

# VOLUME XXIV.-NO. 26.

# AVEDDING INVITATIONS EN. REAL ESTATE SALES. EX ECUTOR'S SALE. -ESTATE OF J. P. Grozer, decased. -Thomas & Sona, Auc-tioneers. -2: Hindsome Modern Three-story Brick Resi-dences, Noc. 2422 and 2014. Chestinut streety east of twenty-first street. On Tuesday, May 24th, 1870, at 12 o 'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Phila-delphin Exchange; the following described properties, 'tz.'-No. 1.-All that handsome method properties, 'tc.' messuage, with three story back building and lot of ground. situate on the senth side of Obstinut street, cast of Twenty-first street. No. 2017. 'terl built, and base all the modern convoluences; parlor. defining room and kitchen on the first Moor? 2 chambers, water closet, furnace, cooking range, &c. Pressesion het (tclober. 1870. Clear of all incumbrance. Terms cash. Mc.2.-Allthat-handsome modern three-story brick message, with three story back building and lot of ground, situate on the south side of Chestinut street, ad-mining the above, being No.244; containing in front on Chestinut street 20 feet, and in depth 124 feet, including half of said alley. The bowe has all the modern con-voniences, parlor, dining room and library on the second floor; gas, bath, hot and cold water, water closet, furnace, cooking range, &c. Pressesion beth March, 1871. Clear of all incumbrance. Terms Cash. M. THOMAS & SONS, Anctioneers. M. THOMAS

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ABTHICE -On the 10th inst., at the residence of Arm-rong, Noble, Esq., at Carlisle, Pa., Saxuel Arthur, in 46th year of his age on Friday, the 13th inst., on e arrival of the train from Harrisburg, due at the ensylvania Raitro ad Depot, Thirty-first and Market s., at 2.45 P. M. Interment at woodlands Cometery. \* KWING.-On the morulag of the 11th instant, Robert wirk, age 66 years. FOSTER.-On the 10th instant, Georgine V., wife of thert Voster, and daughter of the late John Murphy, her 21st year.

Athort Foster, and daughter of the late John Murphy, in her zlat year. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fameral, from the residence of her brother. No. 2122 Vine street, on Friday, the 3th listant, at 10 octock A.M. Interment at Laurel Hill Th Night — On the 12th finst. John W. Harris, in the July rear of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funct. John W. Harris, in the Alderman, in the 6th year of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funct. Fon the residence, No. 739 South Ninth street, below Fizwater, on Friday morning at 8 of cleck. Service at 8t. Joseph's Church. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to represent at Cathered Centery. THOMPSON — On the morning of May 12th. Ellen vife of Benjamin P. Thompson and eldest daughter of Frie C. and Margaret R. Patton. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funceral, from the residence of perparents. No, 518 North Fifth street, above Brown, on Sunday, at 20'rlock P. M. Intranent at Woodlands. her 21st year

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

# THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1870.

AMUSEMENTS. EXECUTOR'S SALE .- ESTATE OF See Sixth pass for additional Amusements. OPENING NIGHT.

OPENING NIGHT. N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND VINE STREETS, WILL OPEN THIS EVENING, Mr. DION, Mr. PHELAN, and other celebrated physre will be present. 11\*

**REMOVALS. DESCRIPTION REMOVAL.**—MRS. E. HENRY, MANU-by facturer of Ladies' Cloaks and Mantillas, fluding for her largely increased incidences, has removed to the full RATAND SPACIOUS WALE ROUM, at the 8. E. corner of NINTH and ARUH Streets, where she now offers in addition to her stock of Cloaks and Mantillas. a choice invoice of Paisley Shawls. Lace Points and Secons. unit2-3nrpf. THE EXECUTION OF GOICOUBIA.

The Old Patriot of Seventy Garroted in the Presence of Several Thousand Vot-unfeers...He Shonts "Viva Cuba"...The Drums Drown His Voice...A Horrible

HAVANA, May 4 .-- The sensation of the M. THOMAS & SONS, Anethoneors, 139 & 141 Mouth Fourth street, EXECUTOR'S SALE — ESTATE OF J. P. Grozer, decased. Thomas & Sons, Auc. Honters — Hindsome modern three-story brick rest-dence, No. 2021 Spring Garden, street, west of two nition street. On Thosday, May 21th, 1370, at 20 o'clock noon, will be sold at public there story brick measungs and lot of grossid, situate on the month size of garing Garden street, west of there is a street of the public be sold at public three story brick measungs and lot of grossid, situate on the north size of garing Garden street west of Twen-licht atreet 20 feet, and extending in depth 114 feet, include street 20 feet, and extending in depth 114 feet, include street 20 feet, and two kitchens on first floor; two chambers, sitting room and library on second floor, and four rooms on the thing is gas introduced, bath, hot and four rooms on the thing is gas introduced, bath, hot and four rooms on the thing is a first four of and four rooms on the thing is gas introduced, bath, hot and four rooms on the thing is gas introduced, bath, hot and four rooms on the thing is fars for S. A. CROZER, Ex-ecutor. M. THOMAS & PONS, Auctioneers. moment is the arrival here of General Do-mingo Golcouria, a prisoner to the Spaniards. My recent letters have made you acquainted with his failure to obtain a command from the Jubans; his consequent disgust and resolve to eave the island, charged with a commission o the Mexican government; the interception of the oren boat he was leaving in by one of the Delamater gunboats; his escape to Guajaba Key or Island, and the sub-sequent capture of the boat, with impor-tant papers. The Spaniards at once blockaded tant papers. The Spaniards at once blockaded the key or island with three gunboats and the war steamer Isabel la Catolica, and landed parties that scoured it in all directions. General Golcouria was found by two sailors of the Isabel, separated from his companions, and, although armed, surrendered to them without resistance. His advanced age and personal infirmities are what prevented him from keeping up with his companions in their tlight from the Spaniards, and when dis-covered, he appeared to be in a state of physical prostration. His capture occurred on myl2 14 21 139 and 141 S. Pourth street. THOMAS & SONS' Emi Bale. - Modern three story brick Residence, No. 15 North Twentieth street: above Coates street. On Tursday, May 31, 1870, at 12 a clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Phildelphia Exchange, all that modern three story brick message, with three story back building and hot of ground, situate on the west slde of 1 wentieth street, above Coates street, No. 716; containing in front on Twentieth street 20 feet, and ex-tending in denth 125 feet. It is finished in the best manuer, with all the modern improvements; handsomely papered; has gas, bath, water-closet, hot and 'cold water, Ac. prostration. His capture occurred on the 2d, and as on the 3d none of his companions-said to have been an American major, an English Ganadian, a Cuban of the name of Aguero, and four. sailors-had been found, they have most pro-bably escaped to the mainland. General Goi-couria was brought by his captors to Nuevitasbaby escaped to the mainland. General Goi-couria was brought by his captors to Nuevitas-and Puerto Principe; but by orders of General Rodas he was sent here, arriving last night per steamer Triunfo, and by the same orders he is to appear before a military commission to stand his trial, not only for his participation in the present revolution, but also for the active part he took in the Lopez expedi-tions of 1850 and 1851. There is no doubt but that he will be sentenced, to death, and most-probably garroted instead of shot. The Pressa Immediate possession. Keys at the office of Caldwell & Breuil, 272 South Fourth street. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, my 12 14 21 130 and 141 South Fourth street. my 12 14 21 139 and 141 South Fourth street. IFLAL ESTATE—THOMAS & SONS F. convert of Twenty necond and Monty Vernon streets. On Therday, May Mat 1870, at 120 clock noon, will be sold at public saile, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that modern three story brick messuage, with three story back, building and lot of ground, slidgie at the Sontheast conver of Twenty second and Monty Vernon streets : conver of Twenty second and Monty Vernon streets : converted the philadelphia Exchange, all that will three story brick messuage, with three story back, converted the philadelphia Exchange in the form converted the street of the street of feet, and extending in foot on Monty Vernon streets : converted in the street of the street. It has parlor, dising room and kitchen on the Bret floor ; gas, bath, hot at dealed weitze formers convings Tange & c. probably garroted instead of shot. The Prensa probably garroted instead of shot. The Preusa of this morning in a most bitter, ungener-ous, and unbecoming article, argues that only the gallows can be a fit end for so implacable; an enemy. The Spaniards, particularly the volunteers, rejoice greatly over the capture, though they admit the general is no great loss -to the Cubans. They have a lite-long oppo-nent in their power, and that's what pleases them. No consideration for his seventy odd them. No consideration for his seventy old years, nor his gray hairs, will for a moment deter them from putting him to death. The Cubans, of course, regret the capture, but yet feel no great pity for the General, still hold-ing him him responsible for the failure of the Lilian expedition.

Later .-- The Execution. May 4-P, M.-General Goicouria has just been garroted on the grounds lying west Principe Castle, before several thousand

#### THE MCFABLAND GASE. The

The Latest Developments-McFarland Will Not Reply to His Wife's Defence---He Dues Not Believe She Wrote it. The New York Standard of to-day has the

The New York Standard of to-day has the following: A gentleman connected with the Standard called on Daniel McFarland and found him comfortably scated and enjoying himself in the library of his brother, Dr. McFarland. Little Percy was with him, and the hand of the father rested lovingly on the little fellow's head, as he affectionately nestled close to his parent. Mr. McFarland received us very cordially, and on making known our errandparent. Mr. McFarland received us very or cordially, and on making known our errand-he inquired if we were of the newspaper pro-tession, to which we replied affirmatively. He seemed pleased, and said that during his im-prisonment and trial he had found the re-porters a-very gentlemanly set of fellows; that they had treated him very well, and that all his dealings with them had been very agree-able: that he was obliged to them for the

able; that he was obliged to them for the courtesies and the attentions he had received from them. This led him to speak of the news-papers generally, and he was rather bitter on **The Tribune Clique**,

as he called it. The letter and statements in the Tribune next came up under discussion. He asserts that the whole thing was concocted in the Tribune office, and he believes that it was principally, if not entirely, written by Junius Henri Browne. He said that his wife was a truthful woman, and that it is his belief that she had nothing to do with it.

### Will Make no Reply.

In regard to the leader published in the Tribune, he says that he will make no re-ply, and that he does not intend to make any. He considers the verdict of acquittal a complete refutation of all that was said against him. As to the serious charge in it, that of adultery, he considers it as frivolous and not deserving of notice. He also will thus that of adultery, he considers it as frivolous and not deserving of notice. He also said that his friends would vouch for him full in that respect. As a proof that there was no truth in the charge, he alluded to the frequent visits made him by Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Calhoun and members of her family, and said that if they had thought him guilty of adul-tery they would not have visited him as they did, living on the same block. **The Tribune Again.** He again returned to the subject of the Tri-

He again returned to the subject of the Tritune, and declared that it was in the office of that journal that all the diatribes against him were concoted. This was his favorite word, were concocted. This was his favorite word, and he made use of it several times during the

evening. The World's reporter says that McFarland, speaking of his wife's affidavit, used the following language: All a Falsehood.

All a Falsehood. "It's a lie, sir, one huge lie, from beginning to end. I don't believe my wife" (he always calls her "my wife;" with a perceptible em-phasis on the possessive pronoun, and this, no matter, how, rapid his speech-never very slow) "I don't believe my wife ever wrote a line of it. Now, sir, I leave it to your own common sense, whatever my conduct was towards her she knew it. It was not with her a matter of belief. Why does she swear ac-cording to her belief, and not in the more-positive legal form? Tell me that. I tell you it is all a fabrication by Mrs. Calhoun, fur-bished up by Henri Browne." THE INDIANA DIVORCE SUIT .- DEPO.

SITION OF HON. SCHUYLEB COLFAX. The following is an extract from the deposi tion of Hon. Schuyler Colfax

The Indiana Divorce. I had no agency or connection, directly or

my impression is that he referred to her being there in a letter I received from him some months afterward. Neither Al-bert D. Richardson nor Abby ever went to Indiana in my company at any time, or for any purpose. I have, occa-sionally, in a special railroad car, but Mr. Richardson never was in my company on such journeys, except on the Pacific slope, in 1865; the lady named A bby never traveled in my company, either before or after her sepa-ration from Mr. Richardson, I had nothing her marriage to Mr. Richardson. I had nothing her marriage to Mr. Richardson. I had nothing to do with the suit for divorce, and was not asked by any one to interfere in it. I did not know the Court in which it was to be com-menced, having supposed it would be at In-dianapolis. I live 200 miles from the scene of the trial. I was not present, was not a wit-ness, and did not know what testimony was to be given, nor do I know the name of the Judge who tried the case. Judge who tried the case.

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## BUBNING OF A BAILBOAD TRAIN.

An Exciting Scene. Last Tuesday evening's castward-bound pas-senger train on the West Wisconsin Railroad met with a terrible catastrophe while nearing Tomah. The woods in the vicinity had been on fire for some time, and a pile of about five hundred hard oak ties, seasoned two years, which were placed along the track about twelve-miles from Tomah were soon subject

twelve-miles from Tomah were soon subject to the destructive element. "The danger to the train," says the Mil-wankee Nates, "was not apparent until the en-gine had turned a curve a short distance from the fire in the road, and was approaching on a down grade. The engineer immediately whistled 'down brakes,' but seeing that this would stop him in the fire, he whistled "off brakes,' and putting on all steam possible de-termined to run, the gauntiet. The rails had heen so badly, warped and the ties consumed that the, engine was soon thrown from the been so badly, warped and the ties consumed that the, engine was soon thrown from the track, bumping along on the ties until-it-was-finally brought to a halt, with the engine and trader just through the fire, and a ladies' car at the other end of the train also free. The engine and tender were immediately uncou-pled and run out to a place of safety, and the passenger car also disengaged and removed, although not before it was badly scorched and the glass broken from the windows. The rest the glass broken from the windows. The rest of the train, consisting of one baggage car, one second-class and two freight cars, was en-tirely consumed."

"The express messenger saved all his money packages, amounting to \$2,000. The mail agent, Curtis Parker, was able to save nothing. There were five or six ladies on the train, besides 25 men, who are entitled to thanks for their efforts in behalf of the train. The men worked hard all night, and at times they were obliged to throw water on the backs of the men to keep their clothes from burning. The cars, however, were burned up in about fifteen ininutes. The engine was a heavy one, of thirty tons, and luckily escaped the fate of the ars.

#### PERU.

An American Consul in Irons. An American Consultin trong. The Panama Star and Herald of May 1 says: The United States steamer Saranac, bearing the flag of Rear Admiral Turner, sailed hence on the 18th inst. for Oallao. The Admiral in-tends touching at Tumbez and Payta, to in-vestigate some dispute which had occurred between Mr. Weir, United States Consul at Tumbez, and the nestmaster at that place. It Tumbez, and the postmaster at that place. It appears that on the arrival at Tumbez of the Leglish mail steamer from Guyaquil, in the latter part of March, Mr Weir, the Consul, the bostmaster, and several others went on board. While there Mr. Weir asked the postmaster to give him the mails for the Consulate, to which the latter replied he would not deliver any mails except from his of-tice. Mr. Weir became enraged at tice. Mr. Weir became enraged at this response, and slapped the pestmaster in the face with his band. The Nynck was in the face with bis band. The Nynck was in port at the time, but her captain supposing no day for Callao. On the return of the Nyack on the way to San Miguel, Captain Eastman was informed that orders had been sent from Payta to place Consul W etr under arrest and carry him to that port in irons, to be tried for that offence. This was reported to Admiral Turner, and was the cause of his hurried departure from Panama A dispute which has been going on for some ime past between the Tumbez Petroleum Oil Company (American) and some Peruvians, in regard to the titles of lands claimed by both parties, still remains unsettled. This the Adnarrates, sum remains discussed. This the Au-infral proposes investigating also. It was on account of this latter trouble that the Nyack visited Payta and Tumbez some weeks ago.

PRICE THREE CENTS

# THE FINE ARTS.

Philadelphia Palating. Mr. S. B. Waugh is engaged on a portrait head of a lady whose beauty and accomplishments are "a whole history." It is an effort. of a nature to extend his already large reputation. The head, with its magnificent dark hair and speaking eyes, bends gracefully forward from a background of clouds into which the shoulders melt, and against which are pillowed the oval curves of the cheek and the elegant neck. Mr. Waugh, who never loses a likeness, and who understands better tlian any of our portrait-artists the trick of lending. a sort of conventional loveliness to his faces, has here met with a model to whom he would find it difficult to add'a grace.

His talented daughter, Miss Ida Waugh has finished a representation of "Little Cosette," from "Les Misérables." This is a picture showing both intellect and heart, besides an unusual art faculty. The abused child, according to the novel, after, receiving from Valjean the present of a costly doll, carries the treasure to her sleeping place, in her miserable closet. The picture shows Cosette clasping "la dame" in her poor, lean arms, while her eyes, hollow with frequent tears, are closed in a transient dream of happiness. The look of content, as taking the place of, habitual wretchedness, and the possibility of future beauty on a face and figure pinched , with misfortune, are expressed with surprising feeling and tenderness. The picture, representing about half the figure, is life size, and in drawing and color, reveals careful study from the model. We are very glad to notice the rapid development of a young ladyartist, who already surpasses many of her masculine rivals in the same line of subject, and bids fair, some day, to stand in the rank. of Mrs. Elizabeth Murray and Henriette Browne.

Philadelphia Sculpture. Bailly has been absent in Washington since the beginning of last week, working at the colossal equestrian statue of Grant, for the portico of the Treasury Building. The preparations for such an immense work are themselves a labor, and Bailly has not achieved much more that the iron skeleton of his steed and the vertebral column of his. hero. The President will probably give his: sittings before leaving the Capital for the summer.

A young sculptor of refined taste, Mr Howard Roberts, about ten months since returned from a three years' sojourn in Paris, where he devoted his time with great industry to study under the best masters. His first "patron" was Guméry, who has prepared, several of the decorative groups for the new Opera House, and his second the celebrated Dumont, whose figure of Napoleon in imperrial robes surmounts the Column Vendôme: In 1868 he examined the antiquities at Romei r Previous to his departure from this city Mr. Previous to his departure from this city Mr. Roberts's works were known for gracoffil a sentiment and artistic delicacy. He had int that time exposed two busts represent ug "The May Queen," a childish beauty entitled "Shan's Hare ft<sup>m</sup>-several" portraits, including one of Lincoln, and a a striking statuette of Mephistopheles. Hist portraits, including one of Lincoln, and in a striking statuette of Mephistopheles. Hist: European absence, without altering his choice, of subject and cast of mind, has given him the useful habits of close work, attentive study, from the living model, a constant search after positive and definite expression for each de-tail, a vivid feeling for character, a determi-nation to make each touch express an idea, and other peculiarities of a high education. He has brought home with him a couple of busts, and has executed several more since his, re-turn. One of the former, executed under the criticisms of Dumont, is a lovely marble head of an Italian girl in costume,—an artistic study in every detail of flesh-treatment, hair and ' drapery. Another, representing (Salon cata-caught with great success the simple, straight-forward gaze of youth, and shows an inte-resting technical success in the treatment of bushy and tufted hair. This has been cast in material very suitable for genre subjects bust in terracotta, an unpretending and permanent ', bushy and tufted hair. This has been cast in bushy and tufted hair. This has been oast in terracotta, an unpretending and permanent material very suitable for genre subjects, but " not yet employed to any extent in American sculpture. The works executed by Mr. Roberts since opening his studio (on Ohest-nut street, near Seventeenth) are a por-trait bust of a celebrated homosopathic physician, two ideal busts of females, a por-trait head of a young Philadelphia lady, and a small fancy subject intended for bronzo, repre-senting a nereid in a sea-shell. In the larger of these works Mr. Roberts betrays his fine A advantages of education to a remarkable exof these works Mr. Roberts betrays his fiper advantages of education to a remarkable ex-advantages of education to a remarkable ex-tent. Perhaps no sculptor among us under-stands so well the peculiar piquancy-their aroma of feminine character-in a lady's face. Such a sculptor as the author of the portrait head now finishing could give a charm even if to homeliness, could express the air of reflue-in a faded face, and could dix the rose and perfume of youth to beauty in her bloom. The ideal busts are further evidences of this power. One represents a beautiful girl, her bair a la Pompadour, a flower over one temple, her fair freek framed i in a quaint standing collar of lace. Without a reckless use of French epithets we hardly could explain all that this conscious beauty is, and all the fine sense of character with which and all the fine sense of character with which the artist has developed her. She is lovely, cunning, egolstic and *French*, she lowers her eyes, yet sees everything; she snilles, yet is proud and distant; Longfellow's song, "Beware," comes over the mind in contemplating her. - The other head is different in character; and might be that of some wild wood-nymph, with the frank, direct gaze of out-of-door nature, and a circle of ivy naturally blending with the hair. Both suggest, rather than any-thing clse, a pedestal in a garden or conserva-tory, a treatment in terra-cotta or coarse-crystalled marble, and the embrace of clasping vines. One of them, however, is reserved for parlor treatment, having been sold and put into Italian marble under the eye of the sculp-Into Italian marble under the eye of the sculp-tor. Mr. Roberts has now the ability to ex-press a certain class of ideas—the refinements of society and cultivation—the somewhat mannered and elegant graces of Watteau and Boncher—for which there is a vacancy in American art. So long as he follows his ideal so closely, sees so clearly before him what he means to express, and confines himself to hig proper quere, we expect to have nothing but proper genre, we expect to have nothing but

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FINEST R. M. CLOTHING.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE City of Philadel tpbin, May 6th, 1-70. Notice is hereby given that the ordinance of October 24, 1-5, and a supplement to the same; approved May 15, h. 39, to prevent dogs running at large in the city of Philacelphia, will be strictly enforced on and after MONDAY, May 9th, 1870, during the remainder of this and the whole of each and every, year, hereafter, in, all parts of the city of Philacelphia. By order of the Mayor. ST. CLAIR A. MULHIOLLAND, ST. CLAIR A. MULHIOLLAND, 115 — HONEY BROOK COAL COM-Philacelphia. A Special Meeting of Stockholders to ac-cept or Felect, a Supplement to the Chartor enacted by the Legislature of Ponnsylvalia, approved by the Gov-the Legislature of Ponnsylvalia, approved by the Gov-eness, will be held at this Office, on HURSDAY, 28th has, at 12 o'clock M. By ordor of the Board of Directors. ness, will be held at the inst, at 12 o'clock M. Just, at 12 o'clock M. By order of the Board of Directory. B: MCHENRY, Secretary, my121205

May 11, 1870. May 11, 1870. AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD RAILROAD COMPANY, held 10th first, LGYD OF DIRECTORS OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY, held 10th first, LGYD OHAS. O. LONUSTRETH, docmased, and JOHN R. FANSHAWK, Secretary, in place of L. CHAMBER: LAIN, resigned: PHULADELPHIA, May 11, 1870. MANDAL, CHAMBER, MAY 11, 1870. MANDAL, MAY 11, 1870. MAN

THE ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, baving been injured by the recent storm, the Exhibition of the life-sized Painting of SILERIDAN'S RIDE ds postponed for a tew days. my loft rps

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HAND LAWN-MOWERS. THE euperiority of the Philadelphia machine over all ethers is well known. No. J cuts 15 inches wide, price \$36 00. No. 9 cuts 20 inches wide, price \$36 00. We have also the Swift's Nower at \$25, and the Swift's House Machine, the superior merits of which is well We warrant every machine to give entire satisfaction, and when required will send a man to put them in ope-ration. S

myl2 6t rp\$ 922 and 924 Market street, above Ninth

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NOTICE.-ORAIGE LIPPINCOTT AND wALTER LIPPINCOTT are this day admitted as members of the firm of J, B' LIPPINCOTT & CO. JANUARY 181, 1870. my12:225

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BUNG DRIVERS, TAP BORERS, SU-gar Ginblets, Colton Samplers, Bale Hooks, Ham Triora, Cheese Trsters, Box Chisels, Mallets, and Scrapers, and other Store Tools, for sale by TBUMAN & FHAW, No. 836 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth. A GRIN FROM YOUR WASHERWO-man of delight at her lessened labor, and a saving in the wear and tear of your clothes on washing day, will follow the introduction into your house of a Patent Clothes Wringer. We can assert from experionce that those having car wheels to the rolls are most durable. For sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 355 (Eight Thirty-thy) Market street, below Ninth.

STEAM ENGINES, AND PORTABLE and Btationary Bollers, of Rogers's and Black's and Dimpfe'ls Patents and other forms; Tanks. Pans and Plate Work. (EGO. C. HOWARD, 115 17 South Eighteenth street. have just resolved upon donating \$500 to the two sailors of the Isabel la Catolica who capured General Goicouria .- N. Y. World. 1870, GET YOUR HAIR CUT AT Hair and Whiskers dyed. Share and Bath, 30 cents, Ladres and Children's hair cut. Razors set in order. Open Sunday morning. No. 125 Exchange Place. Ht

THE OIL REGIONS.

**Operations During April.** The Titusville *Herald* contains a report of perations in the oil regions during the month of April. We extract the following: of April. We extract the following: **'The Development and Territory.** The number of wells being drilled upon May 1st is about twenty-one /less than upon the beginning of the previous month, asshown by the reports from each farm, tract, and dis-trict in the region, and nearly one hundred in excess of the number drilling at the same date 1869.

The Stock. On May 1st, the stock was 56,548 barrels less than on the 1st of April, and the total amount of stock was 328,609 barrels against 355,970 May 1st, 1869, or 37,361 barrels less than at the computed last amendate last year. This stock of oil in-

and the last year. This stock of oil in-cludes the amount in iron tanks, at the wells, and in the wooden tanks of refiners and pipe companies. The latter amounted to 24,370 barrels, and was located as follows: At Titus-vulle, 8,890 barrels; ht Miller, 1,650; Sham-burg, 3,503; Pithole, 3,627; Rand farm and Cherry Tree Run; 4,760; Oil City, 1,000; Pe-troleum Centre, 1,000. **The Shipments.** The total shipments of crude, equivalent of barrels of 45 gallons each, were 425,966, an excess of 91,287 over those of March. The amount of refined oil shipped was less than in March. The shipments by river were 91,385, or 56,979 barrels more than during March. The river was navigable from the 1st to about the 23d of the month, and the amount shipped from Oleopolis, Tidioute and Parker's by' Pile Bandačes. Ladios attended to by Mrs. E. jyl lyrp W EDDING AND ENGAGEMENT Rings of solid 18karat fine Gold-a specialty; a rull assortment of sizes, and no charge for engraving manes, & FARR & BROTHER, Makors, my24 rp f 324 Chestnut sprei, below Fourth. DERSONS IN WANT OF MONEY, WHO object visiting the Public Pawnbrokers, can obtain piceral loans apon BLAMONDS. WATOHES, JEW ELRY, BILVER PLATE. LIFE POLIOIES, and other VALUABLES. Private Parlor exclusively for hadres. No Pawnbroker's signs. Licensed by the Mayor. 29 South Niuth Street, near Spruce street. Private Inste. DETAILING. AT WHOT DEAT from Oleopolis, Tidioute and Parker's by water was much larger than for months prerious.

# The Price

The Price. The price did not vary to any important ex-tent during the month, the price at the begin-ning of the month, upon the Upper creek, be-ing about \$3 85, and closing at \$4 35, while upon the Lower creek \$4 15 was the price on the first, and \$4 40 the closing figure. At no time preceding did the price reach the figures that marked the close, and a majority of the sales were effected at about \$4 00 on the Up-per creek, and from \$4 15 to \$4 20 upon the I ower.

# EVENING NEWSPAPERS

Popular Demand for Them. The abandonment by the Pall Mall Gazette of its morning edition is thus announced in that

its morning edition is thus announced in that journal: The publication of the *Pall Mall Gazette* of morning journal will be discontinued from to-day. The preference of the public for the evening edition has been so distinctly mani-fested by the circulation of the paper, the de-sire that that edition should resume its origi-nal form is so general and so constantly ex-pressed, that the proprietors of the paper hesitate no longer. The morning edition will be printed in its pressure shape for a few days, while some necessary alterations of machinery-are being made, and then it will reappear in its original form.

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been gartored on the grounds-lying west of Principe Castle, before several thousand vol-unteers and Spaniards and a few foreigners, and, in consequence, the Dons are much clated. When landed yesterday evening the General was at once, taken to the public prison, where a drum-head court-martial soon after assembled, and with "double-quick" proceedings sentence him to be garroted this morning—a sentence now executed, as just stated. The old gentleman was not moved by the difficulties of his position, and met death with great fortitude and composure. He was given no opportunity to make an ante-mortem address, but still managed to shout "Viva Cuba!" the beating of drums prevent-ing anything else he said from being heard. He wanted to be shot, and not gar-roted, but the Spaniards would not consent to this, being bent upon his suffering the same kind of death as his old friend and companion in a tims, General Narcisso Lopez, suffered. The directors of the Banco Espanol, I hear, have just resolved apon donating 5500 to the I had he agency. or connection, directly or indirectly, in her application for or procuring a divorce from Mr. McFarland in the State of Indiana. She applied to me by letter about a year, I think, after their separation, for letters of introduction to persons in Indianapolis. As it has been my daily practice for years to give letters of introduction to all personal friends, and believing her then, as I do now, to be wor-thy of such letters of introduction, I sent her two-one-addressed to a former colleague in Copyress, Hon. A. G. Porter, and the other to an old friend at Indianapolis, T. P. Hughey, [both witnesses on the divorce trial.—Editor Times.] I cannot recall the contents of these letters, except that I flink that I spoke of her in them as a lady in deep distress and worthy of their extern. Due there y in them as a lady in deep distress and worthy of their esteem. But although I supposed, from having heard that her separation from her husband was final, thatshe went to Indiana to obtain a divorce, I gave no testimony in the letters on that subject, as I had no knowledge of my own about it, and knew it must be de-cided by the evidence submitted to the Court when it came on for trial, if such a suit was commenced. Mr. Porter is a lawyer. Mr. Richardson never asked me for any letter of intro-

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aldon hever asked the for any letter of intro-duction to any one in Indiana, that I remember. **The First Shooting...Richardson's Story.** I cannot recall the month and day on which I first heard of Mrs. McFarland's intention to separate from her husband. But I will state

the time, so that point can be clearly defined. A day or two after the first shooting of Rich-ardson by McFarland 1 was passing through New York City—I think it was in March, 1867 —and having read the account of it in the papers, I called at Mr. Sinchair's residence in West Washington place where Bishproter West Washington place, where Richardson was, to see him. I had not, previous to read-ing this account, heard of the separation. I found Richardson in bed, and apparently in pain; 1 told him how it saddened me to find him involved in such a matter and suffering i consequence. He replied by asserting that there had been nothing criminal in bad been nothing criminal relation with Mrs. McFarlan he always esteemed her highl Mr. McFarland had found the McFarland her highly

that Mr. McFarland had found them together conversing at the door of his (Rich-ardson's) room, and reproached her for'it, charging her with infidelity; that she had told him she would not submit again to such a charge against her chastity, as she had to other charges of this kind' before; that the next morning she left her husband's lodging; that this occurrence made him (Richardson) sym-athize so deeply with her that his friendship pathize so deeply with her that his friendshi append into affection; that he had written i ove-letter to her which had fallen into Mc love-letter to her which had fallen into Me-Farland's hands; and that accompanying her afterward on her\_return from..the theatra-where she had been performing, McFarland shotseveral times at him, and wounded him once, in the leg, I think. During part of this conversation, which lasted, probably, half an hour, Mrs. McFarland was present. She took no part in the conversation, and was weeping part of the time. I understood from Bickard.

part of the time. I understood from Richard on that the separation was a final one.

Their Intention was a final one. Their Intention to Marry. In the same conversation Mr. Richardson stated to me that if she obtained a divorce from her husband he intended to marry her if she would accept him, -as he believed she could make his iffe a happy one. He did not ask me to aid in procuring the divorce, and I supposed from a reference he made to Con-necticut and its laws that the divorce would be applied for in that State by her. She never necticut and its laws that the divorce would be applied for in that State by her. She never at any time stated to me that ghe contemplated marrying Mr. Richardson after obtaining a divorce, but I think was present and of silent when he made the remark that if she obtained, a divorce from her husband, he intended to marry a her, if she would accept him, &c. I was never instrumental, it precuring any employment of for her, with or without emolument, nor was i I ever asked by her, or by any person in her behalf, to do so. I did not know that she con-templated going to Indiana until I received the letter asking for letters of introduction at our State capital. My impression is that she did not state the onject of her going thither; I but I inferred that; having been separated from her husband a long time, about a year, she did intend to apply for a divorce. I had no information at the time from Mr. Richard-sou on this subject that I remember, though be applied for in that State by her. She neve

# FIRE AT HELLERTOWN, PA.

Serious Loss.

The Allentown Chronicle of yesterday says : About half-past three o'clock this morning, the was discovered in the locomotive house of the Saucon Iron Company, at Hellertown, and before the doors could be opened and the eugine rescued, the building was enveloped in flames. The cab and other woodwork of the hands. The cap and other woodwork of the locomotive were burned and the damage to the machinery is serious. The locomotive was new and cost \$9,000. The building cost about \$300, which is a total loss. It is not known whether the fire was accidental or the work of an incomform work of an incendiary.

## THE COURTS.

COMMON PLEAS-Judge Paxson.-Louisa E. Koecker vs. Leonard R. Koecker. An action for divorce on the ground of a violation of the marriage vow. When the case was called, Mr. Cuyler, for Mrs. Koecker, asked for a costnorment on the ground divised for a Mr. Cuyler, for Mrs. Koecker, asked for a postponement on the ground that a writ of habeas corpus ad testificandum had been issued directed to Dr. Koecker, commanding him to produce in Court his two daughters, who are now in a school at Boston. Mr. F. C. Brew-ster and George Northrop, for Dr. Koecker, resisted the application upon the ground that there was no power in the Court to issue such a writ for the purpose of bringing in witnesses. The point was argued at considerable length, much feeling being evinced on both sides, and, at the close of the discussion, the judgerefused the application, and a jury was ordered to be the application, and a jury was ordered to be called.

QUARTER SESSIONS.—Judge Allison.—This morning A. A. Smythe, charged with manu-facturing and selling a counterfeit article of Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire sauce, pleaded guilty. The counsel for Duncan & Sons, N. Y., the American agents of the manufacturers, Y, the American agents of the manufacturers, and the prosecutors, stated to the judge that the prosecution was not instituted in any feel-ing of malice or vindictiveness; but merely for the purpose of preventing any further imita-tions of the article referred to, and as it was believed that the object had been accom-plished the prosecutors desired the downtand blished, the prosecutors desired the Court not to impose a heavy punishment. The de-fendant was then sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs.

William Warner, Jolin Connell and Henry Henderson were, convicted of an attempt to pick pockets during the procession on the occasion of the celebration of the Fifteenth Amandment. The three had been followed by detectives to several points on the route of the procession, their bohavior leading the officers to believe that they were pickpockets. Finally one of them was seen in the act of "sound-ing" a lady's picket, and then the officers ar-rested them.

-The Berlin Kladderdastch, for the first time since sixteen years; has been allowed to circu-late in France. The French authorities, how-ever; declare that it will be confiscated whenever it contains any "indecent" caricatures of the Emperor Napoleon.

praise for him. Mr. Alfred Stauch has been very busy re-cently in chiselling portrait busts for Mr. Partridge, and different citizens of Philadel-phia. They are all good likenesses; and are made with conscientious detail and accuracy.

-Pope Innocent XII. excommunicated all who used tobacco in any form, while Pius IX. smokes and uses snuff.

-An Indian lady at Sitka hung herself lately, and her rolatives claim that her hus-band's brutality was the cause. They think about thirty blankets would make the matter right.

-The Vermonters are seasonably cutting off their arms and things in saw-mills. These poo-ple have few amusements, but they make the most of those they have.

M. A. TORREY. 1600 Filtert MONEY TO ANY AMOUNT LOANED UPON DIA MONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, PLATE, OLOTHING, &c., at JOINES & CO.'S OLD ESTABLISHED 'LOAN OFFICE, Corner of Third and Gaskill streets. N. B. - DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, 'GUNS, &c., FOR SALE AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES. my24ifep5 WARBURTON'S IMPROVED, VEN-tilated and easy-fitting Dress Hats (patented) in all fhe approved fashions of the season. Abestunt street foxt door to the Post-Office. ocf-tfrp

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