

VOLUME XXIV.-NO. 59.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS for Parties, &c. New styles. MABON & CO., 907 Chestnut street. de30fmw ff3

V for Percuse, av. Annual desolution to the street. Distinut street. **FIXED EARTH CLOSETS ON ANY** COMMODES, for use in bed chambers and elsewhere. Are absolutely free from offence. Earth Gloset Com-pany's office and salesroom at WM. G. BHOADS', No. Percustor of the street.

MARRIED, BUTLER-LATHROP.-On the 16th inst., at North-ampton, Mass., by the Hev. Dr. Eddy, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Leavitt, J. H. Butler, Jr., of this city, to Lizzie, daughter of J. G. Lathrop, Esq., of North-ampton.

mpton. EDW ABDS-WUNDEB.-On Thursday, June-16th, the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown, by lev. J. F. Dripps, Alfred E. Edwards to Miss Sallie

L. Wunder. MARELTINE-WILLIAMS.-In Pittsburgh, on the Sth inst, st the Third Presbyterian Church, by Rev. F. Noble, Mr. B. B. Hassitine, Jr., to Miss Lizzie W. Williams, daughter of Judge Williams. NATHANS-FLETOHEB.-In Richmond, Va., on 10 26th of April, 1570, by the Rev. Mr. Dashlell, Mr. Wm. Nathan, of Norfolk, to Miss Kate A. Fletcher, of chunond, Va.

DIED.

GRANT .- On the 17th inst., George Grant, in the 50th

GRANT.-On the 17th inst., George Grant, in the boin car of his age. His male friends, also Montgeniery Dodge, No. 19, A. (M. are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, rom his into residence, No. 244 North Tenth street, on Intesday alternoon, the 21st inst., at 3 o'clock. BURK AY.-On the 15th instant, at 3 o'clock burk AY.-On the 15th instant, at 3 o'clock 'Acton.'' Annapolis, Maryland, in the sixty-soventh even of her age. Cathorine Murray, widow of James Murray. U. S. Navy. 'ENNOUK .-On the 17th instant, Elizabeth Pennock, widow of Abraham L. Pennock, in the 75th year of her age.

widow of Abraham L. Pennock, in the 75th year of her age. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, in Upper liarby, on Third-day, the 21st instant, at 3 o'clock P. M. Informent at Darby. STEWART-On Tuesday afternoon, June 11th, at his late.residence in Bridgewater, Beaver county, David Signart, in the 70th year of his age. TOBIAS.-On Saturday evening, 18th inst., Margaret, redict of the late Solomon Tobias, in the 62d year of her age.

ARCH STREET. 100 .400

TO DEPARTMENT LANDELI, 400 TO DEPARTMENT LANDELI, 400 TO NVAS DRILLS, PADED DENLLS, SCOTCH HEVIOTS, CASSIMERE FOR SUITS, CORDU-OYS AND TOWELS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OF NOTICE то

TRAVELERS.

Everything belonging to Gentlemen's attire, necessary to comfort in Summer traveling, can now be found in full variety at Mr. Wanamaker's Establishment, on Chestnut Street. Together with Summer Suits, Dusters, Linen Overalls, &c., there is a large assortment of Valises, Dressing Cases, Toilet Articles in traveling shape, and Gents' Furnishing Goods generally, with many novelties of French and English make.

818 and 820 Chestnut St.) June, 1870.

THE IMPROVEMENT OF

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SPE	CIAL NOT	ICES.	Ţ.
	delivered to the drafes.	ANIA BAIL- STATION. • residents of Ger- ES & SHEAFF, • S. Seventh street.	a d As
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. distant			Ju

SHERIFF.

WILLIAM R. LEEDS.

TO THE REPUBLICAN YOTERS OF THE TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.-THE WARD NOMINATIONS. The Republican voters of the Twenty-sixth. Ward are in wabiding, respectable and fair-dealing citizens, and will support no candidate for cither National. State or Municipal office, whose character for interrity is ques-tioned, or whose nomination was brought about by un-fait or irregular means. No packed Convention, no un-fait or irregular means. No packed Convention, no un-the principles of law and right, whereby pseudo candi-dates are is used upon the suffrages of the people, can find favor with whard. Wash buygt the case, the Bepublican voters of the

Interfactor with the sturdy Republicans of the loyal Tweaty sixth Ward. Such being the case, the Republican roters of the Tweaty-sixth Ward in the coming fall election can-only, with consistency, vote for and elect the Ward the following brief statemont of the conduct of the sup-porters of Mr. William J. Pollock, at the recont Ward Nominating Convention, will convince any right-think-ing non that the Evans ticket is the only regular one: The convention met at Pasay unk roal and Wharten st. Inst Wednesday evening and Mr. Francis (Swinn.Jr., was selected as temporary Chairman, and Joseph Brady. Secretary. At least sixty, p-raons were present, while the legal number of delecates was thirty-iour. It soon became manifest that the Pollock clique had resolved, by fair means or foul, to carry the convention, Mr. Pol-lock himself being heavi to say before the convention met, "No mats bail go into that convention who don't vote for me."

lock himself being heard to say before the part ion met, "No may shall go into that convention who don't vote for me!" A motion to effect a permanent organization was re-skied by the Pollock men, who insisted on rataining the temporary chairman, Mr. Gwinn, and the secretary, Mr. Brady, both of whom were Follock's satellites. A motion to have a committee on credentials selected in the regular and unal way, was opposed, and the president had the uparalleled audacity to produce from his pocket a written list of a committee on credentials which had been prepared expressly for Mr. Pollock's benefit, and which is a committee on credentials, which had been prepared expressly for Mr. Pollock's benefit, and which is usa believed contained names of parties who were not delegates at all. The honest-minded delegates present, seeing how matters had been "fixed up." clanored for the enforce-ment of the regulations of the party, and Rules XI. In relation to the Committee on Credentials, was read; but the bresident said: "To he-II with the Bules!" and proceeded to appoint the Committee, Legal; but clease from the Second, Third, Fifth, Eighth, Six-t enth and Seventeenth Divisions were ignored on tirsly. and every thing that occurred indicated that the hird Pollock taction were determined to have everything their own way and nominate William J. Pollock for Scient Council. At the juncture the Convention adjourned, and met directly afterwards in a down-stairs room, and after, be-ing readirly and legally organized, with Wm. A. Mc. Avoy as President; and Charles R. Doligherty as Score-tary, a ficket composed of prominent citizens of the "Ward and men who have its interests and presperity at heart way noninder and the values of the Ward would enhance their own welfare and defat political cotraption, should secure the leaction of the following REGULAR REPUBLICAN. TICKET: "REGULAR REPUBLICANE.



TUBLICAN CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTER, DOS CHESTNUT STREET.

The REPUBLICAN WARD EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEES will meet at the usual places, on MONDAY EVENING NEXT, Jung 20, at 5 o'clock, and organiz-under the rules of the UNION REPUBLICAN PARTY. The REPRESENTATIVES TO THE CITY EXE-CUTIVE COM MITTEE will meet on TUESPAY-Juo-21, at 3 ouclesk, Hig CHESTNUT Street; for the purpose of organizing for the cheating campaign. By order of the Union Republican

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1870.

SWITZFBLAND.

The Drowning of a Pleasure Party. On the lat of June the BULLETIN published despatch, received by the American Press ssociation, telling of the drowning of enty persons belonging to a pleasure party, one of the Swiss lakes. The New York Asso. ated Press and its dependents have not yet ard of this catastrophe. A Paris paper of ine 2d, now before us, gives some particulars concerning it. The choral Society of Vevey, including some

of the most respectable citizens, had been to Les Gruyères, to give a concert for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum of Bulle. Returning by way of the valley of Allières, they stopped on the plateau of Jaman to fish in a small but very deep lake where a delicious kind of trou is caught. The shepherds of the neighborhood use a kind of raft when they go to fish and on on one of these rafts thirty members of the singing society went out into the middle of the lake. The raft gave way and the whole party were plunged into the lake, and twenty of them perished. The catastrophe caused the utmost excitement in Vevey. Among the victims were several persons in importan offices, and the editor of the local paper, M Fumaux.

THE DARIEN CANAL EXPEDITION.

Paor Prospects...Heavy Rains...A New Working Party...Return of the Old One. ...Condition of the Men...No Satisfac-tory Results Accomplished...The Men Becoming Discontented. By arrival of an Aspinwall mail per steamer Merrimac (via St. Thomas) we have advices

from the Darien surveying expedition to May oth. The weather had continued extremely unfavorable for the surveying parties. The rains were of daily occurrence and very heavy,

were of daily occurrence and very heavy, swelling the streams to torrents. In conse-quence of the heavy fall of water it had been. "difficult to keep the working parties at the front supplied with provisions. On the 15th of May, a new working party, under Lieutenant Hubbard, started for the front to relieve Lieutenant Hitchcock and party, who had conducted the survey from the Bav of San Blas to a point thirteen miles party, who had conducted the survey from the Bay of San Blas to a point thirteen miles inland. The return squad arrived at the beach on the 18th, hungry, ragged and ex-hausted. On the same date Lieutenant Hubhand reported, from a point fourteen miles in-land (by the line of survey), that the highest elevation yet attained was only 176 feet. On the 20th five men of the working party

were lost in the woods. Search was instituted, and they were found, after two days, wander-ing and when serious fears for their safety had begun to be entertained.

On May 27 active preparations were going forward on board the Nipsic and the Guard for return to New York. On the 28th the commander, of the expedition changed his plans, and if is now believed he will continue is survey until one of the surveying party his survey until one of the surveying party shall have crossed the dividing ridge and com-municated with the survey from the Nyack, on the Pacific side. A letter was received on the 28th from the commander of the Nyack, stating that his party were some distance up the Byano river, the course of which they ex-pected to leave shortly, to ascend the Mar-monia river. The aim of Captain Selfridge is to reach the Marmonia from this side and de-scend the stream, meeting the nary from the seend the stream, meeting the party from the Nyack. The Nipsic was to leave for Aspin-wall on the 31st, it being Selfridge's intention o pay a visit to the Nyack's commander, via At date of our advices Lieutenant Hubbard's party had surveyed twenty miles from the beach, at which distance the highest land elevation found was 300 feet, the elevation of the river's bed being 255 feet. The surround-ing country was very rugged and difficult. Donkey transportation had been abandoned, and provisions for the marking countered and provisions for the working party, were sent forward in small quantities on the backs of the men. On the men. On the 2th of May Captain, Selfridge ordered Messrs. Moser and Bowditch to take one *markatero*, with plenty of provisions for the party, go to the head of Lientenant Hub-bard's line, and from the part of the selfpard's line, and from thence strike a south-Southeast course and endeavor to reach the San Jose, Marmonia or other river on that line flowing towards the Pacific Ocean. They were to make a pace traverse of the oute, and Lieutenant Hubbard was to follow In fast as possible, with compass and level. On the 30th orders were issued that Lieu-enant Hitchcock, Lieutenant Goodred and six nren, fully provisioned, leave the beach early on the following morning to relieve Licutenant Hubbard and party—the latter to return to the beach at once—and, taking a south-southeast course, to make for the San Contribution of the same for the same for the same loss or Marmonia river, then to proceed (if deemed prudent) to the Pacific Ocean, or antil the party from the Nyack is encountered. No orders had been issued recalling Messrs.

THE GREAT MASTER. More Reminiscences of Dickens.

More Reminiscences of Dickens. DICKENS'S IDEA OF RELIGION. In explanation of his exposure of the Peck-sniffian tribe, Dickens has written thus: Lest there should be any well-intentioned persons who do not perceive the difference be-tween religion and the cant of religion, piety and the pretence of piety, an humble rever-ence for the great truths of Scripture, and an audacious and offensive obtrusion of its let-ter and not its spirit in the commonest dissenaudacious and offensive outruston of an and the meanest affairs of life, to the extraordinary confusion of ignorant sions and the meanest affairs of life, to the extraordinary confusion of ignorant minds, let them understand that it is always the latter, and never the former, which is satirized here. Further, that the latter is here satirized as being, ac-cording to all experience, inconsistent with the former, impossible of union with it, and one of the most mischlevous and evil false-hoods existent in society. It may appear un-necessary to offer a word of observation on so plain a head, but it is never out of season to necessary to offer a word of observation on so plain a head, but it is never out of season to protest against that coarse familiarity with sacred things which is busy on the lip and idle in the heart; or against the confounding of Christianity with any class of persons who, in the words of Swift, "have just enough re-ligion to make them hate, and not enough to make them laye one another"

nake them love one another." DICKENS'S LOVE FOR THE NEWSPAPER PRO-

The Chicago Times, in the course of a very touching article upon Charles Dickens's love for his old profession as a newspaper man, and for the associations that it often brought

to mind, thus speaks: Let it be recalled, and remembered, too, that the first author and most successful man in the world at the time of his death, was led to his career, and scaled it with a verdict of peerless success, by the observation and cul-ture of hard, tireless newspaper work. And he whose laurels are now moistened with the he whose laurels are now moistered with the griet of the world was always proud of his connection with the press. How gently he was wont to woo the sunlight of hope for the London newsbeys at their annual feasts! How prompt was his attendance at the annual press dinners, and how like the quiet. falling of re-freshing rain was the dropping of his sen-tences on those enjoyable occasions! Who of those that were present at the farewell Dickens dinner, given by the press of New York two years ago, will ever let slip from mind the inexpressible tenderness of his greeting and grateful expression at that memorable time? In vain did he call upon all his boundless re-sources of language to satisfy himself in excall upon all his boundless re-sources of language to satisfy himself in ex-pressing his love and admiration for the press, and of the kindness with which newspapers on both sides of the water had uniformly treated him. There was an enchantment

treated him. There was an enchantment about his words which made every press man present proud of his calling. DICKENS AND WASHINGTON IRVING. Mr. Charles Lamman, of Georgetown, D. C., has written a very interesting account of the genial and friendly intercourse between Dickens and Irving, and among other-inci-dents gives a refreshing story about "a julep in Baltimore," which is embodied in the fol-lowing extract from a letter, written to Mr. Lanman by Mr. Dickens during his last visit

"WASHINGTON, February 5, 1868.-Sir: * * Your reference to my dear friend, Washington Irving, renews the vivid im-Washington Irving, renews the vivid im-pressions reawakened in my mind at Balti-more the other day. I saw his fine face for the last time in that city. He came there from New York to pass a day or two with me before I went westward, and they were made among the most memorable of my-life by his delightful fancy and genial humor. Some unknown admirer of his books and mine sent to the hotel a most enormous mint fuller

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FIFTH EDITION.

BY TELEGRAPH.

4:30 O'Clock.

A SPECIMEN INDIAN MALDEN.

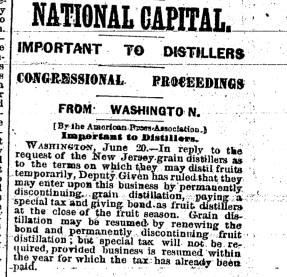
Miss Winnemucca, the Indian Princess From the Boise City (Idabo) News.! Harper's]Weekly contains a highly poetic al-lusion to Sarah Winnemucca, the interesting daughter of Mr. Winnemucca, chief of the

daughter of Mr. Winnemucca, chief of the Piutes, whose gallant exploits in stealing horses and cutting the tongues out of defence-less emigrants will long be remembered by the people of Nevada and Southern Idaho with feelings of just pride and admiration. Now this noble aborigine daughter, Sarah-no less-is to come in for a share of the honors which have been lavished so un-sparingly in days gone by innon her illustions. no less-is to come in for a share of the honors which have been lavished so un-sparingly in days gone by upon her illustrious sire, the old gentleman Winnemucca. Miss Sarah, says Harper's Weekly, "has written (?) a very sagacious letter to Indian Cosmissioner Parker, in which she has eloquently portayed the wrongs of her race." What internal noo-dies some of those Eastern people are. If we are not very much mistaken, we had the plea-sure of seeing, some years ago, Miss Sarah at Camp McDermit, Nevada. She and a fow other interesting relies of the "noble red man" were being fatted at the Fort during that winter for the Spring campaign against Idaho emigrants. The emigration having stopped for the season, "there were no other worlds to conquer," so Sarah and her tribe were about to fare badly, as the supply of dried scalps, grasshoppers and lice had been exhausted. Their condition excited the sym-pathy of Uncle Sam's boys at the Fort, so they, were taken in and cared for until Spring, when they resumed their favorite pastime of stealing and murdering. But it is our recol-lections of Miss Sarah we propose to recite. stealing and murdering. But it is our recol-lections of Miss Sarah we propose to recite, Sarah was at that time about sweet sixteen or twenty-it would be difficult to jndge of her exact age from her appearance, owing to a careless habit she acquired of never washing her beautifully chiselied features. But as we had been taught to jndge the age of a cow by the wrinkles on her horns, or the age of a cow by the wrinkles on her horns, or the age of a tree. by the belts of growth on its trunk, so we made a slather at Miss Sarah's age by the number of scales of greasy dirt which natu-rally accumulated on the ridge of her comely counternance during the lange of years. She rally accumulated on the ridge of her comely countenance during the lapse of years. She was about four or "five feet high-how" is that for "Lo?"—and not quite as broad as she was narrow. Her raven tresses, which had been permitted to coy with the sportive-breeze; unbound, unwashed, and uncombed, from her earliest childhood, stood out in elegent and any confision from her classi elegant and awry confusion from her classi-cally shaped *cabese*, which contributed to her contour an air of romantic splendor. Her contour an air of romantic splendor. Her style of dress, though primitive, closely, assi-milated that worn by her more fashionable-sisters in Paris and other big towns. It was the fashion of the day, slightly exaggerated, consisting of an elegant scarf, about a foot wide, cut from an ancient horse foot wide, cut from an ancient horse blanket, which was gracefully girded round her delicate waist, the circumference of which, owing to the scarcity of clover and fresh crickets at that season, had materi-ally diminished, over which hung a beautiful set of skeleton hoops. These completed the toggery of this sweet and simple danghter of nature. Her feet were incased in moccasins, and showed exident indications of bard sortion

and showed evident indications of hard service and long walks over the rocky bills and sage brush plains, the mud of her native heath, And we are glad to be able to announce that this divinity was treated during her brief so-journ among the white savages with all the re-spect due her exalted rank and birth-right-as the only daughter and heiress of that nuble old chief, Winnemucca.

A GREAT SWINDLE.

The Attack on the Sinking Foud. The Pittsburgh Gazette comments as follows on the proposed robbery of the Sinking Fund



By the American Press A success

[By the American Press Association.] FORTY-FIREYT CONGINESS. Second Secsion. [SENATE-Gentinued from the Fourth Edition. He was followed by Messes. Morton, Fowler, Conking and Howe, when the ques-tion being on agreeing to Sumner's one cent postage proviso, it was rejected by yeas, 19; nays, 20.

postage proviso, it was rejected by yeas, iv; nays, 20. Mr. Drake introduced a joint resolution concerning telegraph companies, which was referred and ordered to be printed. Mr. Nye moyed to amend Mr. Ramsay's amendment by providing that hereafter post-age on all letters shall be two cents per half-

ounce. %1 Mr. Drake's resolution concerning telegraph companies provides that all foreign telegraph companies having offices and receiving no-neys in the United States are subject to the provisions of the internal revenue laws, and that all executive departments and officers of provisions of the internal revenue laws, and that all executive departments and officers of the Government are hereby, directed and re-quired to enforce said laws as to the said com-panies, both as to their fiture and past re-panies. celpts of income and charges accruing and collected in the United States. [Ho USE-Continued from Fourth Edition.]

Mr. Maynard moved to refer the resolution to the Committee of Ways and Means. Agreed

to the Committee of Ways and Means. Agreed to-111 yeas to 42 nays. Mr. Sargent, from the Committee on Ap-propriation, reported back the Indian Appro-priation bill with Senate amendments. Ordered to be printed and made the special order, for Thursday. Mr. Negley introduced a resolution direct-ing the appointment of a special joint com-

Mr. Negley introduced a resolution direct-ing the appointment of a special joint com-mittee, consisting of three members of the House and two of the Senate, to whom shall be referred all resolutions relative to Guba, with leave to report at any time. Rejected. On motion of Mr. Drawes, the House went into Committee of the Whole on Fortification Appropriation.bill. Mir. Niblack spoke in support of the bill. It appropriates a total sum of one million two hundred and sixty-four thousand seven hun-dred and fitty dollars, apportioned as follows : Fortifications at Portland, Me., \$75,000; Bos-ton, \$268,000; New York, \$268,000; Philadel-phia, \$7,825; San Francisco, \$250,000; miscel-

phia, \$7,825; San Francisco, \$250,000; miscellaneous, \$325,000. Mr. Beaman opposed the bill as uncalled for and extravagant. He thought its estimates ought to be reduced at least one million. He vould move, in order to, test the, sense of the House, to strike out the enacting clause of the bill. Messrs. Dawes, Dickey, and others defended : the bill. Messrs. Barnsworth and Lawrence opposed making any such appropriations in a time of peace, to be spent upon stone forts, which modern warfare have demonstrated to . be vastly inferior to earthworks. The motion to strike out enacting clause was lost Vers 58 page 60 the bill. lost. Yeas, 58; nays, 60. Mr. Walkerobjected to the bill because the appropriations are confined to five cities on the const, while thousands of miles of coast and boarder are defenseless. If war with England should result from Fenian troubles, the Capa-dian border would need defence far more than Mr. Butler said the fort known as the Rip Mr. Butler said the fort known as the Rip Raps, near Fortress Monroe, was began the year after he was born. Appropriations had been made to it every year since, and yet it was comparatively useless. He had lived, to be appointed Major-General, and had mounted the first gun on the Rip Raps. He had seen wooden vessels run through the nar-row channel between the Rip Raps. and. Fortress Monroe, with all the guns of both forts, blazing away at them, but the vessels es-caped unhurt. Modern improvements in-naval warfare demanded a change in the system of fortifications. Mr. Archer called attention to the fact that not a Southern city or State was included in not a Southern city or State was included in. the bill. If it was true, as was believed by a majority in Congress, that nearly all intelli-gent men in the Southare in heart still inblued with hatred to the Government, Southard with hatred to the Government, countries forts ought to be strengthened and not suffered, to decay. Mr. Dawes repudiated the idea that this bill was framed with a view to equal local distribution of expenditures. Let members, vote on its merits, and not on any local preju-dions.

BROAD STREET.

A GRAND MASS MRETING OF THE CITIZENS OF PHILADELPHIA Favoring the IMPROVEMENT OF BROAD STREET. Will be held under the anspices of the BBOAD STREET IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. ON THUBSDAY EVENING. June 30th, at 8 o'clock. All who appreciate the advantages that the thoroughfare of Broad street enjoys, to make it, with proper im

provement. THE FINEST AND MOST IMPOSING AVENUE

IN THE WORLD ;

aud all who take an honest pride in

BEAUTIFYING AND ADORNING OUR CITY,

ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING.

By order of the BROAD STREET IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE

T. T. WOODRUFF, President, DR. F. C. MELVILLE, Vice President.

OEO. S. GRAHAM, Secretary.

JAMES W. HAVENS, Treasurer.

🗊 Pennsylvania Military Academy, At Chester, Delaware County, Pa.

Drill and Review...... National Salute. All friends of Education are cordially invited to attend. THEO. HYATT, President P. M. A. je17-4trp3

Boardman's Third Annual Saturday

Saturday, June 25, 1870.

Last Boat leaves Vine street at 3.30 P. M. Returning leaves Atlantic, Monday, 27th, at 7 A. M. ROUND TRIP, \$2.00. Tickets for sale at Trenwith's Bazaar, 614 Chestnut street, and at Vine Street Wharf.

GRAND TEST EXHIBITION.

FOR TWO WEEKS,

FOR TWO WEEKS, Commencing MONDAY, June 13, 1570, at EDWARD J. WILLIAMS' Great Central Honsefurnishing Store, In order to substantiate the assertions we have made regarding the wonderful kceplag power of "THE DAVIS" and to convince our customers and the public generally that it will do all that is claimed, we propose to give a GRAND TEST EXHIBITION, commencing as per above date. Beveral hundred pounds of ice will be made every day. Solid frozen fish can be seen at all times. The temperature far below freezing point. Beef, yeal, lamb, poultry, berries and vegetables will be placed in the Refrigorator on the first day of the exhibition, and the same kopt in a perfect state of proservation during the full time (Two-wEEKS). Come Such EVERY ONE INVITED, Full explanation will cheerfully be given to all visitore.

Remember the place. EDWARD J. WILLIAMS, 915 Murket street.

J. S. WORMAN & CO., jell 1t & m w f 61§ Proprietors and Manufacturers.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department. -Medical treatment nd medicine furnished gratuitously to the poor.

	mittee. JOHN L. HILL,	At date of our ad
	mittee. JOHN L. HILL, JOHN MCCOLLOUGH, Recretaries. President. ROBT. T. GILL, Secretaries. 113	At date of our ad bard's party had surry
	ROBT. T. GILL. Secretaries. Its	the beach, at which di
	LOST.	elevation found was :
	T OST-A COLORED GEULOGICAL	the river's bed being
	Map. The finder will be liberally rewarded hy	ing country was very Donkey transportatio
	leaving it 110 South Fourth street, third floor front. It	and provisions for t
	It.	sent forward in small
	FOR SALE.	of the men.
	TOBACCO AND CIGARS FOR SALE,	On the 29th of 1
	1 the Stock, Good-Will and Fixtures of the best	ordered Messrs. Mose
	L the Stock, Good-Will and Fixtures of the best stand on Chestnut street. Must be sold on account of sickness. WM.D. BEBRY, je20-31* 913 Chestnut street.	one machatero, with the party, go to the h
	je20-31* 913 Chestnut strest.	bard's line, and from
		southeast course and
	IMPOR'I ATIONS. Beported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. MATANZAS-Bark Davion, McDonald-579 bhde 60 tcs molayses T P Stotesbury & Co.	San Jose, Marmonia d
	MATANZAS-Bark Davien, McDonald-579 hbde 60 tes	line flowing toward
	molasses T P Stotesbury & Co.	They were to make route, and Lieutenant
	MARINE BULLETIN.	as fast as possible, wit
	POBT OF PHILADELPHIA-JUNE 20.	as fast as possible, wit On the 30th orders
	See Marine Bulletin on Inside Pake.	tenant Hitchcock, Li
	ABRIVED THIS DAY	six nren, fully provisi early on the followin
	Steamer Fairbanks, Howe, from New York, with	Lieutenant Hubbard
	Steamer Empire, Hunter, from Bichmond and Nortolk, with mdse to W P Clyde & Co. Bark Darien, McDonald, 8, days from Matanana with	return to the beach
	Will mase to W P Clyde & Co. Bark Darien, McDonald, 8 days from Matanua and	south-southeast course
	Bark Darien, McDonald, S days from Matanzas, with molasses to T P Stotesbury & Co Schr Addle S Cutler, Smith, from Sagua via Quaran- tine, with molasses to Isaac Hough & Morris-yessel to Lennox & Burgess.	Jose or Marmonia riv deemed prudent) to
	Schr Addie S Cutler, Smith, from Sagua via Quaran-	deemed prudent) to
	Lennox & Burgess.	until the party from the
ļ	mdse to Chas Haslam & Co.	No orders had been i Moser and Bowditch.
	Lenox & Burgess to isanc Hough & Morris-yessel to Schr Chus Miller, Butler, 3 days from New York, with mdse to Chas Hasiam & Co. Schr Anna Myrick, Richards, from New York, with salt to cnptsin.	
	Schr Caroline, Tice, from 2 days from Salem, with	THE PRESIDENT
	Schr Carolino, Tice, from 2 days from Salem, with glass to Whitall, Tstum & Co. Schr Native, Shaw, Dennis Creek	DA
	Schr Carolino, Tice, from 2 days from Salem, with glass to Whitall, Tatum & Co. Schr Native, Shaw, Dennis Creek, Schr Roanske, Barrott, James River.	General Grant and
	Schr Carolino, Tice, from 2 days from Salem, with glass to Whitall, Tatum & Co. Schr Native, Shaw, Dennis Creek, Schr Roanoke, Barrett, James River, Schr Lady Emma. Carroll, New Haven, Tug Hudson, Nicholson, from Baltimora, with a tow	General Grant and Woodstock, Conn.
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Ship Emma, Mich. cleared at New Orleans Lotn Inst. for Liverpool, with 2194 bales cotton, Steamer Volunteer, Jones, hence at New York yes-

Steamer Volunteer, Jones, hence at New York yes-terdux" Steamer Merrimac, Woir, from Rio Janeiro May 26, Bahia 29th, Pernambuco June I, Para 7th, and St Thomas 13th, at New York yesterday. Brig Home, Phillips, sailed from Kingston, Ja. 30th ult, for this port via Black River. Brig Mude, Detter, Potter, sailed from Kingston, Ja. 2d inst. for this port via Black River. Brig Maidee (Br), McDonal, sailed from Kingston, Ja. 6th inst. for this port via Black River. Sohr Bliza & Potter, Potter, sailed from Charleston 18th inst. for this port, with 125 tons old Iron, 554 boxes lead, 73 do brass, 164 empty bags, 30 tons phosphato rock, 47,000 feet lumber and sundries. Schr Buvid Wasson. Tapley, cleared at Charleston 17th Inst. for this port, with 30 tons phosphate rock. Schr G G Granmer, Tachard er of the Boston 18th inst. for this port, with 30 tons phosphate rock.

nst, for this port Schr E Sinnickson, Tasker, sailed from Norwich 17th

nst. for this port. Bohr Goddess, Kelley, sailed from Pawtucket 17th inst.

Schr Goddess, Kelley, salled from Fawtucket ifth inst, for this port. Schrs Gilbert Green, Weaver, hence for Providence, and Richard Law, York, from Providence for this port, at Stonington 17th inst. and salled again.

RETAILING AT WHOLESALLAS prices-Saddlery, Harness and Horse Gear of nilkinds, at KNEASS', No. 1126 Market street. Big

HE PRESIDENT ON INDEPENDENCE DAY.

eneral Grant and His Family to be in Woodstock, Conn., on the Fourth of July.

July. It is the intention of the President to spend Independence Day in the village of Wood-stock, Connecticut, where he will join in the ceremonies which have been arranged for celebrating the glorious Fourth at that place. On Friday evening, the 1st, General Grant, with Mrs. Grant and their children, together with the President's staff, Gen. Benj. F. But-ier and others, will leave Washington. On Saturday morning the distinguished party, in company with Governor Jewell, Lieutenant-Governor Stewart L. Woodford, of New York, and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, will breakfast in New York and leave immediately for Hartford. On Saturday evening Governor ewell will give a grand card "reception" at is residence in honor of the President. The is residence in honor of the President. The sabbath will be spent quietly in Hartford, where the President will attend church. On Monday morning, the 4th, a special train will cave at seven o'clock for Plaintield, to be net there by another special train from Nor-wich, with Senator Buckingham, Representa-ive Starkweather and others. At Plaintield a delegation from the General Committee will meet the President and welcome him to Windham county. The party will then pro-Indhan county. The party will then pro-ed to Putuan, arriving at ten o'clock. At utuam the President will be saluted with music and the fresheet will be saluted with music and the firing of cannon. A proces-sion will then be formed and proceed imme-diately and as rapidly as possible to Wood-stock, where another salute will be fired and other appropriate demonstrations made in honor of the Devidence between honor of the President's arrival in town. The town committee will receive the President on entering the village and escort him to the residence of Mr. Henry C. Bowen, where a dinner will be served to the Presidential

party. At 1 o'clock, precisely, the President, ex-Lieutenant Governor Woodford (the orator of the day), Gen. Butler, Henry Ward Beecher and other distinguished persons present, will proceed, under escort of music and the various committees, to the speaker's stand on the Common. Senator Buckingham will preside. At 4 o'clock the Third Regiment band will party. ive a grand musical entertainment in hor the day and the President, consisting of the choicest selections from operas, &c., closing

at 6-o'clock---In the evening at 8 o'clock the President will witness the fireworks, which will con-clude the exercises.—Herald,

to the hotel a most enormous mint julep, wreathed with flowers. We sat, one on either side of it, with great solemnity (it filled a re-spectable-sized round table), but the solemnity

spectable-sized round table), but the solemnity was of very short duration. It was quite an enchanted julep, and carried us among innu-merable people and places that we both knew. The julep held out far into the night, and my memory never saw him afterward otherwise than as bending over it with his straw, with an attenated gravity (after some anecdote in-volving some wonderfully droll and delicate observation of character), and then, as his eye caught mine, melting into that captivating laugh of his, which was the brightest and best I have ever heard.⁴

"Dear sir, with many thanks, faithfully ours, CHARLES DICKENS," yours,

PAREPA-ROSA. Her Tripto England.

On Wednesday next Madame Parepa-Rosa and Mr. Carl Rosa will sail for England, bear-ing with them the hearts of the American bublic. Many a singer has won abundant popularity and wealth in the United States since this country became recognized as a legitimate field for musical enterprise, but none has ever endeared herself in such a peculiarly personal manner to her audi-ences as the accomplished and marvelous ences as the accompnished and marvelous woman who is now about to leave us. When her handsome, joyial face appears upon the stage, a smile of pleasure always runs around the hall. When the notes of that divinne voice

fall upon the ear every face settles into a look of content, and every musical want seems satisfied. We suppose Parepa must have left, scuttered all over this continue that we left, scattered all over this continent, from New Eng-iand to San Francisco, about two or three mil-llou personal friends, who never spoke to her in their lives and never expect to. She has been everywhere. She has conquered the most distant territories. She has turned even an distant territories. She has turned even an Overland Stage Coach into a triumphal chariot, and carried her glorious song from Boston to the Great Salt Lake. What has she not done during her extraordinary American career.' She tossed over a few English bal-lads, and we found in them a rare beauty we had never suspected. She tried oratorio, and the spirit of the old composers filled her, and she gave such voice to their grandeur that we hardly tolerate Handel now from any mouth but hers. Jubilees put her to the test, but she went on conquering. Ten thousand sang went on conquering. Ten thousand sang against her, cannon thundered at her side, five against her, cannon thundered at her side, five hundred musicians played their very loudest, and still above the multitudinous din soared that beautiful voice. Then she turned to the neglected opera, and straightway, with the best English company ever heard in this country, gave us master-pieces we never knew before, and added tresh leaves to her laurel crown. Mr. Bosa meanwhile has become recognized as one of the ablest of musicians, managers, and instrumental commusicians, managers, and instrumental con ductors, and shares with his wife the enviable ductors, and shares with his wife the enviace reputation of keeping faith with the public and telling the trath—even on the play-bills. It is not the intention of Madame Rosa to sing during her visit to her native country, and all offers of an engagement have been re-fused. She will devote the summer to repose for even with her extraordinary strongth -for even with her extraordinary strongth and vitality a little recuperation will not be amiss; and next season it is her purpose to be with us once more. With whatever plans she may come, whether the concert-room, the oratorio, the English or Italian stage enlist her services, she will be affectionately in all parts of America.— T_{abune} . welcomed

-A Minuesota proacher supplies nine

Last year his entire salary was \$209 60. And half of that in mouldy hams and phosphorescent mackerel.

-Out on the Pacific road, at some stations, the conductor shouts, "Fifteen minutes to en-ter land." A man can buy a million acres. of

of the nine and a half millions of dollars: A FACT WORTH KNOWING.—We have here-

A FACT WORTH KNOWING.—We have here-tofore thoroughly discussed the questions sug-gested by the attempts last winter, to divert the Sinking Fund of the Commonwealth from its constitutional application. Our comments have been mainly directed to the general as-pect of these questions, regardless of merely partisan considerations. But it is proper that we address at least one pertinent observations partisan considerations. But it is proper that we address at least one pertinent observation to our Republican friends in connection with the whole matter. They should be apprised of an instructive fact, not yet generally known. Of the entire mine and a half millions of dollars which were, by the operations of the Onnibus bill, to have been "diverted" from the State Treasury, the absolute control of the disburse-ment of eight millions would have fallen, by express arrangements of all parties interested. express arrangements of all parties interested, into the hands of three of the most bitter and

express arrangements of all parties interested, into the hands of three of the most bitter and most unscrupilous partisans in the Demo-cratic opposition. We name Messrs. F. W. Hughes, of Schuylkill; W. A. Wallace, of Clearfield, and M. B. Lowry, of Erie. Of the political claims of these citizens named upon the confidence of a Republican people, we need not speak at length; our readers know them as well as we do. We have no hesitation in stating, as a fact certain to have been accomplished, that to these three citizens would have been intrusted the control-and after a policy which would have been at least partisan, if not personal-of the disbursement of nearly eight-ninths of the vast sum which that bill proposed to take from the public Treasury. Once the bill had been signed, and the "exchange" perfected, these citizens and their friends would them, selves have been loudest in the denunciation of a Republican State Government which had been guilty of thus fatal mistake. And the more vehement these denunciations the more just would they have been. Where would, then, the Republican party of Pennsylvania have been able to shelter itself, hissed, as it would have been, from every hustings in the Commoawealth? would have been, from every hustings in the Jommouwealth?

It was a nice entertainment, to which a Re-publican people were invited by certain venal egislators. Commenting upon this the Miners' Journal,

of Pottsville, says: See to it in time now, while the nominations

are being made, that every Republican candi-date is instructed against this measure. In order to protect the Sinking Fund let no Re-publican member be returned to the Legisla-ture who voted for the bill at the last session, and be particular to nominate no political hack of easy virtue for the Legislature. This is the only way to protect the State Treasury from robbery. A powerful organization is now being formed to accomplish it.

CELESTIAL INGENUITY.

A Chinese Machine Shop. The Chinese Government has a workshop on the banks of the Wangpoo river, under the superintendence of an American named Falls. buring the pass three years, three gunboats have been launched and fully equipped.' A fourth vessel will soon be finished. Two pairs of engines, of one hundred and twenty horse-finished. Secudes, at the tools and machinery required in the arsenal have been manufac-tured there. They have a rifling machine for eight, tea and fifteen-inch guns, besides turn-ing out an average of six twenty-four-pounders and eight are mouth in and sixteen-pound field pieces per month, in addition to two hundred stand of rifles and about five hundred smooth-bores. In one building they have in operation twenty rifling machines, gun-barrel boring machines, planing and shaping machines, and rolling-mills.

-New Orleans bars run opposition on the size of glasses enclosing seasonable refrige-rants. A countryman calling for a julep and ter land." A man can buy a million acres of and during one day's ride, warranted to make him bankrupt in a year to pay the taxes on it.

Mr. Farnsworth said Mr. Dawes had with his usual advoitness selected one Denocrat, Niblack, to report, and another Democrat, Ribides, to report, and ancaner Demograt. Beck, to advocate this absurd: and uttarly use-less bill. He, Dawes, hojed thereby to secure Democratic votes to assist, him in throwing three hundred thousand dollars into Boston. harbor.

Mr. Niblack said the Committee had not thought of sectional considerations, but were governed by recommendations in the report of the engineers.

-Cuttings and corners from Lippincott's Manazine

-Veritable transcript from the record of a will admitted to probate in the State of New York: "I bequeath my body to the grave, my soul to its Maker, and the instannan of my PROPERTY to my wife." --"You men are weathercocks," cried Rosa-lind.

"Quite true," said I, "but woman is the wind; And if the wind its shiftings would but,

The weathercocks might rest in blissful :

peace; But if it will from every quarter blow, The poor things round and round must al-

ways go; Until, at last, all power of movement o'er, Worn, broken, smashed, they fall to turn no more !"

R. M. WALSH. -"His intimate friends, his confidential ser-vants, bell us in their memoirs that Napoleon had in private life tyrannical habits, such as no man should have submitted to who re-spected himself. Ho would pull the ears of his friends till they bled profusely; tap them on the cheeks, and pinch them like httle-children; and sometimes even sit down on their knees. Such acts of condescension be-tokened with him a special liking, and men of the highest rank were proud and happy to re-ceive such favors !" -" His intimate friends, his confidential s