his name as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney in the Criminal Courts.

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How egregiously these well-meaning people have erred in judgment is now being daily developed. For the first time in the history of this city, the business of the lottery-policy-dealer is conducted with fear and trembling. dealer is conducted with fear and trembling. Though not yet extinguished, its magnates find themselves with tied hands. A number of their principal go-betweens are fugitives in other cities. The right arm of the business in this city is paralysed. What remains to be done is to impart rigidity to the left. As rapidly as this result can be accomplished, it is now being done. None but an insider of the business can realize the security of the position in which the "backers" are entrenched. The "backers "occupy the same relation to the policy-sellers that policy-sellers that

same relation to the policy-sellers that is occupied by the receiver of stolen goods to the fraternity of thieves. Three of these dignitaries sport their diamonds in Philadelphia. They occupy prominent seats in the opera, drive handsome turnouts, and disport themselves in the purplest of purple and fine linen. One of them has been captured. The difficulty of getting at them is that they never identify themselves with their places of business. Every one of their transactions is done through the medium of a conctions is done through the medium of a confidential clerk. The writers who sell the poli-cies know nothing of the identity of the "backer." In the hands of a shrewd lawyer, the clerk, if arrested, may claim to be a mere agent, and fall back upon ignorance as to the commission of legal offence.

The operations of Mr. Gibbons, begirt as

they were with difficulties of every kind, have resulted as above stated. Of the hundred policy shops in this city, two-thirds are now closed, and a business that amounted to fifty closed, and a business that amounted to fifty thousand dollars per diem is cut down to a sum comparatively insignificant. In his operations, Mr. Gibbons has been handsomely aided by Assistant District Attorney Dwight, and by his special officer, Mr. Wood. What has been done by Mr. Gibbons toward the extermination of lottery policy offices, has also been done by him toward the eradication of graphling-houses. The immunity of the grubling-houses. The immunity of the clique of policy people, whose principal backer is still walking unmolested in the street, is given because of a desire, when making arrests, to secure the arrest of the right man. The person for whom the authorities are seeking is not the "backer" in question. The gentleman toward whom their assiduities are leveled is the backer's eleve. With the capture of this link connecting the policy-seller with the man who pays the few losses and realizes the enormous profits of the business, Mr. Gibbons will make further howling among the persecuted fraternity in question. Of this more anon.

The Initial Day.—Fishes this morning were trumps. The faces of the ladies who deal in them were radiant with frosty smiles. To-day them were radiant with frosty smiles. To-day is Ash Wednesday. It is the initial day of Lent—the key that unlocks the penitential season of forty days, commemorative alike of the Saviour's forty days' abstinence from food, and of the forbearance of Omnipotence with the contumacy and perverseness, for a corresponding period, of the followers of Moses. The day was observed by all the Latin and English churches in this city. The olden custom of sprinkling the head with ashes still prevails in Roman Catholic countries. That it does not here may probably be because of the does not here may probably be because of the expensiveness that centres in artificial hair. The beautiful adornments of the altars are removed upon moved upon the opening of Lent. Until Easter Sunday we shall know them no more. At the Cathedral, this morning, the services were especially solemn and sombre. Penitents were kneeling about the outer walls, while the strains of the Miserere from within seemed to lift the heart to the contemplation "of the cross and passion, and the precious death and burial" of the Intercessor for all mankind.

mankind.

In the more populous portions of the city the sidewalks this morning presented continuous streams of going and returning worshippers. At St. Philip's, on Queen street, the pressure was never greater. At St. Paul's, on Christian street, of which Father Sheridan is the pestor, the church until the ten ciclock mankind. is the pastor, the church, until the ten o'clock was unable to contain the throng that mass, was unable to contain the throng that pressed up toward its portals. What is true of these churches was true also of others. The usual choral services were sung at St. Mark's and St. Clement's Episcopal churches. The observance of the day was as general as we ever remember to have seen it. we ever remember to have seen it. The reason that yesterday was called Shrove

The reason that yesterday was caned Shrove Tuesday was because of the shrift or confession made by the Catholic to fit himself for the fast beginning to-day. During Lent devout Catholics fast not only from flesh meats, but from the pleasures of the world. They eschew theatres and fiddles as well as sirloins. If ever a Catholic countermarried during ever a Catholic couple married during ent, the circumstance was probably, brought about by special reasons.

In a hygienic point of view, we advocate the abstinence indicated by the church during the forty days immediately to come. It gives rest forty days immediately to come. It gives rest to the gastric juices and purity to the blood. As an "alterative," while it is the most inexpensive that we know of, it will compare favorably with any that come to us in the inside of apothecaries' bottles.

CORNER-LOUNGERS.—The Twelfth District Police, yesterday, arrested seven young men for corner-lounging. The prisoners were held one year's life of this young desperado, for he to bail to keep the peace.

THE FEMALE SHARK-Of an extremely dangerous class of females a well-defined specimen was this morning in the dock of the Quarter Sessions. That she was brought justice was entirely owing to the stolid de-termination of Mr. John Lamond. Refused the delivery, without payment, of a considerable quantity of merchandise at his store, the woman prosecuted Mr. bamond, upon an inamous charge. Mr. Lamond entered before

Alderman Jones the necessary bail. He then set about an investigation into the antecedents of the woman. He found that she kept a little shop in the lower part of the city. What did not surprise him way that a short time he. did not surprise him was, thata short time before, in order to avoid the exposure consequent upon a corresponding and equally
groundless charge, a merchant doing business
near Third and Market streets, had thrown a
sop to this female Cerberus, in the shape of a
considerable surprof many. sop to this female Cerberus, in the shape of a considerable sum of money. Further investigation showed that the woman had successfully played her game in a number of instances. The aggregate sum realized by her, in the opinion of the District Attorney's special officer, Mr. Wood, is by no means small. The woman in the dock this morning has been incarcerated for some months. Mr. Lamond insisted that the case aggingth him.

Lamond insisted that the case against him should be brought to Court. This was done. should be brought to Court. This was done. The difficulty was that he was the only person who would appear in the witness stand. The other victims shrank from the publicity the affair would be certain to involve. As the founder of the Newsboys' Sunday School, Mr. Lamond considered himself in duty bound to bring about the fullest possible exposure. By the potency of bench warrants, two or three victims were brought to the witness stand. The result was the honorable discharge of Mr. Lamond and the commitment of the woman upon a charge of perjusy.

How the case was disposed of will be seen in our Court reports of to-day. Meanwhile it should be understood by business men that the period when they are generally left alone

the period when they are generally left alone in their counting-rooms for stores is all "reckoned up" in advance by these female sharks. Sometimes they have a really settled. sharks. Sometimes they have a male confederate. He may or may not be a blood relation Unless the intended victim possesses the nerve of Mr. Lamond, the operation of black-mailing may not only be begun, but indefinitely repeated. For the persistence with which he has nucled this matter. has pushed this matter, we have reason to know, Mr. Lamond is receiving the thanks of many. But that other parties refused to proseoute, a rod might have been held in to villainous sisterhood of which this woman is a type.

THE PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY FOR PRO-MOTING AGRICULTURE.—This body met this morning. Their rooms are at Ninth and Chestnut streets. They are alike commodious

and cosy.
Mr. H. Ingersoll, Vice President, occupied the chair.

The annual report of the operations of the "Experimental farm," in Chester county, was then read. The farm comprises 75 acres. The locality is called West Grove. The farm is the property of the State. That its buildings are in a very rickety condition is a matter upon which abject the Society propose to interview the ⊵islature at∵a the Society asks is an appropriation of \$5,000 for these repairs, and \$5,000 additional for the purchase of selected stock.

The chairman expressed apprehension that

the appropriation had been applied for, and repulsed. Mr. Sharpless, of Chestnut Hill, was now elected to membership in the Society.

The name of Mr. Joseph Patterson, of the

Western Bank, in this city, was proposed for membership.

Mr. Craig Biddle, from the Executive Com mittee, stated that nothing definite had as yet been determined as to the holding of a trade cattle sale by the Messrs. Horkness, as proposed by this Society. The idea was originated in the belief that many breeders of choice stock would be willing to aid the cause by thinning down their herds through the instrumentative of Mr. Herkness's auction room. Previous ity of Mr. Herkness's auction room. Previous sales by this gentleman had proved satisfactory both to buyer and seller. The object is to establish regular trade-sales of cattle, at which the offerings shall be ample, and which persons coming from distant localities

can be certain to realize the object of their The sentiment of the Society seemed to be in favor of continuing the preliminary arrangements for such sales. In view of the liberal manner in which its overtures had been received by Mr.Herkness, the committee was unanimously continued on duty until the

A member now arose relative to the subject A member now arose relative to the subject of a rating-machine. The member stated that, irrespective of a disinclination on the part of a cow to yield her lacted tribute to the pail, this article was invariably effective. The same gentleman exhibited a contrivance, alike for pruning trees and gettering full in alike for pruning trees and gathering fruit in-accessible to arm and ladder. The proceedings here closed.

A NEAT BURGLARY.—The cloak store of Mr. Wm. P. Campbell was this morning honored by a visit from burglars. The locality is the lower side of Chestnut street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. The hour of the visitation was between five and six o'clock. A private watchman patrols the locality; the difficulty is that his beat includes a square and

At the hour above named two men obtained entrance to the yard by an outlet upon Sansom street. They jimmied off a shutter on the rear building with a dexterity that would have excited admiration in the bosom of Signar Blits. Signor Blitz. The thieves rejected all made-up garments, a velvet cloak alone excepted. The rest of their plunder was made-up of material "in the piece." it con-sisted of silks and satius. That the thieves were experts is evinced by the sa-gacity that marked their selection. To steal manufactured goods involves thrice the amount of peril involved in the carrying away of the raw material. Mr Campbell estimates his loss at from \$800 to \$1,000. That it is so little is because the winter stock of cloak stores in general, and his own in particular, is worked down to the lowest possible level. As things now stand the robbert so far as the As things now stand, the robbery, so far as the identity of its authors is concerned, is a muni-

cipal eni**gma.** Local Chowder.—The Democrats of the Tenth Ward are sick of being constantly beaten in their efforts to elect members to City Councils. What they now propose is to run a ticket made up entirely of colored men. In this they hope to take the wind from the Republican sails, and effect a coup de main that shall induce the fowi of victory to roost per-manently upon their flag-pole. The matter that now bothers them is the seeking-out of suitable candidates. Those first approached by the leading wire-pullers of the Ward refused positively to run. The Republican nom-inee, it is understood, will be Counsellor Wm. B. Hanna.

The treat last night at the Horticultural The treat last figur at the flowering taken Society's meeting was an essay by Walter Bell. Its subject was the proper mode of bedding plants. Of this Society everybody who chilivates even a door-yard or a rood of vegetable garden should become a member. The regular monthly exhibitions are free to This was a delicious morning. The air was

just cool enough to be suggestive of sherbets next August. It was as pure and sweet as the moral atmosphere of the BULLETIN office. A Ban Husband.-Frank Metzmeru was A BAD HUSBAND.—Frank Meizmern was arrested yesterday and taken before Alderman Massey. He resides at Franklin and Noble streets. He was charged with getting drunk, smashing things generally in the house, and threatening to kill his wife. He was committed to prison.

Assaulting a Policeman.—A row occurred on Cherry street, between Seventh and Eighth, on Monday night.—Policeman Davis, of the Sixth District, rushed in to quell the district. turbance. The combatants ceased battering each other and turned their attention to the each other and turned their attention to the intrusive guardian of the law. Davis was first knocked down. Then his club was jerked from his belt. With this he was beaten on the head and severely injured. Notwithstanding his bad treatment, the officer setzed and hung on to one of his assailants. The prisoner was landed safely at the station-house, and yesterday, before Ald. Jones, gave his name as J. Butler. Yesterday Davis captured another fellow who is alleged to have been among his tormentors. This one is named H. Kirby. He likewise had a hearing before Ald. Jones. Each was held in \$1.000 bail for appearance before the Court of Quarter Sessions.

CAPTURE OF WHISKY,-Last night, about CAPTURE OF WHISKY.—Last night, about half-past ten o'clock, the Delaware Harbor Police captured a suspicious-looking horse and wagon on Delaware avenue. In the wagon were two men and two large boxes. The boxes contained one twenty-two gallon cask, four ten gallon casks, two five gallon casks, one two gallon demijohn and one mineral-water bottle. All of these were filled with whisky, which is supposed to have been made somebottle. All of these were filled with whisky, which is supposed to have been made somewhere in the Richmond district. The prize was taken to the Station House. The odor of the liquor was not very pleasant, and as Lieut. Smith was fearful of an explosion, he had all of the stuff removed into the yard. One of the fellows captured gave his name as McNamee. The other pretended to be dumb and refused to talk. Both were handed over the United States authorities.

AFTER Ex-MILITIAMEN.—Some men who AFTER EX-MILITIAMEN.—Some men who belong to militia organizations sometimes resign their membership and neglect to hand over their muskets, which belong to the State. As the commanders of regiments and companies are Responsible for the arms, this neglect causes much trouble sometimes. Sometime since an ex-member of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, who had retained his musket, was tried on the charge of larceny, was convicted and ment, who had retained his musket, was tried on the charge of larceny, was convicted, and was sentenced to an imprisonment of six months. Colonel Mulholland, of the Philadelphia City Guards, is now about to take out warrants against several members of his regiment, who have resigned, and have not yet turned over the property belonging to the returned over the property belonging to the re-

FIRE.-A stable located in the lumber-yard of John A. Bruner, on Delaware avenue, above Poplar street, was destroyed by fire above Poplar street, was destroyed by fire about half-past eleven o'clock last night. The building was frame, two stories in height, and about one hundred feet in length. Attached were sheds used for wagon houses. In the sheds were three large lumber-trucks, which were destroyed. In the stable were six horses, three of which perished in the flames. A pile of lumber in the yard was burned. The loss of Mr. Bruner is estimated at about \$5,000, and is fully covered by insurance. The roof of the rolling-mill of Verree & Mitchell, in the rear, rolling mill of Verree & Mitchell, in the rear, was badly damaged.

STILL IN A DANGEROUS CONDITION.—Patrick McCormick, charged with having shot Charles Kavanaugh, at Twenty-fourth and Chlored Ravanaugh in Leventy-tourn and Callowhill streets, on the 22d ult, had a further hearing yesterday. Special officer McGrane, of the Ninth District, who visited Kavanaugh pesterday, found him to be still in a danger-ous condition. The attending physician stated that the location of the ball had not been dis-covered, and the probabilities are that a search will have to be made. Under the circumstances, McCormick was again committed to prison to await the result of the injuries in-

flicted. CORONER'S INQUEST,-Coroner Taylor held an inquest this morning in the case of George Ryan, aged 4 years, who died from the kick of a horse on Cherry street, above Sixth, on the 7th ult. The evidence showed that Fred. Jahn, a baker, was leading a horse up Cherry Jahn, a baker, was leading a horse up Cherry street. Some boys followed him. Ryan caught the horse by the tail. The horse then kicked the boy in the head. The lad was taken to the hospital, and died there on the 28th ult. The verdict of the jury was death from injuries accidentally received. Jahn, who had been arrested it will be remembered, was discharged by Aldamon Former for where the state of the stat charged by Alderman Kerr a few days ago.

A Pugnacious Irishman.—An Irishman named David Conner passed down Eleventh street yesterday afternoon. He was pretty full of whisky. Just below Locust street was a carriage. A colored coachman dressed in livery was upon the box. He looked at David. David imagined that he made a face at him. He seized Mr. Coachman by the coat-tail, giving him a jerk which brought him suddenly to the pavement. Then he punched his head. A policeman came along and took charge of the pugnacious individual. Conner was taken before Ald. Morrow, and was held in \$800 bail

on the charge of assault and baitery. THIEF AND RECEIVER.—Mary Ann Walker went into the butcher-shop of Benjamin Seltzer, on Randolph street, above Thompson, yesterday, helped herself to a piece of meat, and then left without footing the bill. She was arrested, taken before Alderman Eggleton, and was held in \$500 bail on the charge of large and Washeld in \$500 bail on the charge ton, and was nell in 5000 bail on the charge of larceny. Sarah Dailey, who is alleged to have set up the job for Mary Ann, and afterwards got the stolen meat from her, was arrested, and was held in \$700 bail on the charge of receiving the stolen goods.

Missing.—James Linton left his boarding-house, No. 112 North Fifteenth street, on the night of the 20th ult., and has not been heard of since. When he went away he left the gas burning and his hat on the bed. Linton is about 32 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighs about 135 pounds, and has a reddish goatee and moustache and dark hair.

VISIT FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT .- Philadelphia will be honored with the presence of Hon. Schuyler Colfax at the American Academy of Music on the 25th of March. He will deliver an address on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Friendship Division. No. 10. Sone of Townsence. vision, No. 19, Sons of Temperance.

LARCENY.—Bernard Rock, James Fagan and Thomas Gray were arrested, last night, by the Fifth District Police, on the charge of larceny. They will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon.

SUPPOSED LARGENY .- John Vaugh, aged 17 years, was arrested this morning, at half-past four o'clock, at Beach and Green streets. He had in his possession a gray blanket and a small buffalo-robe, which are supposed to have been stolen.

PETTY THEFT.-John Jones was arrested yesterday, and taken before Alderman Shoemaker, upon the charge of the larceny of a keg of white lead. He was held in \$300 bail for

LARCENY OF A PUSHCART.—John Reynolds and John Rementer have been held in \$600 bail by Alderman Quirk to answer the charge of the larceny of a pushcart from a place on Market street.

FOUND OPEN.—During last night the Fifth District Police found the doors of five houses unfastened. During the past mouth fifty doors in this district were found open.

JUPITER AND MNEMOSYNE still have their daughters arranged to receive callers at Messrs Earles' Galleries, where they have remained for more than six weeks already. We supposed they had left us, as their long stay would lead one to think that they had almost exhausted the list of visitors to such fair creatures, but the busy look and crowded condition of their reception-rooms quite change our ideas. In fact, it is a matter for serious comment, what will be done without them?—for go soon they must, as our Congressmen and the quences a graver strangers at the Capital anxiously await their millions of men.

PRICE THREE CENTS. arrival. In the meanwhile, let none of our admirers of lovely ones omit this fast oppostunity to see them. Gaslight after Funtil 6.

F. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY OIL PAINTINGS to be sold at Scott's Art Gallery, 1117 Chestnut street, Girard Row, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 2d and 3d, at 74 o'clock, to-make room for a larger sale.

AHUSEMENTS.

The beautiful little theatre in Seventeenth street, above Chestnut, known as the "Amateurs' Drawing Room," is to be opened to morrow evening for the first time, for a short season of performances by the French Dramatic Company of New York; under the distection of M. Paul Juignet. Scribe's charming comedy, Bataille de Dames, will be the opening piece, and the series of performances will be divarsified with operettas, songs, recitations and, performances on the violoncello by M. Alard, who is an artist of distinction. That portion of the people of Philadelphia interested in the French language, in French dramatic literature and in French acting, which is the best in the world, ought to crowd a much larger theare nightly, and we hope that the success of this experimental season in Seventeenth street may be such as to induce the company to come again frequently. The leading artists; Mons. and Mme. Moreau, have a high reputation; Mme. Gueratti is known to those who frequented the Opera Bouffe last year; M. Edgard, M. Juignet and several others of the present company are old favorites with the patrons of French drama in past seasons. The pieces to be played have been selected for their literary and dramatic merit and their freedom from the most conspicuous faults of modern French plays. Besides Bataille de Dames, we are to have Le Supplice d'un Homme, Miss Multon. Par Drott de Conquete, Les Femmes Terribles, Le Voyage de M. Perrichon, and Le Raman d'un Jaune Homme Paure, and on each evening there will be a vaudeville, or an operetta, or something else in addition. Subscriptions or single admissions may be taken at Boner's music store, 1102 Chestnut street.

—To-morrow night Miss Annie Firmin, of the Arch Street Theatre company, will have French Theatricals.

To-morrow night Miss Annie Firmin, of the Arch Street Theatre company, will have her first benefit in The Black Domino and Craig's burlesque Barbe Bleue. Although she has been known to the Philadelphia public during the present season only, Miss Firmin has become a favorite with theatre-goors. Her popularity is well-deserved, for she is a graceful and accomplished actress and a very estimable woman. She is entitled to such a recognition of her merits as can be made by a crowded house upon the occasion of her benefit; and as, besides the inducement offered by the chance to do a grateful act of justice to the fair beneficiary, the performance will be first-rate, there ought certainly to be an immense audlence present.

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-Mr. L. L. James, of the Arch Street Theatre Company, will have a benefit to-night in The Bride of Lammermoor and The Happiest Day of my Life.

-The Parepa-Rosa Opera Company will appear at the Academy, on Tuesday night of next week, in Martia, and on Wednesday evening in Oberon. At the American Theatre to-night the famous gymnasts, the Rizarelli brothers will appear, and there will be a good variety perormance besides.

The panorama illustrating "The Pilgrim's Progress" will be exhibited at Concart Hall this evening. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Western M. E. Church. -Mr. John C. Heenan will "spar" with

Mr. James Mace at the the American Theatre

-Messrs. Carneross & Dixey announce an attractive entertainment for this evening at the Eleventh Street Opera House. Craig's new burlesque, The City Councils, will be produced, with other novelties.

-Mr. Hugh Dougherty will appear, with other eminent artists, at Duprez & Benedict's Opera House this evening in an unusually fine bill. There will be singing, dancing, burlesque and negro minstrelsy generally.

-The Champion Circus will be open this evening with a fine performance, in which Mlle. Henrietta, Miss Emma Foster and Mr. Chas. Madigan will appear.

THE REVISED CONSTITUTION OF TEN-

Most Important Amendments.

The following may be noticed as the principal amendments adopted to the Constitution of Tennessee: Restricting the Legislature to seventy-five days for a regular and twenty days for a called accion, requiring bills to hapassed by a majority of the members elected to each House; making all property, real, personal and mixed, taxable, except \$1,000 of personal property in the hands of each taxpersonal property in the hands of each tax-payer and such property used for strictly religious, educational and charitable pur-poses as the Legislature may from time to ime direct; setting apart the revenue derived from the State tax on polls to purposes of edu-cation; giving to the Governor a limited veto power; taking from the Legislature the power of massing acts of inconverting but are power; taking from the Legislature the power of passing acts of incorporation, but providing for a general law under which corporations shall be formed; prohibiting the issuance of bonds to any railroad which, at the suance of bonds to any railroad which, at the time of application, may be in default of payment of interest on bonds previously issued it; vacating all judicial offices upon the ratification of the amended Constitution; increasing the number of Supreme Judges from three to five; making the franchise universal, with premarment of noll-tax required: giving payment of poll-tax required; giving the Legislature power to establish new counties, to consist of not less than 275 square miles, providing old counties shall not be reduced below 500 square miles, the old Constitution requiring 350 square miles for new counties, and that old counties should not be reduced below 625 square miles; consolidating certain elections; providing that the State shall not become a stockholder with others in any corporation; requiring a two-thirds vote of counties and towns to loan or give creditof the same, and providing that no convention the same, and providing that no convention or Legislature shall ratify any amendment to Constitution of the United States unless such Convention or General Assembly shall have been elected after such amendments

were proposed. BURLINGAME.

An Extraordinary Career.

[From the Boston Advertiser.]
History furnishes no parallel to the experience of Mr. Burlingame during the last de-cade, and we shall have to turn to the Arabian Nights to match it. Writers on the possibili-ties open to American ambition have often cited the appearance of Franklin, in his plain suit, serene in his simplicity, at the glittering court of Versailles. But there was nothing in the history of that shrewd, lucky Boston boy of the last century to compare in romance and bizarre splendor with the life of the cool, easy. losing his seat in Congress by the vote of our North End Wards, presently found himself the representative of the oldest and greatest of nations, necredited to the courts of the of initions, accreated ato the courts of the world, traveling in a style of Imperial magniticence through his own country and through Europe, receiving the courtesy of Kings and Emperors, coping with the wilest of veteran diplomats, and speaking for the first time after scores of centuries of silence the voice of China. Perhaps there was no man living China, Perhaps there was no man living whose death could have in its possible conse quences a graver influence on the destiny of