SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1859. FIRST PAGE.-Impressions of Washington, No. 1; Letter from Harrishurg Religious Intelli-gence; Morphy, the Chess Player; General News. FOURTH PAGE—Historical Society; Weekly Relew of the Philadelphia Markets; Ship news.

while the mountain News.

In the United States Senata, vesterday, Mr. Green reported a bill to organize the Territories of Dutotan and Arizona, A bill was passed at propriating \$7,000 to repay Governor Douglass of propriating \$7,000 to repay Governor Douglass of Vancouver's Island, for money leaned to the Governor of the Manager of th the District, of Columbia. Ar. Johnson, or all up the series, gave notice of his intention; to oall up the flours homestead bill at the first opportunity.

In the House, a report was submitted declaring Birl. B. Obspinsh entitled to a soat as delegate

forty five degrees, with the passengers and all the fixtures, in it, including the stove, in a promis-cuous pile at the lower and. Obline: Paine writes that he clung to his beat, and in all the leaving and rolling of the car never let go his hold. See: from striking those below with as much violence as it would otherwise have done. The car took fra before any of the passengers could extribute thomselves, but they finally broke through the windows and made their escape. Judge Lyman, of Corning, was severely bruised, and Colonel Paine fears fatally injured: A Mr. Beebe, of Bath, was also hurt severely, and a young man from Baltimore, who went into fits afterwards owing: tion of ocean steamers in successful opera-probably to the fright. A Catholic priest, where tion. me is not given, was slightly injured. In fact, nobody in the car, save Colonel Paine, escaped. He did not get a scratch, but writes that he is a

The branch of the Union Bank at Jackson, Ten-nessee, was robbed the night before last, and a clerk, who slept in the building, murdered. There are at present no fewer than nineteen ocean steamships lying idle at New York, vis: Ariel, America, Atlantic, Adriatic, Baitic, Oanada, D. Webster, Ericason, Falcon, Georgia, Jose-phine, North Star, Northern Light, Ohio, Ocean Queen, Victoria, Vanderbilt, St. Louis, and Star of the West, not one of which has been employed

The Howstran Bill.—There seems to be some missapprehension. It the public mind concerning the homestrad bill passed by the House of Congress. Beme assert that it is a regular vote-your self-affair, bill; giving to every head of a family, who is a citisen, or has declared his intention to become ruch, one hundred and sixty acres from any mappropriated land belonging to the United States; on the simple condition that he shall make his home mon't cand cultivate it. This is a misblas home point is and cultivate it. "This is a mis-take: "The bill passed give settlers upon ubsur-veyed public lands, the right to purchase them as a dollar and a querter an sore, after they shall have been surveyed. This is something entirely different from the first understanding of the import of this billing a little was published in the

editorial columns of the Ledger yesterday. We wonder where that journal obtained the peculiar and remarkable information it contains It was read in the House, a lew moments before its passage, which we have copied from the Globe, the official organ of Congress. The idea that the Homestead bill, about which there has been so much agitation, only gives men the right to purchase for \$1.25 per cre the land upon which they settle is simply which the land is finally patented, as will be seen by the bill, are a five years' residence upon it, the payment of a fee of ten dollars for the patent, etc., but no money is required for the land staolf.

BULLY'S ILLUSTRATIONS,—Thomas Sully, the istinguished painter, has painted ten Illustrations of !! Robinson! Grusce," which will be ex-hibited, at Earle's Halleries, (commencing on Monday next,) and, no doubt, will, attract a great many visitors. We should be obliged, by the way, by any of our scholastic friends informing us whe-ther they can throw any light, from their reading, upon the rumor that "Robinson Cruses," though generally actived to Daniel De Roo, was really written by Robert Harley, first Earl of Oxford, to beguile the weary hours, while confined in the Tower of London; on a charge of High Treason.
For our own part, we believe that De Foe wrote
the book but the contrary supposition has long-been floating about on the surface of English
literary society.

PROSENTE TREAT -On Monday, February A PROSPROTIVE TREAT:—On Monday, February

7, at 3 and 1; o clock P. M., a series of entertain

ments are announced to take pisco at Jayne's

Hall, which, considering the landable object in

behalf of which they will be given; are worthy of

special gotice. The attractions for the evening

will consist of performances by Signor Blits, (the renderful Blits.) Sauford's Opera Troupe, songs by T. Reilly, and readings and recitations by S. K. Murdoch, Esq. In the afternoon, the entertain mean will consist of Blife's usual amusing feats; songer, with duets, by Messra V. T. Reilly, J. T. Halloway, J. T. Wells, and recitations by S. K. Mardoch. The process of both these performinces will be for the benefit of the Southwark Soup

Boolety, and should be liberally patronized. lanthrophy—to make an application, during the present session of the State Edition of the true idea of the poet, so smoothly syllabled in "Miles Standish," than when they appropriation. They have been appropriation. of the managers of this admirable institution— which is based upon the broadest principle of phipresent session of the State Legislature, for a money-appropriation. They have never yet asked for any boan of this siture, and, notwith standing the utmost economy, have some debts to pay Below and the new of the state to the institution, in series still further, to extend its advantages. In special commy, nor is there any with greater claims upon the state of the s an impetus to individual liberality. and well

Pennsylvania Railroad Terminus. We are glad to see the subject of a more eligible terminus of the Pennsylvania Railroad sylvania improvementa a tide-water connec-Press of the 27th ultimo, is an unanswerable argument in favor of the resolution with which it closed, viz : That the Board of Directors pleted at the earliest practicable period." The general meeting of the stockholders, to which this resolution will be submitted for adoption,

tolls, teaming, and carrage incident to passing through the city, as now, and the advantages thus secured to shippers to this point over other Eastern cities would, as a natural conlog the hot store coming down the state towards sequence, draw vessels to our harbor for their him, he checked it with his foot and prevented it freights, as the difference in favor of Philadelphia over New York or Boston, in the cost of this city, having voted against it. of transportation between the West and shipboard, would soon be apparent to owners of vessels, no less than to merchants on both sides of the Atlantic. Private enterprise would be awakened, and it would not be long before Philadelphia would have her propor-

> We have examined this subject carefully, and compared notes, in doing so, with several of our most sagacions and public-spirited merchants, and feel assured, from facts of the most unmistakable character, that the true interests of our city would be effectually sub. served by adopting and carrying out promptly the resolution above referred to.

Public Amusements. THE TESTIMONIAL BENEFIT TO MRS. D. P. Bowses —The largest audience that has ever as-sembled within the walls of the Academy of Music mustered last night to exhibit by their presence en masse their sympathy and esteem for the fair beneficiary. Every seat in the house was sold before noon, and throughout the evening there was a perfect rush of people who were quite con-cept to obtain even standing accommodation. And when we state that the receipts at ordinary play-house prices exceeded fifteen hundred dollars, some idea of the vastness of the assemblage may be gathered—a result which could not have been otherwise than most gratifying to the fair recipient of the ovation, as it was honorable to those who determined on availing themselves of this opportunity of marking their approval of Mrs. Bowers'

career in public, and in private.

The performances commenced with the char ming little comedy of "Delicate Ground," in which Miss Vandenhoff and Mr. Swinbourne appeared. Their reception was most cordial, and their performance admirable eliciting great applause throughout. Next came the grand piece do re-twas read in the House, a few moments be-twas read in the House, a few moments be-fore its passage, which we have copied from "The Hunchback." Mrs. Bowers' entrance was we never previously heard. Time and space only permit us to say that Mrs. Bowers acquitted herself admirably; that Mr. Swinbourne's Master Walter was a masterly rendition; and that Mr. J. B. Howe, Mr. A. W. Fenne, Miss Viola ridiculous, because they have had that right Crocker, Mr. Denham, and Mr. T. Baker, by for years, and needed no new legislation to whom the other principal parts were played, ac-Mer, it upon them. The conditions upon quitted themselves in a style of the highest excellence. Miss Mary Agnes Cameron and Mr. Fenno concluded the evening with "The Morning Call," which they rendered most amusing and satisfactorily.

Miss Kimberly's Readings at National Guards? Hall. The splendid new hall of the National Guards, Race street, below Sixth, was almost entirely filled, last eyening, with a highly intelligent and appredictive audience; to hear Miss Kimberly read Longfellow's new popular poem, "The Court-ship of Miles Standish," and Mr. Butler's celebra-ted satirical poem, entitled "Nothing to Wear." Considering the brief notice given, and the some-what inclement character of the evening, the lady's reception was eminently flattering; and if we may judge of the merits of the performance from the applause bestowed by the audience, we must say that from her first appearance upon the platform to her graceful retiring from it, after an entertainment of nearly two-hours length, the in-

terest in her reading grow steadily as she pro-gressed with her task.

Without throwing quite as much soul into cer-tain parts of the "Courtship," as, probably, its spirit would have warranted we must say, nevertheless, that her rendering of it was, upon the whole, effective, and artistic. The omissions, which the length of the poem rendered it neces-sary to make, were used with excellent discrimisary to make, were used with excellent discrimination, having had a tendency to strengthen rather than detract from the force and interest of the narrative; and it is but paying a deserved compliment to add, that the occasional alterations introduced (as we observed by comparing with the original as she proceeded) were admirably and controlled the statement of ployed to heighten the dramatic effect, and certainly evinced much critical proparation. In the are to be delivered at Jayne's Hall, under the main, her accents—which were no less expressive anaplees of the Young Men's Christian Association, which fact will deubless add to the attend-with remarkable skill, and we doubt if among the Their delivery in the city of New York, at throng of attentive listeners there were any who did not leave the hall with a more correct appre-

Land for the Landless On the first instant the House of Repre tatives adopted, by a vote of 120 to 76, a Homebeing agitated, and that energetic efforts, with the view of effecting for this pride of Penn-portance that we publish the bill entire, that our readers mny fully understand its protion on the Delaware river, are now being visions. It will be seen that it gives, free of made. The reasons why such a connection is cost, to every head of a family, to every citizen demanded by the interests of our city and who has arrived at the age of twenty-one State are overwhelming. The report of the years, and to every foreigner who has landed directors of that road, published in The upon our shores and declared his intention of ecoming a citizen, one-quarter section or one hundred and sixty acres of vacant and unappropriated public lands, and that all lands thus of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company be, acquired "shall in no event become liable to and they are hereby, authorized to select the the satisfaction of any debt or debts contracted most eligible location on the Delaware river prior to the issuing the patent therefor." If this bill should be favorably acted upon by the Senate, (which is somewhat doubtful, however,) every citizen will have an opportunity of improving his fortunes, and providing a comfortable home for his family, if he has but means enough to remove to those localities where the public lands have not been

special process of the country from control process of the country for the cou

It was passed by a vote of 120 to 70, but w one member from Pennsylvania, Mr. LEIDY,

The Revolution in Hayll.

INTERESTING INTELLIGENCE—REPORTS FROM THE INSURGENTS—STORIES AGAINST THE DLACK EMPEROR.

[From the Boston Traveller, February 3; By the arrival of the brig R. W. Packer, Captain Lee, at this port yesterday, we have some additional particulars of the revolution now in progress among the mulattoes and blacks of Hayti.

Captain Lee states that the officials of the Emperor's Soulonque at the Cape had all been ousted, the majority of them (including some of the Emperor's order of nobility) joining the Republican movement.

ment.

The Intendente was the only one who stood out for Soulouque. He attempted to stop the movement by representing to the people that it was the intention of the Republicans to reduce them to a state of slavery, and also to the blacks that Gefferard was a colored man, who would, in consequence, dominate over the black race. His intrigues were desceted, and he was thrown into prison. About two thousand troops had marched to the support of Gen. Geffeard, who was known to have under him eight thousand infantry and four thousand cavalry wall supplied with the munitions of war.

According to the most reliable accounts, the battle reported near the capital was only an encounter of advanced wings of the two armies, which, resulting in the defeat of Soulouque, a large portion of the army of the Emperor went over to the enemy.

Before the breaking out of the revolution, Soulouque paid his soldiers only sixty cents per month. He greatly increased this sum upon the commencement of hostilities, but seems to be unable to keep his army.

The reinforcements marching to the aid of Gen. Geffeard from Jaconel are a portion of the army of the Emperor, who have turned against him.

Two of the prominent citizens of the Cape as caped from a terrible death by the breaking out of the revolution. Some time since it was reported to Soulouque that they had spoken against his government, and they were arrested. At the time of the Proclamation of the Republic a vessel was on the voyage from Port-au-Prince to convey them to the terrible dungeons of Laboue, where it is stated that no less than seven hundred political prisoners have perished within a few years.

In regard to these dungeons of Laboue, where it is attact that the miserable captives are chained to the floor, and left exposed to the floor of the Republic, and Gen. Geffrard as President. It seems that the revolution, and was shot by the Republicans.

We learn from good authority that the whole of the north part of Hayti, of which the Gape is the principal port, has declared in

LECTURES ON ASTRONOMY.—By an announce

citizens are to be favored with a series of lactures on astronomy, by Professor Mitchell. It is not often that the people have the opportunity of hearing, directly from the lips of one of the ablest living expounders, such disquisitions upon that the Academy of Music, clicited a crowded house every night during their continuance, and we shall be disappointed if the appreciation of on itizens does not induce a still larger attendance in Philadelphia.

Now is the time—before the hurry of spring business—to get a bargain in a Raven, Bacon, & Co., Nunns & Clark, Hallet, Davis, & Co., or Gale & Co. Plane, at J. E. Gould's, Seventh and Cheston and State of the Co. Plane, at J. E. Gould's, Seventh and Cheston and State of murder in the first degree. Now is the time-before the hurry of spring nut streets. Anna Cora Ritchie, as the Vice Regent of Virginia, acknowledges \$113 from seven of the subor-

dinate Masonie lodges of Virginia, and \$160 from nine of the lodges of Missouri.

THE LATEST NEW S | More Telegraph Falsehoods Refuted. BY TELEGRAPH.

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS Second Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

Mr. Green, of Missouri. from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill to organize the Territories of Discotah and Arizona Ordered to be printed Also, a bill, which was passed, to repay Governer Douglas, of Vanocouver's Island, \$7,000, loaned to the Governor of Washington Territory

Mr. Seward, of New York introduced a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for any report from the United States engineer at New York, since the Secretary's last report, on the defence of New York and Brooklyn. Brooklyn.

Mr. Brigar, of Indians, from the Committee on Public Lands, and Mr. Brows, of Mississippi, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, attempted to bring up business relating to the District, and the latter moved that the session to morrow be devoted to its ter moved that the session to motion to consideration.

Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, called for the yeas and nays upon Mr. Rown's motion, and srgued that the District of Columbia claimed move than its proportionate share of the time of Congress to the exclusion of the national business.

Mr. Brown's motion, however, prevailed by a vote of 42 year to 11 usys, so that to-morrow will be devoted to

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The bill to provide for the payment to the State of Dissouri of the two percent, of the net proceeds of the public lands, which had been berefore reserved under

An act authorising the sheriff of the city of Philadelphia to advertise the sale of real setate in three daily papers, one of which must be printed in German.
An act for the registration of bir the, marriages, and deaths in the city of Philadelphia.
An act relating to the fees of aldermen and contables in oriminal cases in Philadelphia, and issuing processes therein.
A supplement to several acts relative to the liens of mechanics and material men, with ameadments
An act abolishing the Board of Health of Philadelphia.
The Committee on Banks reported an act to incorporate the M filin Ocuuty Bank,
The On unittee on Corporations reported the following:

ing to incorporate the American Improvement Loan Company, with an amendment An act to incorporate the Southwark Song Society. An act to incorporate the Southwark Song Society. An act to incorporate the Péople's Insurance Company of Philadelphia. An act to incorporate the St. Paul's Church of Phileelphia.
An act to incorporate the trustees of the Young Men's
An act relating to certain charitable corporations.
An act to incorporate the Philatelphia Theatre Comans

An act to incorporate the Philadelphia Theatre Company,
The Committee on Raitroads reported the following:
An act to revive the charter of the Lancaster, Lebanon, and Pine Grove Raitroat Company,
An act relative to Passenger Raitway Companies in the city of Philadriphia,
The following bills were read in place:
Mr. Faurin, of Berke, an act relating to the penalty for the sale or gift of spirituous liquors. It repeals the imprisonment clause of the present bill.
Mr. Fissen, of Philadelphia, an act to incorporate the Obestaut and Walnut street Passenger Raitway Company. Company.

Mr. Tions, of Phitadelphia, a supplement to the act incorporating the city of Philadelphia.

Mr. Hamralaw, of Philadelphia, as act to incorporate the Philadelphia and Ciney Ballroad Company.

Mr. Essprand, of Philadelphia, an act repealing the sixth section of an act incorporating the city of Philadelphia.

Mr. Nail, of Philadelphia, an act to incorporate the Pairmount Water Company.

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Mr. CHURCH, of Philadelphia, a supplement to the actin corporating the Commonwealth Insurance Comry. Also, an act to incorporate the North Western Savings estitution.
Also as act for the relief of Lichard and Henry L. 

Further by the Overland Mail -- New Gold Discoveries.

Sr. Louis. Feb. 3.—Four passengers arrived by the viverland mail from California, but none came through Sr. Louis, Fab. 3.—Four passengers arrived by the overland mail from California, but none came through from San Francisco.

New gold diggings have been direcvered about fifty miles northwest from the Gills river mines, yielding, in some instances, fifteen dollars to the pan.

The coach was stopped between Springfield and Tifton by persons supposed to be highwaymen, but none of the mail party was molested.

About one hundred thousand sheep were met on the deserts, and many had perished from faigue and the searcity of food.

At the Apache Pass, the coach encountered large piles of rocks in the road, supposed to have been pleas of rocks in the road, supposed to have been pleas from the hydrological control of the Apache Indians were seen, but no Indians encountered.

The roads were generally very good, but the coach was detailed two the even hours by an accident and

Later from Salt Lake. 8r. Louis, Feb. 4.—The Salt Lake mail of the 15th uit. reached 8t Joseph's on thoistst uit; six days abread of the contract time.

The District Court had adjourned. The Legislature war still in session, but had transacted no business of importance. mportance.
Major Cowperning, the contractor on the Salt Lake Major Cowperning, the contractor on the Sait Laxe and Piccevrilie route, arrived here last night, en route for Washington city. He has been suly seventeen days from Sait Lake, and expects to risah Washington in minuteen days. He left Utah in the dead of winter, to tost the practicability of the route, and thinks the trip, ere long, will be one of mere pleasure, by means of crossing the mountains in sleighs, and that the travel from the Pacific will be over that reate.

Further from Mexico. money.
The universal opinion among foreigners was, that if
the United States would declare for Jasres, the moral
effect would be so great as to place that party in power
within sixty days.
The following is a summary of the war movements
on the Pacific side: The following is a summary of the war movements on the Pacific side:

Mazatlan had yielded to the besieging forces.
Camana had not taken Ournavaca, but had fallen back on Yantapee unpursued.
Oily five hundred of his troops were orgaged with Miramon at San Joachim. From San Luis the news is that Blanco and Coronado having effected a union with the army at Zacatecas, were before the city with three thousand men.

Miramon's brother had been sent from Guadalajara with six hundred men to its relief. It was believed that the garrison would succumb. It was stated that Coronado had 2,00 riflemen and nine cannons.

The Reactionists were still concentrated at Orizaba.
Ogrdoya had been evacuated.

The Reactionists were still concentrates at Ornaus. Cordovs had been evacuated.

The Constitutionalists under General Trejo represent their cause as prosperous. The people were flocking to the standard of their leaders and talk loudly of victory. On the contrary, the Reactionists were equally confident, and threaten a descent on Vera Crus The Market Bill Signed.

HARRISHURG. Feb. 4.—The Governor has signed the Philadelphia Western Market bill. Adams' Express Company.
MONTOMERT, Ala, Feb. 4—The Adams' Express
mpany have refunded to the owners the \$40,000,
ontly stolen between this place and Atlanta, Gs.

MOTO Telegraph Falschoods Refuted.
THE HALIFAX MONOPOLY TO BE BROKEN UP—THE
INTERESTS OF MERCHAYTS AND THE PUBLIC
GENERALLY TO BE PROTECTED.
BOSTON, Fob 4 —The following article appeared under the telegraph head of most of the evening newspopers of yesterday, in this city:

New York, Feb. 8.—We understand, upon what we
consummated extragements for the sale of all his telegraph interests to the American and the Magnetic Telegraph interests to the American and the ten Union Line. the
Boston and Portland Line, and various claims against
the Western and Southern Telegraph Companies. Inchthe American and Magnetic Telegraph Companies, locking to a speedy consolidation of interests between Nova
Bootia and New Orleans, have been brought to a muius;
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STATEMENT OF F. O. J. SMITH. SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE,-Ethiopian Entertain

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TATEMENT OF F. O. J. SMITH.

It illustrates how big and widely a felsehond may be propagated by one editing the telegraph laws department of nearly every paper in the Union, in telling a second of the control with the Union. It illustrates how big and wildly a falsehond may be propagated by one editing the telegraph. news department of nearly overy paper in the Union, in telling a partial truth.

The conditions upon which rests the proposed sale of my telegraph interests are wholly omitted above One of these conditions is, that the Magnetic Telegraph Company, extending from New York to New Orisins, shall become party to the purchase, and without that I am bound hy every obligation not to sell. Another condition, is, that the Magnetic Company, the Ho se Printing Telegraph Company, and the American Telegraph Corpany, shall stinu'ats and bind themselves to the fall and complete performance, in good faith. 'f all and several the contracts and stipu'alines of sid New Yerk and New Rogland-Union Companies. Inaratofore entered into with other parties and companies, for procuring and maintaining business connection between said Union Company and other contracting parties. This condition embraces explicitly the contract of the Union Company and other contracting parties. This condition embraces explicitly the contract of the Union Company's promoters, and the Nova Scotia 'company, which contract the committee of merchants of the city of Boaton, in their very ablo report, declared to be liboral and ratisfactory.

This condition, in their very ablo report, declared to be liboral and ratisfactory with the Cape Atn and Yarmouth Union. Company is promoters, and the Nova Scotia Processor of the city of Boaton, in their very ablo report, declared to be liboral and ratisfactory with the Cape Atn and Farmany and the contract, be it known, was made with special reference to the purpose of breaking up the oresential quitous Associated Processor news will no longer be held to be illored and ratisfactory of the purpose of the submittee of merchants and the Cape Ann Cable Company, in designedly shollahing the present foreign news arrangement.

The contracting parties in the proposed sale bind themselves to the arrangement contracting the processor interes

From Washington.

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Washington, Feb. 4, 1850—The House select committee spoolated to investigate the alleged abuses in connection with the Navy Department, has examined eighty or ninety witnesses, at the rate of ten a day, and expect to complete their labors toward the end of next week

The Committee on Military Affairs of the House has referred the Oregon and Washington Territories wardebt cleims to the Andthor of the Tressiny, to compute them on the same basis that the Government paid for the supplies for regulars during the Indian healtilities in 1855 and '56, and to report the amounts to the next Congress. The expenses, on the part of Oregon, have been risted at about four millions and a half, or \$11,20 for each day's military service rendered. The gross amount of the claims, as reported by the same commission, is nearly a million and a half.

Philip T. Colby has been appointed United States marchal for Hassas
Wilson McCandless, Esq., has been nominated by the President for the vacant jaugeship in Pennselvacia, and Judge Samuel W. Black, of Nebreaka. for Governor of that Territory. The report that these mominations have been confirmed is erronecus.

Wassis aron, Feb 4—The President's recommendation to establish military posts in Sonora and Chilhuahua was this morning acted on by the House Committee on Military Affairs, when it was decided negatively.

The Committee of Ways and Means did notbing at the meeting of the caucus on Sturdy hight

The Senate's Committee on Territories has expressed itself averse to organizing the Territories has expressed itself averse to organizing the Territories.

U. S. Supreme Court. U. S. Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Feb 4 — No. 99 Richard Gregg, et al., vs. Robert Forsyth. Writ of Error to the Ofreuit Court to the Northern district of Lillinois. Cause dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

No. 100. John Dredge vs. Robert Forsyth. Error to the same court. Dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

No. 261. St. Louis, Alton, and Chicago Railroad vs. Clark, Brothers & Oo. Error to the same court Cause dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

Not. 252. Wm. Suith, impleaded with Roswell F. Goodell, vs. Clark, Erchers, & Co. Error to the same court. Dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

Nos. 254, 275. 276, 277, and 278. Wm. S. Moss, Abner O. Harding et al., survivors of Wm. Rellogg, vs. Edward Chase. Error to the same court. Justice Wayne delivered the opinion of the court, dismissing the caves for want of jurisdiction on account of defective citations.

The VIIIth Congressional District of Georgia.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 4.—Hon. Alexander H. Stephens has written a letter to his political friends of the VIIIth Congressional district, positively refusing a nomination for re-election to Congress. Murder and Bank Robbery. MEMPHIS. Feb 4.—The branch of the Union Bank at Jackson, Tennesse. was robbed last night of a large amount of specie and paper, and the clork, who slept in the building, murdered. There is no clues to the per-

MANOHESTER. N. H.. Feb. 4—A prize fight occurred his aftrnoon, near this pisce, between two men named certigan act Joses The former was the victor. The take was only fifty dollars.

Markets by Telegraph. BALTHORS. Feb. 4.—Flear is firm; sales of Howard rect at \$5,75 Wheat dull Corn firm, but unchanged rovisions firm. Pork—Bales of Mess at \$18 50 mis, d prime at \$14 Sec feells at \$10 mit from 1 and 4 for mess. Lard firm at 12½c. Whiskey firm at \$200 mis for mess. 

Onableston, Feb. 4.—Cotton drooping; sales of 1,000 SAVARNAR, Feb. 4 -- Scies of 1,000 bales; pices un-

| New York Stock Exchange, I'cb. 4. | RECOND BOARD. | SCOOL Miss'ri St 6s.860 83% | 250 Reading R | 48% 6000 do 60 85% 250 Reading R | 48% 6000 do 60 48% | 6000 do 60 80% | 6000 do 600 80% | 6000 do 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% | 6000 80% New York Stock Exchange, Feb. 4.

New York Markets -- Yesterday.

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stater. Mackerel quiet at \$15 25 cm 15 50 for large No.
Mass; \$1000.050 for do No. 3. Herring are inactive,
and acceptable lower. We great Debited at \$23.50 · latter. Mackerel quiet at \$15.25m15 50 for large No. 1 Mass; \$10.001.05 for do No. 3. Herring are inactive, and nominsily lower. We quote Peckled at \$323.50; Scaled 28680.and No. 120c

1.00s.—State and Western Flour is more active but without change in price, with sales of 9 000 bils at \$4c4.47 for r.joied; 5 20c6 30 for superflue State; 5 75c6 500 for extra do; \$5.20c6.50 for superflue State; 5 75c6 500 for extra do, and \$5.20c6.35 for shipping brands of extra round-hoop Oblo

Oandad Flourisaisably at \$6.30c7 10 for extra. Sou hera Flouris dui, with sales of 800 bbls at \$5.75c6.10 for com non to mixed, and \$6.15c0 7 75 for extra.

Grain,—Wheat is firm, with sales of 10 000 bushels, at \$1.00 for Southern white, and \$1.25 for Southern red. Ryo is firm at 80c85c. Oats are drawer, at 50c65c for Southern, Pennsylvania, and Jorsey, and 61c0 for State, Canada and Western.

Corn is strady, with sales of 16.000 bushels, at 80c for now white, and \$20 for do yellow. Western mixed is held at \$70.

Hayp is active for all descriptions, and prices are noheld at 87c.

Hear is active for all descriptions, and prices are nominal; \$4c, 8 mos, for Mani'la, \$55m00 for State, \$210 for clean Russian, \$100m165 for undressed American, \$210 for dressed do, and 4 k at 5 for same, 6 mos.

Provisions—Pork is doll, with sales 300 bbl at \$17 87k for old mess; \$19.02 for new do, and \$13 62m 13 75 for prime. \$17 81% for old mess; \$13.02 for new do, and \$13 0200.
Reef is firm, with sales of 200 bb)s at \$0.5007 for country prime; \$7 5800 for do mess; \$2010.50 for repacked Chicago; \$11011.50 for extra.
Gut Mests and Bacon are steady at laterates. Lard is dull, with sales of 200 bbls at 12% o12% o. Butter and Cheese unchanged.

Biog = An active demand prevails, and a large business is doing.

Skens. Glover Seed is firm, with sales of 100 bess at ness is doing

REDB.—Clover Seed is firm, with sales of 100 bags at

11011/20 Timethy Seed is quiet at \$202.25. Calcutta

Linesed is held at \$1 7501.77/2.

TEA.—The auction sale of Tea to-day was well attended, and passed off with considerable spirit, showing a fully suntained market.

ing a fully sustained market.
Whisker is firm at 29c, with buyers at 28 kc UNITED IN DEATH.—A few days since was seen in Portsmouth, Ohio, the solemn spectacle of a funeral, in which were two hearess in succession, bearing to their last resting place the remains of a hutband and wife, who, after a pilgrimage together of forty-five years, had together, on the same morning, gone upon that long journey from which no traveller has yet returned. The husband was Mr. Richard Fitzgerald, at the age of S7. Ho died in the house which his grandfather built, and in which he and his mother were born; and till the last week of his life he coupled the rooms which were his birth-place, and that of his mother. He never entered a rail car or a stuge coach in his life. By his first wife, who died about fifty years ago, he had six children, most of whom arrived at mature years, but have all been dead for the last fifteen years. THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WHEATLEY & CLAREF'S ARCH-STREET TREATRE.—
'Aladdin; Or, The Wonderful Lamp's—"Our Amerian Cough." New Walnut-Street Theatre ...... Macbeth " Unwarrantable Intrusion." Unwarrantable Intrusion."
NATIONAL ORBOUS.—" Van Amburgh's Mensgerie".
Lent's Olivens Company".—" Equestrian, Gymnastic,
nd Acrobatic feats." Assembly Buildings —" Scenes in Ventrilequism
"The Learned Canary Birds!"—"Rope Dancing." McDonough's Galeties.—Selections from Plays; ems from Operas, Pantamimes, Dancing, and Singing.

THE CLOSING PROCEEDINGS OF THE NORMAL HOOL .- INTERESTING EXERCISES .- The closing exerses of the Philadelphia Normal School took place yes terday morning in the school room, in Fergeant street, above Ninth: This event is looked forward to by the young ladies who have attended the sessions with many bright anticipations, and is to them quite as much of bright anticipations, and is to them quite as much of an ora as 'commencement day?' is to the young men of our high schools and colleges. For many weeks pre-vious to these considers the brain is taxed to produce some brilliant production which will reflect honor on the authors, and the seal manifested by the pupils in their endeavo, and the energy and is not bestowed on the various productions, not unfrequently produce spe-omens of literature which are well worthy of notice, and evince a talent which might otherwise have lain downat.

ad evince a taient which migar otherwise unvo. and object. The school-room, yesterday, wis handsomely decorated with everyteens in honoref the occasion, and with be young ladies all radiact with smiles and stirred in olday costume presented truly brilliant scene, which but be long remembered by those who were present on the consider. mu-the long remembered by those who were present on that occasion.

A number of distinguished gentlemen were present, who have always manifested a deep interest in eve y movement calculated to improve the mind. Among them we noticed President Allen of Girsard College; members of the Board of Enhool Control, and City Councils. The order of exercises was as follows:

Reading of the Scriptures.

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Chan'—"Thy Will be Done"

Essay—"There's a Divinity that shapes our ends,
Roughbew them how we may:"

Composed and read by Miss Carrie Furber.

Recitation—"My Soul and 1:" Miss Amy Wood.

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Moslo.
"Cavatina from La Favorita:" sung by Miss Josephine
O'Oonsell.
Essay—"The Poet's Art:" composed and read by Miss
Liris M Kerewell.
Complete M Kerewell.
Miss Josephine
O'Oonsell.
Moslo.
Barcarde. The Doctor Liris Composed.

Music

Baroarole-"The Gondolatte."

Essay--"Josephine:" composed by Miss Annie Wise,
read by Miss Lydac Clark

Recitation--"Virginia:" Miss Lizzie Leighton,
Music,
"Beautiful Day."

Essay--

Music,

"Besujfal Dey."

Fresy—
"Thrice is he armed, that hash his quarrel jast;
And he but baked, though locked up in steel.
Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted:"
composed and read by Mise Rimma E Young,
Recitation—"Valedictory Foom:" Miss Mattle
Torbert

Elivery of D plomas.

Music

"Life, Light, and Love;" writtes by Misass Granger
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The principal of the school, Mr P. A. Gregar, after some neat and approprise remarks, presented the diplomas to the following lady-graduates: Josephine Granger, Martha A. Ryrie, Saille M. Nowman. Caroline E Furber, Lydis G. Clark, Saille S. Walker, Amy Wood, Martha Torbest, Chalchte B. Brown, Bella B. Flord, Annie S. Fearon, B. Miffill Kervan, Mafy J. Jackson, Mary T. McGittigan, Emma Loughead, Annie Wise, Mary S. King. Martha P. Bavington, Emwa E. Young, Jano T. Messoy, Josephine O'Jonnell, Eliza M. Rly, Fannie B. Horzey.

The essays and recitations were admirably written, and delivered in a maner which reflected great credit on the publishad bore testimony to the competency of the teschers in chrige of this highly valued institution. It is difficult to discriminate among so many fine efforts, all of whick are eminertly worthy of commendation. Yet we were particularly struck with the essay entitled the "Poet's Art." which was delivered and written by Miss L'axie M. Kereven. The surjectmatter of the essay, commended itself to universal praise, and evinced a falsent which, if cultivated, must be of proneless value to its fair possessor. Miss O'Donnell's rendering of the Cavatine, from "La Favorita." was received with enthusiastic applause, and the ckil find manner in which she executed the most difficult notes was highly oreditable, and would have reflected credit on many a prima donna.

The recitations of Miss Lizzie Leighton, Miss O'Connell, and Miss Amy Word were dess vedly well received and highly applauded the elocution of the Istier being narticularly fine. The valedictory poemby Miss Mattie Torbet was a neat affer, and much befer than many we have heard. The whole affair passed of pleasantly, and may be regarded as a brilliant success. All who witnessed the exercises were highly delighted, and departed. If the proceedings.

Interesting Exhibition at Germantown THE PENESYLVANIA TRAINING SCHOOL FOR FEEBLE MINDED CHILDREN.—Last evening we attended the exhibition of the children of this institution held in oxitolition of the children of this institution held in the Fower of the same court. Cause dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

No. 252 Wm. Switch, implieded with Roswell F. Goodell, vs. Clark, Brothers, & Co. Error to the same court. Dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

Nos. 274, 275. 277, and 278. Wm S. Mos., Abner C. Harding et al., survivors of Wm. Kellogr, vs. Edward Clarks, etc. and the property of the court of the court, dismissing the cases for want of jurisdiction on account of defective clistices.

No. 4 of December term, 1857. Cean Tow-boat Clompany vs. owners of ship of exceed to the ways delivered the opinion of the court, dismissing the ways delivered the opinion of the court in the motion that the appellants are entitled to \$1,119 from the owners of the last trym be reformed accordingly.

No. 60. People of the Strie of New York ex. relations. A counter et al., vs. Elgar C. Dibble, County Judge Argument continued for the defendant, and concluded for the plain off.

No. 331. Augustus W. Walker vs. Molville Goodman, Error to the defendant, and concluded for the plain off.

The court has adjourned to Monday.

Trial Trip of the U. S. Steamer Brook-in the courts of the Wyork, exercises were plained.

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This institution has been in existence in Germantowo during the past six years, in which time it has acquired an envisible fame for the good it has done. A few benevolent gentlemen of Germantown, prompted with noble motives, started this enterprise, which, beginning small and in feebleness, is now becoming well known throughout the Commonwealth The State, and the people of the State, have sympathized in this movement, and this is the reason why it has so flourished. The institution, it is said, will soon be transplanted to Media. The work is a great and noble one, and deserves encouragement. The influences which surround the children here are of such a character as to instill new life into those who are brought within its walls. An influent fourly three years of age was brought on from Key York three or four years ago, in a state of perfect idicey and feebleness. The child is now able to speak and will soon be well en rungh to be returned to her parents. The other children present the same sign of improvement. There were other matters speken of which were highly encouraging to the friends of the institution. GUARDIANS OF THE POOR - INVESTIGATION

of the Flour Fraud.—Yesterday afternoon, a special meeting of the Guardians of the Poor was held at the Blockley Almshouse, to receive the report of a committee appointed to investigate the alleged fraud in the purchase and delivery of flour.

After considerable sparring among the different ciliques, a report was read, i lined by the committee, in which the charges brought by Mr. Armstrong sgainst some of the board, of stealing six hau de and ninety barrels of flour, are prenounced "gratefloots, false, slanderous, and ranufactured for political effect." A great deal is said to prove that the Guardians of the Poor are "marvellous proper men." and a great deal more is said to prove that Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Brown are both very bad fellows, and the report concludes with the following resolutions:

Resolved, That James Armstrong b, and he is hereby, expelled from the Board of the Guardians of the Poor; and from this day his seat be declared second.

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Resolved, That is nown to Third ward, and ask them to elect a member to fill it.

Resolved, That James D Brown deserves the censure of his collesques in suttsining Mr. Armstrong in his course, and that he be required to make to the load a public applogy for the wrong he has perpetra-

adjuntation. That the committee be discharged from the further consideration of the subject.

The President said he would declare the report and resolutions out of order, except that portion which refers to the statements of floor. fers to the statements of flour.

Mr. Preall—I appeal from the decision of the Chair.

The decision of the Chair was not sustained, by a vote
of 13 to 5—Mesers. Armstrong, Brown; Budd, Day and
Gamble supporting the Chair.

Mr. E. E. Smith urged an adoption of the report, with
the resolutions attached.

After a some of great excitement, during which much
silly talk was indulged in by many of the members: the
report and resolutions were adopted, and the Board adjourned.

THE COUNTY PRISON .- During the month of THE COUNTY PRISON.—During the month of January, the number of commitments to the county pison was 1,444; of which 1,173 were of white men, 269 white women, 70 colored men, and 42 colored women. There were 162 for assault and battery, 472 breach of the peace, 37 abuse and threats, 204 intoxication, 16 malicious mischief, 326 vagrancy, 113 stealing, 2 bigamy, 17 burglary, 2 highway robtery, 6 pussing counterfeit notes, 5 indecency, 4 disorderly house, 5 wife descrition, 2 nunder, 5 roto, 5 robbery 1 contempt of court, and 6 defrauding and cheating. The discharges during January were 1,379; of which 478 were by magistrates, 439 by inspectors. 14 by Quarter Sersious cirrk, 2 by sheriff. 2 by city soliciter. 337 by expiration of time, and 7 by ignored bills. The number of prisoners remaining February 1st was 798.

ALLEGED DEATH FROM VIOLENCE. vening Coroner Fenner was summoned to hold an in

The attenting physician last evening expressed an pinion that deceased oam to her death from conges-tion of the brain. The coroner will resume the in-restigation this morning at ten o'clock. he Northern Home for Friendless Children yesterday volunteered to furnish the four children of Mrs. Shaw with a home in their benevolent institution. These are the children of the woman who was found dead at her the confidered in Haddington, a few days since, the particu-lars of which we have heretofore noticed. We are truly glad to learn that the children have been kindly pre-vided for; their case was a peculiarly destitute one, and one eminently worthy of conrideration, and we feel sasured that at the above in tuttion everything will be done to render them comfortable and happy. ANOTHER CHILD SEVERELY BURNED .- On about eight years out, was successfully ourned of her clothes taking fire from the stove. The painful accident occurred at the residence of her parents, at No 715 North Thirteenth street. Accidents of this kind have been quite common of late, and asseveral children have died from the injuries received, too much care caused to exercised by those having children entrused to their care.

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- A man amed Thomas Howlet was taken before Alderman Buller on Thursday last, on the charge of passing a butter on Thursay last, but because of passing of passing to have been saued by the Union Bank of Reading. Thomas was harged with having attempted to pass the note at the tore of William Henry, sitnated at Eighth and Oxord streets. He was committed to answer. THE CONTESTED ELECTION CASE .- The Le-THE CONTESTED ELECTION CASE.—The Ligislative Investigating Committee in the case of the contested seat in the First Representative District; will resume their meeting at the Pelletter House, Walnut street, below Fifth, in this ci y, this morning, at 10 o'clock. The lovestigation has been in prigress at Harrisburg, since its previous meetings at the Pelletter House.

COMMON COUNCIL .- An adjourned meeting of this branch was to have been held last evening. At FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIL, Feb. 4, 1850.
The Stock market to-day was dull and most of the transactions in first class securities. Pennsylvania Baliroad mortgage bonds sold at 101%, and State and Qity Icaus remained unchanged. North Pennsylvania Railroad sixes were somewhat lower. Reading Railroad remained at yesterday's quotations. "The oriening of the railways from the coal fields of

Ponzeylvania to and across the fatte of New Jersey, has increased the demand for coal, by increasing the facility of obtaining it in that State, but has developed a new and very important branch of the coal trade, the future extent of which it is scarcely possible to conjecture. future extent of which it is scarcely possible to conjecture Already the weekly shipments of coal over the New Jersey Central Railroad, to Elizabethport and Newark, amount to ten thousand tons, and are rapidly increasing. This road taps the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western and Lehigh Valley Railroads; and when the East Pennsylvania Railroad is finished, this spring, and the connection is made through to Reselve to the connection is made through to Reselve. the heat Pennsylvania Railroad is finished, this spring, and the connection is made through to Reading, it will in all probability have as much business as its capacity will allow. The Morris Canal frade; amounting to 250-000 tons per annum, from these roads, is also on the increase. It might be more gratifying to our Biatpride perhaps, if all this coal could be excited to make tower Pennsylvania works; but as our roads are tanned by the New York (1998). tapped by the New Jersey Central, it is a happy thing to find that it not only gots a share of our old business, but that a new and extensive market is supplied by it, which adds to the business of our mines, and pours wealth into our State.

One of our exchanges recently published a stirring editorial, which commanced with the very pertinent questions. Why should virginia buy foreign iron? Why should she spend mere than two millions of dollars annually for iron, while she has a superabundance of it on hand? There are home questions, and spoy with great force to the whole country as well as to Virginia. The hundreds of millions of dollars that have been sent, to out of the country for the iron with which our railroads are built and equipped, might have been expended in the purchase of a batter article of home manufacture; and instead of hairs last to us he more world are be and instead of being lost to us, the money would now b ours, employed in mines, manufactures, and the genera industry of the country, and producing its own approx increase. Instead of becoming annually poorer by the payment of the interest on railread bonds held broad, the fructifying of the money paid to our own citizens for iron would make our aggregate wealth annually greater, and increase our means of extending public works and of enlarging private enterprises. Let every man, especially every Pennsylvanian, ask himself the question, Why should we buy forsign iron?

The Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal says that the banks The Ardianapolis (Ind.) Journal says that the banks of that city have given notice that hereafter they will not receive on deposit the issues of Illinois and Wisconsin banks, except at a discount of one per cent. This money has been for some months past in good credit there, but some contemplated legic attoin in Illinois affecting the payment of interest on State stocks, has had the effect to create some distrust in regard to the future security of the interest on the first security of the interest on the first security of the interest of of

to the future security of the circulation of Illinois free The following is the amount of coal transported or the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during week ending Thursday, February 3, 1859:

Tons. Cwt. 5,481,05 1,710,78 8,345,11 264,00 2,604,14 From Port Carbon.... Construction Pottsville.
Construction Schuylikil Haven
Construction Port Clinton. Total for week.
Previously this year..... Total.... 286,451 18 To same time last year..... 186,621 00 The following is the amount of coal transported over a Huntington and Broad Top Ballroad for the week,

onding Thursday, Feb. 3, 1859; or the week ending Feb. 3.... Previously this year

Increase......The following is the statement of coal ... 7 931 over the Delaware, Luckawanna, and Western Rail road for the week ending January 29th: | Week | 2.070 12 | Shipped North | 8,076 00 Total.....10,146 12 40.912 03 For corresponding time last year :

1000 N Penn Ré's cah 674 6 : Man & Meo, Bk., a5 27 5 1000 Read R 6's 70., a3 4 4 Mechanics' Bank ., 28 5 1000 Phila & Sunb 7's 76 10 Morris Canal ., 38 7 a 10000 Sunb & Eric 7's 76 15 Frank & Southw R 60 10 Union Bk Tenn 8 5 10 West Phila R... a5 49 7 

A TROJAN CLAIM .- A bill has been intro-Haves the snug little sum of \$2,000,000, which he olaims is due him as the heir of James G. Leake, a merchant of Troy, who died some years since, as was then supposed, without heirs. The personal property was employed in founding and endowing the Leake and Watts Orphan Asylum, in accordance with the provisions of an unsigned will, and his real estate exchented to the State. Hayes claims the property on the ground of distant relationship to the deceased.

A DESPERADO.—In Pike county, Illinois, last week, Wm. L. Chrysop, an outlaw and desperado, attempted to abduct his wife and child. who had left him two years previously for his wickedness. Subsequently he was arrested, with some of his confederates, and carried off by an excited multitude, and, perhaps, hung. Chrysop was sent out of California for his villainy by the San Francisco Vigilance Committee

CITY ITEMS.

"HE WHO HAS FOUR AND SPENDS FIVE, HAS O MEED OF A PURSE," nor a Saving Fund; but "he tho has fire and spends four" has need of a purse, and will soon realize the truth of the maxim, "a little Saving Fund to receive what the purse cannot contain and by depositing it in The Franklin Saving Fund.
No. 186 South Fourth street, below Chestnut, it will bear 5 per cent. interest, which, added to the principal, will illustrate the maxim: "It is the atoms which compose the mountain." Open daily from 9 to 3 o'clock, and on Wednesdays and Saturdays until 8 P. M.

and Saturdays until 8 P. M.

This Company never suspended, and payson demand
See advertisement in another column. NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY .-- This Scotthe fire and Life Company—the advertisement of which will be found in another part of our paper to-day —located at No. 1 Moorgate street, London, having com-plied with the laws of this bate, has opened an agency in this city, and is represented in Philadelphia—at No. 87 South Third street—by William Getty, Esq, who as an Underwiter, both in Life and Fire business, brings a large amount of valuable experience-to-disorporations of the Old World, having paid in 1856 an ogregate fire assurance tax of \$57.450.

ONE of the most valuable additions to the culione of the most variable additions to the current department is the Azumea Baking Powder. It not only improves the flavor of pastry and bread, but it assists digestion. Wholesale depot, 805 Market street,

A MILD SEASON.—The weather in Washington is spring-like, and it has been so warm for the week past that the buds have begun to swell in the Cap'tel Park, and on some of the shrubbery the young leaveg are putting forth. In this city the weather is also very mild, and in a few weeks we may look to see Chestant attreet through with gentlemen wearing the new spring styles from the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above

--- "Sove THERE ARE. Who, on the tip of their persuasive tongue, Carry all arguments and questions deep, And replication prompt, and reason strong,
To make the weeper smile, the laugher weep;
They have the dislect and different skill,
Catching all passions in their craft or will.
That in the general bosom they do reign
Of young and old, and either sex enchain."

With such persuasive elequence we would induce our readers to buy their clothing at E. H. Eldridge's "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium," No. 321 Chestaut

SPEAKING moderately, and without any inten-tion to exaggerate well-known facts, it may be with much truth averred, that the best and most worthy fel-Baltrikone, Feb. 4.—The jury in the sase of Duvall, who killed Mr. Fischer, a German tavere-keeper, some months since, repdered a verdlet this morning of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Non-arrival of the Kangaroe and Asia.

Non-arrival of the Kangaroe and Asia breached a word of whom arrived at mature years, but have all been dead for the last of morning a youth of the Kangaroe is now in her seventeenth day out.

Arron Jones and the Benicia Boy were not been signalled below from Sandary and Asia breached as wanted by the authorities to give an "extent of the deficiencies is Granville Stokes, the fashional day for the day, and the Asia in her fourteenth day out.

Baltrikone, Feb. 4.—The jury in the sase of Duvall, who killed Mr. Fischer, a German tavere-keeper, some who killed Mr. Fischer, a German tavere-keeper, some held last evening. At haif-past eight o'clock the roil was called, and but 39 haif-past eight o'clock the roil was called, and but 39 how is somewhat indebted to his sppearance for his personnel of the rate of five members answering to their names, the Chamber admends to appoint the rate of five members answering to their names, the Chamber admends to appoint the rate of averance popularity. Without a good suit of clocks and popularity.

Money may be drawn by checks without loss of interest at the rate of five members answering to their names, the Chamber admends are appointed to word and appoint the rate of five members answering to their names, the Chamber admends are appointed to word and popularity. Without a good suit of clocks and popularity.

A COLD BATH.—Yesterday morning a youth native past to be received into the best society, and ucless he moves in society he cannot be as much liked as his g

Special Notices.

Curtain Materials, -Damasks Satin Dol tines, Brocatelles, Satius, Moreens, Reps, Terry, &c, &c. Trade aupplied. W. H. CABRYL & BRO., 1t 719 OHESTNUT Breet. 1t Thum's Patent-Case Shoe Brushes .- Com-

Thura's Fatent-Case. Snop Strangs.—com-pact and cleanly, just the thing for Travellers, Boarders, and Housekeepers. Sold by Grocers and Shoe dealers. CHAS. D. THUM, Manufacturerer of every description of Brushes, 160 North THIRD Street. Gilt Berder Window Shades and Trimming,

76 cents, \$1, \$1 25, \$1.50 Also, Psinted Shades, in great variety.

W.H. CARRYL & BRO.,

1t 719 CHESTNUT Street. Permanent Cures .- J. Morrell, Secretary of the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company, sufread 87 years—was enred in 1846.

A member of the family of GEO. D. CALLARIN of the Detective Police, authered 12 years—three in 1848.
Captain Varsious, Mail. Agent Philadelphia Post. Office—cured in 1848. at permanently, by Dr. BARNES, PILE LOCION. Prepared at 2838 CHESTNUT Street.\*

Rich Embreidered Muslin Curtains.—We have just received an invoice of the above Curtains, of superior style and finish, and extra sizes, suitable for parlor windows. 1t 719 OHESTNUT Street, below Eighth. "The Senate of Prussia, at a recent sitting, paid a merited compliment to the Galen of Germany, Ohristoph Wilhelm Goofsed, by ordering the erection of a monument to his memory in the city of Berlin. If any man deserved well of his countrymen certainly that man was Dr. Boofland; for, while by his teachhis well-digested proparations carried celler into every bome in the land; and at his death he-was mourned is a benefactor of the nation."—London. Times, October, 1857.
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A large stock of above goods guitable for Spring trade.

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W. HENRY PATTEN,

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s the best and chespest article for the hair. For preserving, beautifying, and restoring the half, the most perfect hair-dressing ever offered to the public. Sold at 517, 407, and 107 Broadway, and by all Druggiats and Wandy-Goods Dealers Pint buttles 50 deats; half-pints, 25 cents. Inquire for Phalon & Son's Cocoine. Be-ware of counterfeits. T. B. PETERSON & BROTHERS, 806 CHESTNUT

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