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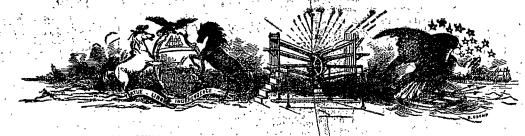
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The Derby-Disraell Reform Bill. n the 28th of February, in a speech which upled three hours in the delivery, and fills ht columns of the Times newspaper, Mr. HARLI stated, in the House of Commons, full particulars of the Ministerial plan for rming and extending the parliamentary esentation of England and Wales. Sepa-Reform Bills will be introduced for Scotid and Ireland. The leading details of the sure will be found in another column. The plan, albeit far less extensive than that gested by Mr. Barour, is much more rai than was expected from a Conservative vernment. It enlarges the representation, lowering the qualification for county ters. It admits lodgers to vote, and perns having a certain amount (\$300) in Sags Banks. It admits educated persons—unisity graduates, clergymen, lawyers, doctors d certificated schoolmasters to the privilege oting at elections of members of Parlia-

int. It takes one member from fifteen bo-Typhs, each of which now has two Representes, and gives four additional members to ticounties of York, two to Lancaster and Mdlesex, erecting soven well-populated his into new boroughs, each with one mem-These are the main points, and the measo has been pretty well received by the entry and the press. Lord Palmerston inot opposed it. Lord John Russell and BRIGHT strongly condemn it as not going menough, and Mr. Rossuck sides with them RUSSELL, as well as BRIGHT, has a Reform of his own, which he naturally prefers. Is measure is much more liberal than was

ndeed, so liberal is the plan, that Mr. WALes, the Home Secretary, and Mr. HENLEY, Paident of the Board of Trade, have retired bly carried back to the moment when to the Government on the express grounds the measure went too far into democ rac. They have thus shown their consist. eur, at least. Lord DERBY has found no diffulty in replacing those gentlemen. Mr. SAIRRON ESTCOURT has been appointed Home Seretary, and his place as President of the for Law Board is filled by the Earl of ach, eldest son of the Duke of Richmonn freat Conservative. Lord LOVAINE, eldthon of the Earl of BrvEnter, relinquishes like of Lord of the Admiralty, and sucedd Lord Donoughnone, as Vice President of the Board of Trade, Lord Donougnuone oning President, vice Mr. HENLEY. Mr. LYGON, second son of Earl BEAUGHAMP. mes Lord of the Admiralty, vice Lord CRAINE. There was a rumor that the Mar of Salisbury, Sir E. Bulwer Lytton, dd Mr. Abbenter, also Cabinet Ministers, receively to resign, thinking the new Re orm, will much too democratic. We do not slieve that the Derby Ministry will be weakand by the secessions which have taken Mr. Estuoust, who succeeds Mr.

Various, is an able and liberal man, with pod administrative faculties. He was born 1801, and is live years older than his pre cessor. Lord DONOUGHHORE, the new Predent of the Board of Trade, is only thirtyryears old, and decidedly one of the mos hig hobleinen of the day. Mr. Henrey, those office he takes, is a pig-headed country

and so impracticable that the wonder has from an English paper, (the Manchester Cashelian, of March 2,) which Mr. Hassan, of the Associated Press, has politely nanced ng, we extract the following graphic descrip-

tion of the House of Commons, on the even ing the new Reform Bill was introduced: THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ON MONDAY—A PICTURE or the neuse. London, Tuesday .- The anxiety to be present in

the House of Commons last night was unprece-denied. As early as eight o'clock yesterday thowing persons arrived with orders for the strangers' gallery, and from this hour until four in th Standon, when the doors ware opened, growds o fifth part of whom could be accommedated with laces. For the Speaker's and ladies' galleries the book was opened on Monday, the 21st, and before eleven c'olook in the morping every place was taken. The approaches to Westminster Hall wore an air of bustle and animation. A large as mblage was collected in New Palace Yard to see he numbers as they arrived, and carriages of all kinds dashed into the open space with grave and dignified Senatorz and their/families. Within the House itself the scene was memora

ble and exciting. The attendance at prayers was orderfully large, since hon members thereby bained the opportunity of putting their dards a back of their seats, and securing their place or the night. The body of the House was me noinveniently crowded, and members then betook houselves to the gallefles, which were also deute. Alled. His Royal Highness the Duke of Can ridge occupied a seat under the clock; and in the places reserved for peers were Earl Grey, Earl Granville, the Bishop of Oxford, the Earl of Hardicie, Lord Colville, of Kinross; Lord Monteagle and Viscount Eversley, (the late Speaker) white hairs and reverend form and figure of Mr. Dallas were observed in the diplomatists' gallery; ard the Prussian and Sardinian ministers, an other representatives of foreign Powers, testified

litics exercise upon continental affairs. all in their places, awaiting the arrival of the Chancellor of the Excheduer. The Ministerial bench is somewhat scantily filled, and the eye ceks in vain for the bland and suave Secretary of State for the Home Department, and the ho est, straightforward, prejudiced, yet respected Precident of the Board of Trade, (Mr. Henley, elow the gangway on the Ministerial side, near below the gangway on the ministerial side, near Sir James Graham; to which quarter also migrate the venerable Spooner, and the tall and solemn Newdegate. At present Sir J. Pakington, General Peel, and Mr. Sotheron Estcourt represent the Cainet; and the other seats are filled by the Attor neys General for England and Ireland, Under Se-cretaries, and Lords of the Treasury. The benches ebind are filled by country gentlemen, who, for wonder, forget to night to obser the Ministers, d whose faces look somewhat various and puz led as they think of the defections in their camp

ew enfranchiscment clauses. Upon the Opposition benches matters look still nore serious. The desply-sertled ranks to the eft of the Speaker's chair constitute a formidable body of opponents, among whom exist considera-ble differences of feeling on personal questions; yet, one would say, not much diversity of opinion upon the merits of the Government scheme. The nors revious regret that Lord Derby's Government have thrown away a fine opportunity; the party men scent the loaves and fishes, and rejoice over the false move of their adversaries. Mr. Cardwell, upon the same seat that he occupied then he meditated the grand party motion upon the Canning-Eilenborough proclamation and despatch, looks as if his proy is within his grasp. Sir Richard
Hayter's face is quite pleasant to look upon, so full

All eyes are turned to Lord Palmeraton, but the oracle is muts. He will express no onlinon on the of bonhommic is it, so cheery and forgiving of all injuries. The front Opposition bonch is so crowded with ex-ministers, with the Woods, Groys, Veron Smiths, Laboucheres, that for the Magnus Appollo, when he shall arrive, there is no place whatever We will not enter the House until the wustever. He will not enter the House until the Chancellor of the Exchequer has been for many minutes on his legs, and there will be much elbowing and dispossessing of ex-subs to make room for the great Palmerston.

Below the gangway upon the Opposition side will be found (on the bench) Lord John Russell, in very strange company. Mr. Sidney Herbert, who has left the companionship of Sir James Graham, eits by Lord John, and next them is the "lovely Thais" of Mr. Drummond—John Arthur Roebuck Then came Mr. Coningham, Mr. Bower, feelish Mr. White (who cries "Hear, hear," as a proof that he understands what is being said, and who cheers everything and everybody in the course of the evening), Sir Charles Napler, &c. On the bench behind these sits Mr. Bright, leoking bluff and well, taking notes, and surveying the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer with something of the air bemark country, Va. After gatting on a hill side, delies, or promotion as aforesaid, or unless they shall of discovered a dove below him, and started down in finding that an honest black. Smith regards the dexterity of a rope dancer. If we look for the members for Manchester we look for the members for Manchester we look for the members for Manchester we shall find one (Mr. Turner) above the gangway, and on the third bench behind Lord Palmerston, and the was seen to the passing the safe of the

sits behind Mr. Bright, in the companionship of It is half-past feur, and, slowly entering the House, is seen the Chancellor of the Exchequer, carrying a red despatch box Ho does not walk

up the floor as if he expected a cheer, and he does ot get one. The buzz of conversation is suspended for a moment, until it is seen that the Treasury benches do not mean to "give tongue," and then it is renewed. It may not be denied that publi-cation of an authentic outline of the Government measure in the *Times*, of the same morning, had largely discounted the interest of Mr. Discaeli's speech; and probably the unexpected announcement, the motives that had actuated the Chancel lor of the Exchequer in availing himself of the columns of the Times, and the remarks of the leading journal upon his schome, are at this said that public expectation concerning the new Reform Bill was so extravagant that Mr. Disraeli was alarmed at the inevitable recoil and reotion; that he anticipated derisive cheers and laughter in the midst of his oration; and that, to moderate these excessive hopes of the Liberal party, he was content to sacrifice much of the cu-ricely and interest attaching to his cration. The etirement of Walnole and Henley is also keenly iscussed. It is now known that it was resolved apon months ago, but carefully concealed until it his red fire until the characters are in position, and

all the glories and resources of the establishment The questions and notices of motion are soon over, although one of them looks ominous as when men descry the path of a shell through the sir. Mr. Kinglake (Eothen) gives notice of a motion on the subject of the Charles Georges, and members, while they cheer, look at one another as if to inuire whether ministers, after all, might not be out out of office upon some other question than that of Parliamentary reform. The orders of the day are postponed until after the motion on the epresentation of the people. The overture has seen played, the bell is rung, and now the curtain

" The time will come when you will hear me." The utterer of the prophecy is on his legs, and is "in possession of the floor." It was a true saying, and the thoughts of his audience are irresisti-

The wondrous boy Who wrote Alroy writhed under the bursts of laughter which we extorted by his extravagant action and forced and unnatural gestures. The old habitues pre-tend that he is dressed at this moment of his triwith confusion and vexation, after hurling his prophecy at his hilarious and incredulous audience. He certainly resembles more than usual his portrait taken about that time. No out-away brown or green coat hangs upen his shoulders, but a black surtout, artistically made, conceals white wasstoont, and a quiet dark brown sether garment envelopes his lower man. The deep white collar, (no all-rounder shapeless dog-collar, but cambric, with flow of line), and the black necktie, fastened wit easy, caroless negligence, carried us back to those days of haleyon innocence, when the fashion and was only intagrating how old Marquises could be hambooxled, and how easy it was for a young Said company have power to increase their capital stock to 10,000 snares of \$50 each, and to borrow any not only the House of Commons, but every civi lized State, was to hear him, for was not every telegraph clerk, from Moorgate street to Vienna and stantinople, at this moment waiting for the

'click' of the wire, that was to give him work to

The orator is pale, but perfectly self-possesses His voice at first is low, calm, and unimpassioned More than any other speaker Mr. Disraeli studies those modulations of the voice that give relief and leasure to the auditory nerve, and thus it is that the audience listen to him, from twenty minute to five o'cleak until five minutes to sight, without any other sensation of weariness than is inevitable pitched low. The speaker is never exultant or de flant. He caunot reckon upon the enthusiasm of his own side, and will be satisfied if he can avoid he derisive interruptions of the other. Between the Scylla of Tory murmurs and the Charybdis of Radical derision the Chancellor of the Exchequer steer his bark with great dexterity. Now he wine cheers from the Liberals—silon he has a bon-bon for the Conservatives. He gets the most fun out of the fifteen condemned seats. He is artfully coy, like some beauty who wishes to consent, but

who wishes also to be pressed. To name them might be painful to some hon members. The House laughs, and members cry, "Name, name; the Chancellor yields to the will of the House with pretended reluctance, and unfolds th death warrant. When the name of "Wells and looks at Sir R. Hayter, and laughs still darts from his feat, and walks down the floo of the House. Yet, Sir Goodenough Hayter do not escape from the House to hide his emotions, a ries to the telegraph office, and sends the news to the chairmen of his committee, at Wells. The peroration is of the shortest, not consisting of Disraeli sita down, he obtains a general cheer from

odest bearing. Men differed from the politician ut they honored the prophet, and glorified in hin he institutions of a country which does not withold its highest prices of political influence and power from mon of genius, whitefor their rank and descent. There is a rush of members from the House. Leaders and followers tumble over each other in their eagerness to get a table for dinner and to

scape from Mr. Baxter. The small fry use their pportunity, and for an hour or two it seems as if what are the tribunes of the people about? Mr. Bright is seen looking over his notes, as if mar shalling his ideas. Mr. Looke, M. P. for South wark, opens the ball, and the now venerable figure of Mr. W. J. Fox rises to weigh the bill. wark, opens the ball, and the new venerable figure of Mr. W. J. For rises to weigh the billings per week, or per annum to an amount of sight shillings per week, or per annum to an amount of weety pounds.

7. Acquail income from Personal Property —Or shall to declare fish it will be found wanting. But previous denunciations of the bill are feeble and weak compared with that of Lord John Russell. 'J. hnny is bidding for popularity among the working classes!' whispered the Tories. 'Behold our natural leader!' oried the more natural elader!' oried the more natural elader!' oried the more natural fed to the short of the just expectations of the "working classes." If he held fast to finality doctrines until 1937, it was because Lord Grey and Lord Althorp had thrown the weight of their authority into the scale of finality. Those who predicted that there would be a race between Lord John and Lord Palmorston for the leadership of the Liberal party upon the Mist styking Gauge 10 and head of the authority when the shart have paid to depth and the work pounds.

7. Acquail income from Personal Property following, that is to say: from any annuty a nated by the commissioners of the trained the particular for the Earling from the personal property following, that is to say: from any annuty a suited by the commissioners of the United Kingdon, of from the stocks of tunds of the United Kingdon, of from the stocks of tunds of the United Kingdon, of from the stocks of the Bask of the United Kingdon, of from the stocks of the Bask of the United Kingdon, of from the stocks of the United Kingdon, of from the personal property following, that is the base feed to five the stocks of the United Kingdon, of from the stocks of the United Kingdon, of fr figure of Mr. W. J. Fox rises to weigh the bill for the leadership of the Liberal party upon the deform question, now declare that Lord John has rot the first start, and will infallibly gain the goal. Will no Grey, or Wood, or Labouchere has en to the standard they were once so proud to nte First Lord of the Treasury to pronounce. The Liberal members below the gangway are transported with delight. When Lord John comes in, o carry another Reform bill, there must be seats his Cabinet for Liberals who have never held office before; for how can Lord John go for his Ministers to a bench which so carefully separates itself from his policy and leadership? Mr. Roebuck next donounces the bill, and he is followed by Mr. Bright. The tribunes of the eople are speaking out now. The hon member or Birmingham speaks slowly, and with the effort f one who has been advised to master all unneces-

his intention of bringing in his own measure at an oracle is mute. He will express no opinion on the measure, yet reserves for himself the amplest liberty to condemn. His friends say that when he does interfere he will do the work effectually; but a considerable section of Liberal members were greatly disappointed, not to say alienated, by his reticence. "When the trumpet gives an uncer-

self for battle?" and why should Lord Palmerston compel us to throw ourselves into the arms of Lord The Chancellor of the Exchequer replied with-The Chanceller of the Exchequer replied without accribity to the criticisms upon his bill. The second resding was fixed for Monday, the 21st of March, and members went home saying to each other, "The Ministry will be besten upon the second reading, and we shall have a general elec-

tain sound," they ask, "who shall prepare him-

tion soon after Easter." HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.—A youth named George L. Walker, son of a widow lady residing in the State of Georgia, met with a sad accident on Saturday, while on a gunning excursion in Albemarle county, Va. After getting on a hill side,

TWO CENTS.

Letter from Harrisburg. ace of The Press, HARBISBURG, March 15, 1859, The good nature and grade with which the oppo-ging and opulent, forces of "Germantown" and Green and Coates", have smalgamated, is quite

up by this embrace of enemies affords a fine range

to a mind deeply disposed and impregnated with legislative idiosphorasies. House and concurred in by the Senate, bears the title of " an act to authorize the Germanicown Passenger Railway Company and the Green and Coates streets Philadelphia: Passenger Railway. Company jointly to lay a single track on Fourth and Eighth streets." The Germantown Pa Railway Company are hereby authorized; submoment more generally discussed than the measure itself. You hear it on the Green and Coates-streets. Phili delphia Passenger Railway Company, to lay down a railway from the point where Fourth street intersects the Germantown and Perkiomen turnpike, running thence southwardly alo Diekinson to its intersection with Eighth stre northwardly on Eighth to its intersection with the Germantown and Perkiomen turnpike; with the power to lay a track on Walnut street, between their said tracks on Fourth and Eighth, so as connect the said tracks on Fourth and Eighth could have its effect upon the "grand scene" of by the said track on Walnut. All that part of to night, as the pyrotechnist of the theatre reserves said railway in Fourth from the centre of Coates. thence southwardly along Fourth to Dickinson hence up Dickinson to Eighth, thence northward ly along Eighth to the centre of Coates, and als connecting the track on Fourth and Eighth, as ar corized to be built, shall be constructed and used jointly by these companies, each owning one half and the part on Walnut street may be used by an other company being so authorized, on paymen of one half of the expense of construction these two joint companies. The Germantown Pa senger Railway Company is also empowered construct a branch railway track or, tracks alon Broad street, northward from its intersection wit he Germantown and Perkiomen turnpike to the intersection of Broad with the Old York road, to Milestown or Branchtown, with right to extend the same to the point were the North Pennsylva-nia Railroad crosses said read; and the said com-

> horized, with or crossing any other in the city of Philadelphia, on such terms as may be agreed upon. In case of disagreement, provision is made for terms of settlement.
> Until Eighth street shall have been opened and raded, power is given to lay a track along such are agreed upon within thirty days after the passage of this act, the said Germantown Passenger Railway Company must lay their track within one year, according to their act of incorporation and run their cars from the intersection of said turnpike with Eighth, and northwardly as far as Washington lane. Nothing herein contained is to prevent the said company from taking im-mediate possession of that part of the turnpike between Fourth and Eighth : Provided, that i any part of the turnpike comes into possession sum of money not exceeding in amount one half of their capital stock. Power is given to the Green and Contes-streets Passenger Railway Company t increase their capital stock 8,000, \$50 per share, and to borrow any additional sum not exceeding \$150,000. Nothing in this act shall be construed to give the Germantown Passenger Railway Company the right to run their cars upon the road on Green and Coates streets, or to give the Green and Coates streets Philadelphia Passenger Railway.

panies shall have the right of running their cars over or connecting their said road, hereby au-

Company the right to run their cars upon that part of Fourth and Eighth, north of Coates, nor shall any other company have that right.
The said Green and Coates streets Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company may use their road satism in the language employed. The cheers are their discretion, and may remove their tracks few and far between. The tone of the speech is enstwardly of said Fourth, without prejudice to their right to relay the same, &c. . AlBION.

The New Reform Bill. The following is the more important portion of the "Bill to Amend the Laws relating to the Representation of the People of England and Wales, and to facilitate the Registration and Voting of Electors," introduced into the House of Commons on Monday night by the Chancellor of the

Whereas, It is expedient to amend the laws affecting he representation of the people in England and Wales, and to afford increased facilities for the registration and ofting of her Majesty's subjects entitled to yote in the lection of members to serve in Parliament: Be it herefore enoted by the Queen's Most Excellent Hardwitz by the Authority of the ame, as follows:

bank, established in England or Wales under, the provisions of the Aat of the ninth year of his late Misj sty King George IV. cap. 93, to the amount of minty pounds.

20. Educational Qualifications.—Or shall possess one or other of the qualifications following, that is to say: Graduates.—Who shall be a graduate of any university in the United Kingdom.

Clergy of the Church of England.—Or an ordained priest or descen of the chore hof England.

Other Ministers.—Or aminister of any other religious denou itation spointed aither alone or with not more than one colleague, to the charge of any chapel or place of worship, and officiating as the minister thereof.

Barristers.—Or a barrister at law, or serjeant-at lead on any of the inns of court in England, or a certificated.

Barristers — Or a barrister at law, or serjeant at law, in any of the inns of cotri in England, or a certificated pleader or conveyancer.

Attorneys and Belieftons — Or a cartificated attorney, or solicitor, or proctor in England and Wates.

Medical Profession — Or a member of the medical profession, registered under the provisions of "The Medical Act," 1558.

Orrificated Feboolmasters — Or a schoolmaster, holding a certificate from the Committee of her Maje-ty's Council on Education Gound on Education
11 Reserving rights of freemen, &c. —Or who shall be entitled to be registered for any county, city, or normals, in respect or any cotate for life in freshold; indeer the memoria of which he shall be selected at the code of the contract of the contrac ludg or tenements of which he shall on select at the time of the passing of this act, or in respect of any qualification, as freeholder, burgage tenant, burgages, freeman, liver man, or otherwise, resorved or defined in the 31st, 32d, 33d, 33th, and 55th rections of the act of the second year of the rolgn of his late Majesty King William IV. can 45.

RESTRICTIONS AND OBJECTIONS.

IV. Tenant Occupiers may claim to be rated — Every person occupying any lands or tenements in any county

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylurrent news of the day in their particular localities, he resources of the surrounding country, the increase f population, or any information that will be interest-

ng to the general reader. declaration therein contained, and signed and witnessed therein as required.

By clause Lik the payment of travelling expenses of voters is declared lilegal. It is worded as follows:

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of any yoter to itse joil either to the viter himself or to any other person; and if, such acadidate, or any person on his behalf, and with his authority, shall pay any money on account of the conveyance of any voter to the poll, such payment shall be deemed to be an illegal payment within the meaning of the "Corrupt Practices Prevention Act, 1854."

The following towns, at present having two representatives, are in future to return only one member: Houlton, Hawrich, "Richmond, Lymington, Koaresborough, Teetford, Evreshami Mathorough, Ludlow, Tewkesbury, Totoses, Wells, Leoninster, Andover, Maidon. efreshing. The field of historidal beauties opened

members.

The following seven towns are to be constituted partiamentary boroughs; each returning one member:

West Bromwich. Birkenhead, Burnley, Stalybridge,
Broydon, Gravesend, Hattlepool.

Boroughs: which have overgrown their limits are to
be extended. Mambers holding offices of profit under the Grown are of to be required to vacate their seats on goosptance of tother office.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—"The Men Without Head?"—"Much Ado about Nothing."

Univers TY COMMENCEMENT .- The Comay. The hall was packed full in every part, and it was found necessary to close the doors weet part, and it was found necessary to close the doors some time before the commencement of the exercises. A great number of persons were enable to obtain admission to the building!. The graduates, he ded by the molicers and faculty, walked in procession from the Udiversity to the hill. The exercises were opened with prayer by the flav. Mr. Schaffer, after which the degree of Dootor of Medicine was conferred upon the graduates by Marky William.

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IDENTITY DISCOVERED .- The child found

A DESPATCH from Charleston, received in

WE learn that a number of the citizens of the southern section of the city are making efforts to have appropriated for a public part a portion of a large farm bequeathed to the day by Staphen Girard. This is a good move and it is hoped that Gouncils will give it an early consideration.

THE COURTS

YESTERDAY'S PROCESDINGS. Reported for The Precs.] United States District Court-UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—Studys Calvalider.—The case of Lewis Euter, charged with counterfeiting the coin of the United States, was cratinued yesterday. The witnesses for the defence were examined. The evidence elicited is a miliar to that on the former trial. A verdict is expected to day.

NISI PRIUS—Justice Read.—Win. A. Irvine ver. Mary B Leiper, who survived John K Kane, executors of the last will and testament of Bamuel M. Leiper, deceased. Before reported. Verdict, for the plaintiff or \$15.500. leintiff for \$1.500.

Jeaus Morton and William Knox Morton vs. The hiladelphis Poelety for the establishment and support f charity schools. An action of ejectment to recover cossession of a tract of land in the jate district of Kenlagton. On trial.

SUTREME COURT—Chief Justice Lowne, and Read. Jugment amenage. Some Acade Company vs. Jacob Henrici ét al. Application for a preliminary injunction. Argued. Held under advisement.

The Delawars and Hudson Canal Company vs. Torey. An action to recover damages for injuries sustained by obstructing the plaintiffs canal. It appears that the plaintiff some canal each at a saw mill upon its banks, and thathe allows the saw dust to finat into the canal and in this manner obstruct the passage of all vessels passing into its. Under argument.

The New York and Srie Railroad vs. Elias T. Young. Brror to the Gourt of Common Pleas of Surquehama.

Winnie Welch was charged with seeping a disorderly typhing house in the Twenty-fourth ward. Varidit guilty, but recommended to the mercy of the court. Joseph Jowell was charged with keeping a disorderly house at Eighth and Chestnut streets. It is alleged that the defendant kept a restairant or esting saloon at the 8. E. corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets, and the statement of the court of the salone when the salone we have the salone when the salone when the salone we have the salone when the salone we have the salone when the salone we have the salone when the salone when the salone we have the salone when the salone when the salone when the salone when the salone we have the salone when the salone whe