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The Designatio Oity Convention met yesterday,

Se maniants obadigates for Oity Treasurer and
Oity Commissioner. Mr. Hugh Olark: was elected
chalimas. Dr. James McClintock was nominated
for Oity Treasurer. Others opposition. For the
office of Trip, Commissioner there, were several
candidates. Mr. Henry S. Rorie smoothed in
going the nomination on the static ballot.

Extensive properations are now in progress. In
this play and electhers, for the substration of the
footiest employment of the latenticions of Oite orticth anniversary of the introduction of Odd Fellowship into this country, on the 28th of April

history Wilcox & Co., of this city, have rec to one tract to furnish 5,000 realist of Congress to continue to furnish 5.400 years of Congrussions.

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A many he had travelled list weak through its single to the Chicago Tibles, that fitter wheat promise is the Chicago Tibles, that fitter wheat promise is make a may at the third paper. Said greatly on congress at his grouper. The Cartinville Demonstrate the his property of the Giate way of the Paper. (new the capital) that the brop will be little short of an average crop, although the preadth of what power law. Fall was much low than

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green pease, radicates, and come strawberries, the finance the season.

Ulliams sovers (respe arrived at New York from their footstein tour, yesterday, in the steamshift Augusta, from Sevannah. On Monday sight they gave a grand observed on heard, which passed of with green ediat, giving delight to a large num-

Mr. Borden, Dr. S. commissioner at the mana-nick Litarie, pay sett to Mr. Avenet, Eld.; con-ributed by American Ledies at the infants, or a founties to the Mount Verson Fund. Mrs. Marsha Rame. Eggt, and Regists between the Northean Rame Court (by the severant principle, has a set laterally others (by the severant principle), has at laterally others in the ial suggestiont with the young noulpton where "Complete" and "Plaher Girl

On Monday night, in New York, Mr. David S. On Bondey night, in Now York, Mr. Dayld'S. Covily in semiliaries, countriesed, metals by avering an artery in each log. A paper was found on his sense, in which was written the following:

"The world is bright and beautiful to me, but my, presented are Mightel, and it can eas no object in living: I can use guilty of my or into before Grey but the my manager man, by my own hand, for which and may Go fregive me.

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try for partially abolishing Church rates, which had been rejected by the intolerants in So the reverse side of the seper was the follow.

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The commons, which rejected by the intolerants in the Commons, which rejection would strengthe the results of the seperation. It is separated a woman of the town, named Lissis Haghes, became jesters of the attentions of John Vent Haghes and his wife, while waiting in West Breedings, on Monday night, both dynnicated the west with the separate of the section was the signal for a difficulty. The meeting was the signal for a difficulty form words passed between them and Moore frames and his wife the section would strength and the last Lendon quotation, dated Saturday was the signal for a difficulty. The meeting was the signal for a difficulty form words passed between them and his wife the section would strength on the Commons, which rejected by want to desperation; in the Commons, which rejected by war New York, and the Ministry with the country. Again, "Threatening Aspect of the War Question," and a Fluctuations in the Funds? "which are had been and it was the strength of Sardina seems to desire war. As to fluctuations in the British funds, they occur daily, and the last Lendon quotation, dated Saturday, March 12, says "Connois closed steady, and the last Lendon quotation, dated Saturday, March 12, says "Connois closed steady, and the last Lendon quotation, dated Saturday, March 12, says "Connois closed steady, and the last Lendon quotation, dated Saturday, March 12, says "Connois closed steady, and the last Lendon quotation, dated Saturday, March 12, says "Connois closed steady, and the last Lendon quotation, dated Saturday, March 12, says "Connois closed steady, and the last Lendon quotation, dated Saturday, March 12, says "Connois closed steady, and the last Lendon quotation, dated Saturday, March 12, says "Connois closed steady, and the last Lendon quotation, dated Saturday, March 12, says "Connois closed steady, and the last Lendon quotation, dated Saturday, March 12, says "Connois closed steady, and the last Len

to bearings then which we give be we did bearings finding them in Banter Street—Man formit. We had a like Shanes kinds. Stab-ing African Sept.—Two Lade Quarret bearings and the Stab-ley Stab-bearing Africa has Bantary Kinds. Stab-bearing Africa ha-come Sept.—Two Charles Africa ha-

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for the posts they sepire to. INFORTANT BALK-" THE ATSION ESTATE."-

The President Denounces Bennett of The Washington Union, of yesterday, contains the announcement that Gen. Groude ion in Pennsylvania, and to punish upon W. Bowwar, the Seperintendent of Public the soil from which Independence was pro Frinting, has become the sole proprietor of claimed, the spirit of earnest protest against the Washington Usion newspaper, and in the a relentless domestic despotsm, the feeling of the people in reference to the Convention to cially devoted to the denunciation of the be held at Harrisburg on the 18th of April Now York Herald. Gen. Bowman is unoubtedly the President's editor, and the articie repudiating the Herald is unquestionably counties are rapidly moving to send reprethe President sown. We copy an elegant ex- sentatives to that great body. In answer to trees.

dent and James Gordon Bennerr. The catastrophe is precipitated somewhat earlier than we predicted, but it has been brought about by inevitable circumstances. The President led hard to avoid it. He showered unnumbered favors upon BERRETT. He proffered abjectly the most complete forgiveness for the ttacks of the Herald upon his private character in 1856. To please the Herald and BERMETT, he deserted his oldest and best friends; to please the Herald and BENNETT,

DEAR SIR: The following named Democrats of deliberately insulted the respectable men our county feel outraged at the doings of the late and women of Washington; and yet, after all, packed Office-holders' Convention, and desire their names to be added with Major T. P. Campbell and the Herald and Bannerr refuse to be propi-tiated, and the President is compelled to the Jos. Johnston, Esq., to the call for the April Convention published in the Philadelphia Press. Hon. T. F. Stewart, Jno. Scott, Esq., sad tank of rebuking and repudiating his bosom friend! No doubt the members of the Martin Orlady, Sr., Cabinet, incensed at the injurious distinction Jno Cunningham, which BENEFIT has drawn between them Henry Davis, and the President, has insisted that this exact-Jonath. Wilson. ing favorite should be kicked out of doors-a Henry Holsaple Hon. D. Houte. concession which the President would have peen the last to yield, had he not perceived Saml. Isenberg ion. R. C. Magili, hat Braserr, like many others, has grown J. W. Given, L. Sayder, Peter Vandevander.

Silas Glasgow,

Thos. Bridgens

Jas. Harrison

John Brown.

Geo. Batcheler

N. L. Atwood.

B. H. Frederick P. W. Keller,

Jno. L. M. Duffield,

Charles P. Lambet.

Jacob Sheid.

John G. Fox. G. Henry Hiller,

Wm. Parsons.

B. Megahan,

John B Given,

Jackson Fco,

J. Dopp, D. Black,

Abram Grub.

Col. R. F. Haziett,

J. A. Cunningham, Isaac Hill,

Arnold V. Spencer,

Samuel Zeobe, Christian Vroutsburger

Henry Isenberg,

J. Vandevander, Esq.,

PETERSBURG, HUNTINGDON Co., Mar. 28th, 1859

We will sustain the action of the Convention heartily. Send me a package of the Weekly Press for enclosed stamps. peper will not elevate it even into transient respectability. The Union, or rather Mr. o the call for the Democratic Convention of the Budhawaw, in complaining of the attacks 13th of April. Dr. D. R. Bobbs, f the Herald, asks whether that paper Jacob C. Danes, Esq., proses "that it would be of service to any an to be thus supported and Mattered at the Solomon Williams, Mr. Buguayan or the Union to complain now,

of the Herald will be found to be a mos

European News.

A double arrival at Halifax-the mail.

teamers Niagara and Alpa has brought ne

ublished an abstract of this news, yesterday,

headings of the Associated Press reporter

are likely to give erroneous impressions of the

ptelligence itself. Thus we have "Defeat of he British Ministry in the Commons"—where

as it was only a liberal measure of the Minis

the Commons, which rejection would strengthen the Ministry with the country. Again,

Touching the new Reform Bill, we are told

istry will concede this. Indeed, we should

not wonder if Mr. Dismann himself, on moving

or the second reading of the Bill, should an-

itespate the hostile motion by voluntarily pro-posing it is of his own conviction. If the Bill be defeated, Parliament will be dissolved,

which would risk, and even lose, many a mem-

ber's seat. But it will be taken as a compro-mise, which staves over actual Reform for

another ten years. The public mind of Eng-

land seems very alightly affected, for support

The Democratic City Convention yes-

terday nominated candidates for Treasurer

as delegates wisely abandoned it. The nominees for Treasurer and Commissioner are, we believe, excellent men, and fully qualified

lutions. There is a suggestive contrast

or hostility, by this Reform question.

filled that the fools are not all dead.

eving that publishers have a lively de sire to dispose of as many books as possible, we have often wondered why they generally seem to make a point of not stating the price, tute of the press to his bosom after it had been the companion of his worst enemies and we have repeatedly seen books advertised ! our own paper, which we should like to purchase, but the prices of which not being or a desperate pirate on the high seas not for its integrity, but for the sublime reckless alide," not caring to go out of our way iess with which it changes front, and the cool to inquire after them. If the advertisamen andacity, with which it vindicates its title to said, such a book, by such an author, at such rescality. "If," says the Union, "it should a price, the public would thereby be accomwheel into the line of the Opposition as nodated with a proper platform, from which it did in going over, horse, foot, and dra-guons, to Francer in 1856, it will be they would and could purchase. We honestly inform publishers, that although it is greatly succeed at as an eleventh-hour laborer in the Black Republican vineyard." And it to their interest to advertise, (more particularly in a journal like THE PRESS, which has a (let us close the sentence) it should find a far wider circulation than any other daily in President as ready to betray those who elected the State, except the one-cent Ledger,) their him in 1860 as it did in 1856, then the change

might be, simply because they usually omit to profitable one, and the adage once more fulannex the prices of what they advertise. That others besides ourself have noticed this fact is certain. Here, for example, from a young lady at Williamsport, who signs "Mary," (as Bynon said, "we have a passion for the name of Mary,") is the following. note-too sensible to be overlooked by any editor who is not a Goth or a Vandal. She and allude to it now, because the alarming

announcements are not half so effective as they

Won't you please oblige a sountry friend, by suggesting to the publishers of your city the properly of publishing the price of each book when they announce its issue from the press?

We frequently see notices of new books, which we would like much to read, and could get by Express with very little trouble, if we had any idea of their cost; but being fearful they might prove too extravagant for the limited state of our finances, we are obliged to deay ourselves the pleasure of their perusal; and when they become an old story with you, we accidentally find we might have ventured upon their purchase. For instance, we have waited long, but not patiently, for and when at last The Press tells us it is out, we have no idea of its cost. Won't you do something for suffering nomananity (to coin a werd), and much oblige says :

nd much oblige MARY.

We leave our correspondent's letter to sink into the minds of publishers, and, for her special information, take leave to add that the work she has honored by inquiring after may be purchased, we believe, for a dollar and

Mt. Vernon Musical and Dramatic Fund The second of the performances, at the Academy of Music, got up by the "American Union," in aid of the Fund for buying the Home and Temb of Washington, will take place this evening. In want a full and fair resum of the news. They addition to the performers—Misses Richings and have taken one hint of ours, however, and may, and Messrs Frazer and Robr—who appeared on Monday, Mr. Jungnichel will play a violencello accompanient. accompaniment to a song by Mr. Rohr. Miss Richings will sing the Marselliaise, which we have heard her give with wonderful skill and ofthat Lord John Russell intends moving an amendment, on the second reading, to be moved for on March 21,) extending the sufficient field in cities and boroughs. No doubt the Min-trage in cities and boroughs. No doubt the Min-trage in cities and boroughs.

fair townswomen, the Misses Heron, should be known by their professional names, for under the name of Ines and Francesca Natile, they have won great reputation, with something more solid, in South America, and parts adjacent, during the last South America, and parts adjacent, during the last are treeter months. The last account, in the journals of the places, states that they were playing in talian opera at St. John's, Porto Rico, where the fair Inex, as Parasina, in Donizati's opera of that later Inex, as Parasina, in Donizati's opera of that "Ein me natura il planto," and also in the duet appropriate place for the exhibition. We learn with the tenor. Encores and perpetual showering that David Taggorf, Esq. President of the chart of boquets, and a diamond branchet of contents of the chart o of boquets, and a diamond bracelet of great value was presented to her, before the nudience, after the curtain fell. Signora Francesca, her sister, who has a splendid contract to voice, made a decided who has a spiencia contract voice, made a decided this subject. The ineral contributions made by hit in "La Favorita," and her execution of the our hotel scepers and others, have had fund the brindless of last year's Convention. The atbindless in "Lucress" and her execution of the our hotel scepers and others, have had fund to do with influencing the holding of the fair charmed the warmest admirers of Alboni. It been strongly resisted by a large portion of created a furors, which demanded any number of no less liberal spirit will be madifested how. stage, with gold watches, set with diamonds. Signor Rocco, who sings with them, has also been very successful. If, as we hear, there is some prospect successful. If, as we hear, there is some prospect of their joining the Strakosch opera troups, perhaps we may hear them, ere long, in our Academy of Music. It requires the foreign mintage of success to pass the pure gold of native vocal talent

Meers. Them Arsion Estath."

Meers. Thomas & Sons will sell, by order of as affines, on Thursday, 7th April, at 120 clock noon, the above valuable property—about 28,000 acres, with improvements could \$100,000\$. See advertise in third page to day's paper.

They advertise in the river Delaware and Trenton Rail reads for the 12th of April. See third page to Early spaper.

They appear.

BY MIDNIGH! MAIL. Letter from "Occatonal." dence of The Press.

The Movements of the People.

When we consider that the Administra

has resolved to crush out honest public opin

spectacle. The Democrats in the differen

WASHINGTON, Mrch 29, 1859. The really happy men are tose who have nothing to do with these. The lippensation of patronage has always been a thanking task. From the days of Walpole and Newcasticit has been the same. Every place conferred makes one ungrateful friend and a hundred enemies. All this may well be regarded as an extraordinary is the inevitable result of public position, no mat-ter how honestly it is administered. What, then sentatives to that great body. In answer to must be the predicament of the man c met, who numerous inquiries, by letter and otherwise, in addition to the ordinary inevitabilities of officers. oial elevation, resolve upon conducting dovernment badly? Is not such a predicament lisgraceful and unenviable? I avoid the applica-tion. You can understand it; but I cannot brbear congratulating you that you have been sa'ed from all connection with the present Adminisra-Mr. McLane, the new minister to Mexico, the

has been making almost semi-daly journeys be tween this city and Baltimore, since the adjourn ment, is off at last. He is among the very keepest of politicians—not great, nor original, but vary and cautious to a degree. He engineered his appointment to Maxloo with uncommen skill. Nobedy knew he was after it till he go it. Is had Senators Gwin and Bright to help lim, and while affecting to be a little "offish" himself, and to deplore the Kaussa policy of the Administration these, and other friends, quietly advised the President that McLane was a most important may The following additional names have been and should be secured, and that Maxico was the received since our last issue. We publish them with great pleasure, and invite more, him joy of his good luck, and I believe he will make an excellent minister.

There is trouble in Kentucky-bid trouble in some of the Congressional districts. The upos tree of Lecompton begins to bear its espected fruits. Let me assert the old adage, Unress, like young chickens, always come home to cost. . It is said that the President at last tires of Ber ett. This was to have been feared. The Presi dent has turned the summer and has resoled t autumn, and soon will achieve the winter of his discontent. Bennett stays for no friendship. Bendiscontent. Sennett stays for no friendshit. Hennett is inspired by no idea of reciprocit. Bennett sees the storm coming—the elid ley storm—and he furls his flag and gives the Administration the go-by. Now I regret this; for I had supposed that if Mr. Buchanan had a sincere thing in the world, it was profound love for James Gordon dennet Bennett had qualified himself for this Preidential affection. He had traduced Mr. Buchan, with uncommon zeal and unabated forceity, ad when he men who had defended the Presilent with heir broad shields and noble breasts protested reginst Bennett, and demanded his exclusion, the

resident, with all the fervor of youthful enthu slasm, resolved to forgive and to make him his friend. Bennett finds that the Administration don't pay, and he bids a respectful addu, in the most bitter editorials. I am almost athorized te say that the President will stop the Hrald and console himself with The Press!

I am enabled to assure you that thee will be no mercy on the part of the Administration for any man who hesitates in your State-ne mercy for any postmaster, or any collector or hapector, or any newspaper editor, who hesitates a joining "the Hessians," in their war upon the rebellious Democratic sentiment. This is a capit fact for the spice who are always ready to take grantage of the weaknesses of power, and to sap guilty wages by worshipping official infamy. The attack is to be as merculess as possible, and roe to the official who does not denounce Douglas ind array nimself against your State Convention Judge

Black intends to make a special tour through Somerset and Bedford counties before the election, for the purpose of invoking the people to desert the Democratic platform, and every inspector or hireling in Philadelphia or in Pittsburg who can be spared, will be sent into the countles to raily the Democrats to the great work of descring their principles. But I beg to admonish these officials, and especially the United States narshals, that hey will be keenly watched, and that their every not will be subjected to future investigation. You

stifle public opinion.

The Administration are in great heps that they will be able to elect the two Lecompton members from Connectiont, (Bishop and Arnold), and they Askland, Schuylkill co., March 20, 2000.

Belleving, with the larger portion of the honest intend to raise a great shout over the result. This is expected to be accomplished by American volunteers running between the two parties, and result. I hope, when the Administration wins the

victory, it will not fail to give due credit to th American party.

Colonel Preston, the American minister at the court of Spain, has written to his friends, since his arrival at Madrid, that he has been very hindly received, but onto the relief will be be tolerated should be propose the purphase of the island of Cuba upon the basis of the Slidell proposition. I have no doubt that if the private letter. of Col. Preston could be made public every objection made by The Press against the thirty-

aillion schome would be found to be sustained. Letter from New York. BAL ESTATE OPERATIONS-OPENING OF TH STATE CANALS-SHOOTING OF OUR PRINCIPA RAT-BAITER-GENERAL WARD B. BUINETT GOE: FOR THAT SNUFF-BOX-TWENTY FIVE, CORDS OF BOOKS FOR THE STATE OF ONIO-NEW CITY OHAT TER-THE SAN FRANCISCO VIGILANCE-COMMITTI

New York, March 29, 1859. The operations in real estate continue souve. The ales of last week, at auction, amounted to over three saies or lass ween, at audices, amounted to over three hundred thousand dollars. In the vicinity of Central Park, to which the attention of buyers and speculators has for several months been principally directed, nearly every lot known to be for sale has been snapped up, and lots on the neighboring squares are now attenting attention. As there is but one Mauhattan Island, and there can only be, upon that island, a single large public park, it is impossible but that those we had the

The State efficials at Albany have announced that the canals of the State shall be opened for navigation on the 18th of April, which is two weeks earlierthan las

cansis of the B'ate shall be opered for navigation on the 15th of April, which is two weeks earlier than last year.

One of the notable pisces of resort for the fast, fancy, and fighting men of the city, was last evening the scene of an attempt at wilful murder—a bother of Harvy Jennings having attempted to shoot him with a double-barrelied pistol. Two shots were find, one of which struck Harry's coller bone; the other shattered his hand. The place kept by Harry Jennings in Madison street, is where most of the rat baits, fog fights, and chicken disputes take place. It is a regular den, resorted to by a disgusting set of wretches whose bighest ambitten is to witness a slaughter of rats, a killing of chickens, or a margling of degs. As, killing is the regular husiness of the place, it is not much to be wondered at that the proprietor of it should now and then be put through a small course of practice. General Ward B. Burnett, it is reported. his been summoned to Nashville, Tennessee, where he is to receive formally from the helrs of General Backon, the gold soulf-box awarded to him as the bravestacidier in the Maxican war, in complished with General Jackon, the gold soulf-box awarded to him as the bravestacidier in the Maxican war, in complished with the sum and should not be made; but as Eurnatit is brave enough to have deserved it, opposition will doubtless soon dis out.

The Appletons are now filling one of the largest or ders for books ever received by a single house to the country. All the available space on the principal floor of their was estimated to the made; but as Eurnatit is brave enough to have deserved it, opposition will doubtless soon dis out.

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The Appletons are now filling one of the largest or deserved to have deserved it in the country. All the available space on the principal floor of their vast establishment is filled with booksior the colon of their was ensured cover and

charter must be better than that under which the city is now governed.
The most taik dof San Francisco Vigilance Committee case has been decided adversely to Mr. Malens, who claimed that his interests had been injuriously as dued to the amount of \$ 00 000, in consequence of the totion of that body. Judge Daly, in dismissing the correlaint, held that no action can be maintained in this State to resover damages for wilful injury to the person inflicted in another State, when at the time of the act both parties were domiciled in that State as resident sitisens.

SHALL THE AGRICULTURAL STATE FAIR B HELD IN THIS CITY?—The time is at hand for the site to be determined upon where the annual fair Agricultural Society, and Hon. A O. Hiester, its Secretary, are now in this city, for the purpose of ascertaining the views of our citizens relative to this subject. The liberal contributions made by our hotel-scepers and others, have had much

warm.—M. Thomas & Sons have at private sale the department fifty one miles. Bethe elegant country seat known as "Bel Estable elegant e 

Letter from Harrisburg. orce of The Press.

HARRISDURG, March 29, 1859. The general banking law, which originated in the Senate, and which has been noticed in detail. has been reported by the House committee, with o material change as to its characteristic fee tures, and, on yesterday, was called up in the House. The first section, providing for a distinct banking department, was adopted. The second section, which provides for the appointment of a superintendent by the Governor, was amended in Committee of the Whole, by making this officer elective at the next general election, to continue in office for a term of three years. According to this amendment, the Governor shall appoint, im mediately after the passage of this act, a super intendent to serve until the first Monday of Feb ruary next.

Mr. Walborn has proposed an amendment to the amendment, which places the election of said of floor in the power of the Legislature. This latter amendment is now pending. The prospects of the passage of the bill in the House are considered very

Mr. Homersley road in place this morning a supplement to the act incorporating the North onnsylvania Railroad Company," which removes he restriction upon the amount to be charged by railroad companies, contained in the 18th section of the act of February 19, 1849, when the dis

ALBION. in either branch.

We would call the attention of the trade to the advertisement of B Scott, Jr., suctioneer, in ur auction column. His sale for to-day will comprise 1,000 lots of new and desirable goods; rich embroidered jaconet, cambrid, and Swiss cellers and sets; ribbon collars and sets Just landed—a full line of flouvoings, bands, and jaconet edgings; embroidered skirts, hdkfs, lace and tissue veils, Paris mits, trimming and bonnet ribbons, mantilla laces, French flowers, velvet ribbons, white goods, jewelry; 50 pieces black cloth, &c. Catalogues and samples now ready.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM CALIFORNIA, CENTRAL AND

SOUTH AMERICA. THE STEAMER GRANADA AT NEW YORK.

\$1,000,000 in Treasure. NEW YORK March 29 -The United States Mail New York, March 29 --- The United States man Steamship Company's steamer Granada, to which were transferred the steamer Illinois' passengers and trea-

sure, arrived at this port this afternoon ### ATTIVE ARE ALTIS FOR THIS STEETHOOM OF A MILLION OF GOLDEN THE TREATMENT OF THE AMERICAN OF THE ATTIVE OF THE

General William Walker sailed for California in the staumer Golden Age.

The United States frigate Roanoke, sloep-of-war Brooklyn, and store-ship Relief, were at Aspinwall

The sloop-of-war Brooklyn was to sail in a few days for the Mexican creat.

The sloop-of-war Oyane sailed on the 16th for Realejo.

A revolution had broken out in the Mexican States Oblaps, a city of Cemitan, was taken by assault, and many lives were lost.

many lives were lost.

The insurgents were meditating an attack upon other places, and the Guatema'ian forces had been despatched to the frontier in protect the property situated thereon.

EUUTH AMERICA

Dates from Valparaiso to February 16th had been received. cation mershal is. I am told, especially busy in peddling his little offices. Let him beware. Every man he meets is not a place-hunter. Thousands of Democrats are as unpurchasable to day as they were in the days of the Bankof the United States. Rescued defaulters, with dubtful republications, should be exercial how they awaken the indignation of honest men in their attempts to

curred.
The blocksding squadron had seized a Spanish vessel
which attempted to evade the blockade.
The Spanish consul at Gusyaquil had demanded separation for this act. Steamboat Collision on the Ohio. SINKING OF TWO BOATS-FIFTEEN, OR TWENTY OUNGEREAT: March 29—The steambast Nat. Holms-bound from Pittsburg to St. Louis, with one hundre-and fifty passangors, hostly emigracts on their way, b Pike's Peak, cause in collision, last night, with a steambast David Gibson, from New Cristow, bound, to

supposed to have been saved. Two or three of her crew rise, however, missing.
The Gibson was owned here, and was valued at \$18,000, tyo, thirds of which, was issured. The Nat. Holwes was owned at Pittsburg, and was valued at \$10,000. The Gibson had on board a carge of sugar and molasses. CINCHMAT, MATCH 29.—There were lives lost en the steamer David Gibsor.—There were lives lost en the steamer David Gibsor.—The steamer Nat Holmes had eighty-six passengers on board, forty-taree of whom are lost. The survivors lost their clothing and \$16 000 in money. The total lows on the boar's and cargoes amounted to about \$300,000, on which there is an insurance of \$176.000:

Washington Affairs.

Washington, March 29.—The tuperintendent of Public Printing has given a contract of five thousand reams of Congressional printing paper to Messrs. Wilcox & Congressional printing paper in the field and affort, viz. On the Atlantic coast of the United States, 6.

The Weshington Republican Association is making prepurations to celebrate Jelferson's birth day Washington, March 29.—It is understood that the counsel of the New Almadan Mining Company have saked the President to interfere in the suit now pending in California, so as to procure for them certain papers from the Mexican archives. But Attorney General Blark has reported against the application, on the ground that the papers are probably not genuice, and the Mexican officials cannot be trusted to certify to them, owing to the perpetration of frauds already discovered. Our Government declining to ask for these documents. Mexico will be left to tender them on its own responsibility for the benefit of the claimants. Washington Affairs.

The Southern mail furnishes New Orleans papers to

The Cape Ann and Yarmouth Cable Project.

Boston, March 29 ... The friends of this extraordinary speculation did not move a reconsideration of ylaterday's decisire vote against the bill in the Senate, to-day. Under the rules the project cannot be revived. It is reported, upon good authority, that Messre Tobey, Swift, Smith, and others became satisfied, to-day, that there was a decided majority, in a full Senate, opposed to the whole scheme of the speculators concerned, and decided to abandon the attempt to get the bill through. Mr. Yeager, the Missing Eastonian.

Blasron, Pa., Maroh 20—Much excitement was occasioned here to-day by a report which was brought o town by a country woman, that Mr. Samuel Yeager, he missing merchant, was wade ting about the country deraged. Parties who were sent out this moning The Kansas Election. LEAVENWORTH, March 29.—The election held yester ay, to decide whether a Convention to form a State contitution should be called, passed off quietly The

Br. Louis, March 29.—The jury in the case of Dr lay and his son, on trisi at St Joseph's on the charge of running of slaves into Kanasa, was unable to agree. I noile prostqui was entered in the case of Charles lay, and Dr Day has been held in \$5,000 half for his

The U. S. Revenue Cutter McClelland Ordered to Intercept a Slaver,
MOBILE. March 20 —The revenue outer McClelland
has been ordered to the coast of Lequisians to intercept
a suspected bender to a laver said to be waiting off that
coast to land a cargo of Africans. Arizona Emigrant Expedition.

New Onleans, Merch 28.—Colonel Lockridge he sturned here from Texas, where he is organizing his outhern and Western Emigrant Expedition to Arizons.

The Steamer Alps. HALIFAX, Blarch 28 —The steamer Alps, from Liver pool on the 12th inst., sailed for New York at 5 o'clock this (Monday) evening. Arrival of the Steamer Ningara HOSTON.

BOSTON, March 29.—The royal mail reasmship Niggara from Liverpool on the 12th inst., via Halifax is signalled below. Hier mails will be due at New Yora a midsight, and at Philadelphia to-morrow afternoon. Boston, March 29.—The steamer Niggara arrived us at half-past two 0'0'ock this afternoon.

The Loss of the English Steamer JASCHT STEAMER JASCHT NEW Yers, blanch 29.—The Havana papers received by the Empire City confirm the accounts previously received of the wreck of the English steamer Jascur.

no loss liberal spirit will be manifested kow, as the contributions required are of small moment compared with the substantial advantages which must inevitably result to our business community from the large annual gatherings these fairs always attract to our city.

"How Nor to Do Ir."—A gentleman recently visited one of the departments at Washington to obtain the payment of a small claim; he made thirty-five visits, waited in all two hundred and sixty-hours in an ante-room; and walked between Markets by Telegraph. sixty-hours in an ante-room; and walked between his hotel and the department fifty one miles! Bedull at 24224 %c. Provisions dull.

Onanceron, March 29 — Cotton firm; sales to-day

Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARDIBIOUG, March 20
PFNATE

Messrs. RANDALL, WRIGHT, THOMPSON, and BRIL, present de number of remonstrance against the incorporation of the Penn Steam Engine, Steamboat, and Samanish Company.

The bill to authorize the appointment of a measurer of paying-stones in Philadelphia was reported fayorably. The bill to provide for the foncing of the Williams-port and Simira Railroad was discussed briefly, and as-gaired by a tie vote of 15 to 15.

The general appropriation bil was faken up. The section appropriating \$280 000 for the support of the common schools gave rise to a leg 1thy disconston. Mr. Corper moved to increase the smount to \$300 000. Pen-ding the conderation of the motion, the Senate ad-journed till afternoon.

journed till afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESS ON.

The Senate met.AI 2 P. M.

The consideration of the general appropriation bill was sevened, the motion to norress the appropriation to common schools belog in order.

The motion was negatived, and the section passed as it come from the House.

The appropriation to the Western Penitentiary was increased welve thousand dollars for the purpose of extending the buildings. ending the buildings.

The appropriation of twelve thousand five hundred collars to the School for Idiots and Feeble-minded dollars to the School for Idiots and Feeble-minded Children, to complete the huldings, was opposed by Mr. TURKEY, and supported by Mr. GAZZAM, pending which the Senate adjourned

A petition, signed by citizens of Bucks county, against the divorce of Mrs. Fy from her husband,

was presented. It being private-bill day, a number were cons A bill to incorporate the Manayunk Market Company by railroad companies, contained in the 18th section of the act of February 19, 1849, when the distance that cars or freight shall be transported or passengers conveyed shall be less than ten miles.

The supplement to the act incorporating the West End Insurance Company, authorizes a change of corporate name to the "United States Insurance Company, and an increase of capital stock.

In the Senate to-day, the appropriation bill has been under consideration in Committee of the Whole. Nothing of public interest is presented in either branch.

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pany may be situated. Adjurned.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The House met at 3P M.

The not to incorporate the Huntingdon County Bank
was pussed finally,
The act to incorporate the Hestonville, Mantus, and
Fairmount Passenger Railroad Company was passed.
The act relating to insurence companies and associations in the city and county of Philadelphia and county of Allegheny was pending when the House adjourned.

journed.

The Hruse not at say n and resumed the consideration of the insarance bill

A motion to postpone indefinitely was agreed to—yeas
46 nays 34.

The act to reduce the number of aldermen in Phila-The act to reduce the number of aldermen in Philadelphia was passed.

The balance of the session was consumed in the consideration of private bills. Adjourned.

The Governor has signed the following bills:

An set to incorporate the Ridge Avenue and Manayunk Passenger Railway Company.

An set to incorporate the trustees of the Young Men's
Christian Building Association.

An act to incorporate the Delaware County Passenger
Railway. An act to incorporate the Isdustrial Home for Girls. The Pike's Penk Gold Excitement.

Leavenworm. Rabers. March 29.—Advices from
Denver city to the lith uit, give favorable accounts
from the gold diggings. The average yield with rockers
is from four to to dullars per day.

Ditch companies are forming, to convey water from
the Platte river to Cherry creek, a. distance of twenty
miles

miles

The rush of emigrants from this point is beyond precedent. Upwards of a thousand persons have arrived since Friday, and the suburbs are covered with companies in camp.

Mesers Jones and Russell despatched their first train for the mines on Faturday and another leaves to-day. Threatened Overflow at Newton, Mass. DUBSTING OF THE COCHIEVATE YIADUCT.

BO'T'N, Miss. March 29.—The Cochiuate viainot at Newton, or the lower falls, butet this morning carrying away portions of the embankment Beveral factories at the upper falls were threatened with an overflow. The stedent is of a serious character, and it will take some time to repair the damage. In the meantime fears are entertained of a scarcity of water, by the inhabitants of Newton.

From the Nebraska Gold Diggings. LEAVENWORTH, March 29.—Advices from the mines to the 26te uit, have been received. Near Arraphabo Gity, the miners were cunident o making large wages; with sluteer, there were graspect a yield of fifty cents to the pan. The weather was to cold to admit of extensive operations.

The Proposed Protectorate over Sonora and Chihuahua.

Sr. Louis, March 29 — A letter to the Republican, from Fort Stanton, New Mexico, dated the ist instant, says "the proposed protectorate over Smora and Chihuahua excitee considerable attention here, and it is evident, from the quiet movement and concentration of the troops, that orders looking to the occupation of the States named are expected." Tennessee Politics.

NASHVILLE, Tenu, March 29.—The State Oppositio Convention, which mat here to day, nominated Joh Netherland as candidate for Governor at the combu-Hall Storm at Memphis. Tennessee.

MEMPHS. Term., March 29 — Last evening the wind lew a heavy gale, accompanied by a hall-storm, in this icinity, causing considerable damage Burning of a Cotton Ship. New Onleans, March 29 — The ship Monticello, of Richmond, Maich, from New Orleans, bound to Liverpol, with 2,800 bales of cotton, was abandoned on Baturday, when seventy miles entside the bar, having caught fire. Her crew returned here: Marine Intelligence.

New Onlyans, March 20.—There are prespects of casels being able to get over the bar in a lew days he wind continues favorable. New Orleans Shipping Intelligence New Orlwans, March 28. Ten ships that had bee atsingd by the shallow water at the Bar succeeded !

The New Jersey Conference, M. E. Church. APPOINTMENTS OF PREACHERS.

The New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church closed its labors at Mount Hol ly on Monday evening. The following appoint Ames, at the close of the session . Morrell, H. G. Williams. Katontown—J. L. Sonder Red Back—Geo. Hi chans. Keyport—Joseph Chattle Chanel Hill.—Wm. A Brooks. Middletown Point—G-H. Neall. J. W. Kramer. New Frunswick—Liberty sticat—G. H. Whitaker S Busling, sup. Bayard street—To be supplied. Pit man Church—J. B. Dobbins. T. Sovereign. sup. J. M Pitrado. sup. Milltown—T. J. Hanlon. Pendingtou— A. B. Ballard, Ed. Sanders, sup. Titusville—L. B. Sat cliffo. Landertville—John Fort. New Egypt—M. Rei yea, James Long. sup. J. Bachbutwn—T. S. Wilson

of education.

Broad street, Jifferson Lewis; Union street.

R. J. Andrews. Thos. Neal, sup. Beverly—R. V. Laverence. Mont Holly—S. Vansant Medford and Vincer town—James White Moorestown—G. C. Maddool Markton—J. Vannote. Lumberton—Albert Atwood Palmyra—Samuel Parker; (one to be supplied.) Hedding Church—L. Lierew Blackwoodtowa—B. F. Woodson. Lorg-acoming—B. D. Palmer Winsley and com—W. C. Stockton. Atlantic City—J. T. Tucke May's Landing—S. H. Johnson. Tuckerton—L. Rhoad: B.s River—W. E. Boyle. Barnesat—J. 7 Crato. Tom's River—M. C. Stokes. Pemberton— Stephenson, J. J. Sleeper, sup Columbus—Ed. Wai tyre, W. T. abboth. . Boott.

--Third street.

--B H. Stokes; Union street.

--Third street.

--B Condway.

--C. K. Fleming Glouceste.

--Barris. Woodbury and Carpenter's land

Morrell. Hariford.

--B Hert. Mount Z'on.

REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &c .- The followin

es of Real Estate, Stocks, &c., were made by Mes

Thomas & Sons, last evening, at the Philaielphia Exchange:

18 shares Merchapts' and Methanics' Bank of Wheeling. Virginia, \$11.50 euch; I share Columbia Bank and it idee Company stock, to close an estate, \$86; I share Philaidelphia Ather neum, \$3.50; I share in the Mercantile Library Company, \$506; \$400 (notes) of the Bank of Pennsylvania, 53 per cent; I chare Philaidelphia Library Company, \$506; \$400 (notes) of the Bank of Pennsylvania, 55 per cent; I chare Philaidelphia Library, \$74; two story brick dwelling Obarlotte street, \$1 200; irredeemable ground rent. \$45 a year, \$555; ground rent, \$38 a year, \$380; nest modern rent-deaue, with office, northeast coroer of Eighth and Green Street, \$4 950; handsome modern four-story brick residence, No. 346 Frontstreet, \$3.750; handsome modern four-story brick residence, No. 350 Front street, \$3.955; handsome modern four-story brick residence, No. 352 Front street, \$3.925; handsome midden four-story brick residence, No. 352 Front street, \$3.925; handsome midden four-story brick residence, No. 354 Front street, \$3.925; handsome midden four-story brick residence, No. 345 Front street, \$3.925; handsome midden four-story brick residence, No. 345 Front street, \$3.925; handsome midden four-story brick residence, No. 345 Front street, \$3.925; handsome midden four-story brick story brick store of Talip and Wayne sts, Ninetwent of Tront street, \$3.900; large and valuable lot northwest corner of Talip and Wayne sts, Ninetwent of Street and Wayne sts, Ninetwent of Twenty-fourth and Gastes a reste, \$3.700; three story brick dwelling, no. 1502 Sansom street \$1,700

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE PENNSYLVANIA FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.—A young man named William Hazlett, agel 23 years, who was employed on the Pennsylvania Railroad 28 brakesman, was fatally injured yesterday orning, by being knocked down by a train of ca THE PEOPLE'S PARTY in the various wards are engaged in nominating quedidates for the empyrean position of Councilmen, together with other offices of a no less august slandard. Yesteriny the following no-

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THE CITY.

See First Page. THE DEMOGRATIC CITY CONVENTION for the purpose of nominating candidates for City Treasurer and City Commissioner, to be voted for in the ensuing spring election, met yesterdey morning in Spring Ga den Hall. A very large number were in attendance and den Hall. A very large number were in attendance and great good feeling prevailed among the members. The class of men chosen was, i we may speak so, of a more respeciable character than many previous Conventions. The political topics of the day—Lecompton and anti-Lecompton, tariff and anti-tariff, Buchanan and anti-Lecompton, tariff and anti-tariff, Buchanan and anti-Bochanan, were canvassed fully and carnestly. Mr. John Wamilton, Jr., Burveyor of the Port, called the Convention to order, by nominating Alderman Hugh Clark took the chair.

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John Campbell and Stephen B. Kingston were chosen—S oresaries.

Some Dampools and Evepnen B. Kingston were chosen oretaries.
Messre. Black and Tress were elected deerkeepers. The wards were called in numerical order, by the secretaries, each delegate answering to his name, and predenting his ordentials. This operation was very tesious, consuming an hour and a half of time. Nominations were made for president of the Convention Hugh Clark, Richard Vaux, and James H. Randall were nominated.
A little difficulty arrive as to the centested seats, and contestants voting, which led to some debate, and finally eached by prohibiting all contestants from voting in the election of officers.

Mr. Vaux declined peremptorily being a candidate for the presidency of the Convention.

Richard Vaux and John Ham Iton, Jr., were appointed tellers. d tellers.

Hugh Glark was elected president, Mr. Randall receiving 80 votes and Mr. Clark 104.

George Earp, William V. McGrath, Thomas B. Worrell, and James M. Leddy were nominated for vice presidents.

rell, and James M. Leddy were nominated for vice presidents
Messrs Leddy and McGrath withdrew, and Messrs
Karp and Worrell were elected by acclamation.
Wm V. McGrath was chosen Treasurer of the Convention.
Messrs Campbell and Kingston were continued as secretaries, and Messrs. Black and Tress as doorkeepers
The seats of two of the receibers were contexted—the
delegates from the 7th division, First ward, and the 5th
division of the Second ward.
Committees were appointed in these cases, in accordance with the rules, and, after a brief absence, they returned, and reported that John Hassan was entitled to
the first seat, and James Harmer to the second.
The following gentleman were appointed a committee
on resolutions:

candidates for the City Commissionership and the City Treasurezhip.

The following nominations were then made:

Fr City Commissioner—Henry S. Borle, Third ward; Elisha Lovett, Ninetseath ward; Benjami F. Million, Fourth ward; James Key. Fitteenth ward; John M. Myers, Second ward; William B. Walton, Thirteenth ward; William Boileau; Twelfth ward; Chries Abel, Twelfth ward; James Simmons, Twelfth ward; Jacob Glasmire Eleventh ward; and William T. Lafferty, Second ward

For City Treasurer—Dr. James McClinteck.

Richard Yank moved to nominate Dr. McClintock by seclamation scolamation

The President decided that the motion was not in order just then, and it was withdrawn.

On motion, the Gouvention went into a ballot for City Commissioner, with the following result:

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TRIAL OF ENGINE.—The steam ougine of the West Philadelphis Hose Company was tested yesterday afternoon, in front of the Gustom House, and was witnessed by a large crowd of citizens. She threw a stream out of an inch norsile a distance of 237 feet horronatally, through 560 feet of horse, with a %-inch norsile. Water was thrown ever Goldamth's Hall, and two streams likength a % inch norsile over the same building. Two atreams were also thrown through a ½-inch norsile over the flag-staff of the Gustom House, with a %-inch norsile over the flag-staff of the Gustom House, being a height of 134 feet. This may be considered very fine playing. The result of the experiment may be noted thus: I Through some-inch rozate, and fifty feet of hore, one attream was thrown 237 feet; cover the flag-staff of the Gustom House, at an elevation of 134 feet, two streams were thrown through a line of hose some 650 feet in length, and exhending around Yourth street into Library, a stream was thrown very the same hall at an altitude of five feet. This is, what; its friends call considerable playing; and when we remained the fact that the tallest mercanille buildings in the dily are not seventy feet, the mastery hold by such endity are not seventy feet, the mastery hold by such endity are not seventy feet, it measure yet and the staff of the control of the first of the first

THE SCOTT LEGION paraded yesterday ternoon, over many of our principal streets. The cause of the display was the auniversary of the taking of Yers Cruz. The Legion is a fine body of soldiers,

years, received a compound fracture of his left arm, of Monday evening, by being run over by a loaded wagon at Falls lane, Twenty-fourth ward. The injuries the arm are so severe that it is feared amputation will be necessary. He was taken to the hospital yeaterda morellow. by Alderman Ogle, on a charge of larcent. He has been arrested by Special Officer Calanau. He is rather a young man, and not of an unprepossessing appearance SUDDEN DEATH.—A man named Jordan died very suddenly, about six o'clock last evening, at a hone

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL The Money Market.

Winters below, resterday, on a charge of assault an

PHILADELPHIA, March 29, 1869. The Stock market opened with animation, to-day, th dvance in prices of yesterday being well sustained, a is quite large—so.200,000 against \$20,100,000, more than thirty-one 4P cent. of specie. The New York banks hold \$25.182 627 of specie, against \$94,341,347 of circulation and #species, about 205, 4P cent. The weekly averages of the banks of the city of New York, on Saturday, March 26, 1859, present in the agnorease in losns.....

A letter has been published, which, over the signs ire of the president of the Eric Railroad Company, nows how the disgraceful schemes of the New York Dentral Railroad Company to obtain business, in viola-tion of their pledged honor, are likely to result. The reperience of carriers in this State has amply proved that it is better to do no business than a business that affords no profit. Mr. Moran says:

affords no profit. Mr. Moran says:

"As yet we have had no difficulty in regard to West'rn bound freights; the great difficulty has been at the West; our propellers were the only ones ready when the lake oppened We could get no freight at the agreed on difference, because it would not pay'tte isanrance We decided to let our propellors lie idle until matters could be adjusted, but in the meantime the agents of the New York Central went through the West offering to contract at thirty conts per hundred pounds, to be shipped by their propellers as soon as ready This is a very low that would have been as easy to obtain forty to forty-five as thirty cents We refused to cavry at less than agreed on rates, and they took the whole busi-

dealings in cotton were seventeen thousand five hun erce notices a sale of fourteen thou-and three hun dred packages of tea (two hundred thousand dollars)

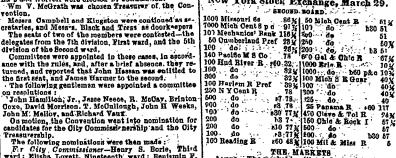
March 29, 1889. DARLOW DE MARLEY, EROYA, & OO., BARK-ROTE, STOOM BED DECIMAL BEDURES, NOOFKUSE THE AND DECIMAL STADRES PIRST BOARD.

BETWEEN BOALDS. 500 Fchl Nav 6s '82.. 77% 10 Norris'own R ..... 51% 000 Rea'g R 6s '70 bi 85 | 5 Germantown Gas.. 50 AEGOND BOARD

Philadelphia Markets PRILADELTHIA, RESCH. 20. Evening.

The rain limited where operations to day, and the market for Breadstand continues day, but 1,500 bbl. Flour, mostly western exter family, have been disposed of for shipment at \$6.75 ap bbl. Standard superflue to obsered at \$6.25 cc. 37 %, but the sales are only in lots to the trade at from these figures up to \$7.67 50 w bbl. for sommon to choice superflue stress and resort brands, as in quality. Commission stress and tener brands, as in quality. The remains are special at \$2.37 %, and part at a price kept private. By thour is quiet at \$4.37 % Wheat The market remains quiet, with a few small sales only to note at 155 mbjs for read, and 170 mbs. for white. By its unsattled and lower, with sales of 1,500 bus Penns at 92c, affort. Corn is in steady demand, and about 3 (50 has have been disposed of at 80c for good Southern yellow afast including Penns 80c in atore and 400 bus prime Fouthern White at 80c. Oat remain dall, and Pennsylvania are selling in lots, as wanted, at 55a by hu. Bark. Thore is a good demand for Quercitron at \$36 for lot No. 1; and little or none offering. Cotton—the market is firm, but the high ylews of holders observed. PHILADELPHIA, March 20, Eve for Quercitron at \$35. for 1st No. 1; and little or none offering. Cotton—The market Is firm, but the high views of holders ofted business, and only about 250 beles have been disposed of at failly former rates. Grocerie—The market is unohanged; about 200 hids Eurar, mostly Porto Rico; have been taken for padding at 6% of 7s, on time. Coffes is firm. Provisions—Yotking new in the narket, and business dull. Seeds—There is no demand for Cloverseed, and only about 100 bu found buyers at \$5.7500.500 W but, as to quellify Timothy and Plaxseed continue scarce and wanted. Whiskey is selling as winted, at 26% for drudge, 27% of rabde, and 22% 303 for bbls, the latter for prime Ohio and prison.

Now York Stock Exchange, March 29.



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AFHES—The market is without charge—the demand is fair at \$6 for Pots. and \$5 \$7 for Pearls.

Ovyron—The market is active and fi m Sales of \$000 bales to day, and 7,000 do vesterday, mostly in transitu, on a busis of 12%c. for, Middling Uplands on the spot

Ooyron—The inquiry continues very light, and confined to small parcels, required for immediate use. The stock in first hands, however, is, light, and prices are tuntained. Sales of 120 bags leganyrs at 11%c, and 900 do 8t Domings on private terms

FIRM—Der Cid, war in mediants

black cap, black pants; and a red plaid sack Some of WHISERY —The market is dull and heavy; sales of our New York friends may obtain a clue to him, and 200 bbls at 2746.

CITY ITEMS.

ed best-known business houses in this city is the ex-maive hosisty establishment of Mesers. Thomas Melthat are not found in their immense stock; nor as twent assortment of gloves, gauatiets, etc., less perfect. Mechanis buying hosiery, we may say; apon personal knowledge, can find no better stock to select from than that now offered by Meser. Thomas Mellor & Co.

NEW YORK BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE.—In another been engaged in this department of trade, and enjoys the advantage of a very favorable acquaintance with merchants in all parts of the country.

CHILDREN'S Carriages, Gigs, Perambulators and Velocipèdes, of all sizes, are sold by E. W. Carryi & Co., 714 Chestnut street. DE. HAYES' second-lecture, on Arctic Exploraions, has been postponed to Monday evening, April 4. 'Tis sweet to hear the watch dog's honest bark, Bay deep-mouth'd welcome sa we draw near home;
'Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark Our coming, and look brighter when we come." Especially if "we come" arrayed in the elegart Spring styles of E. H. Eldridge, the proprietor of the "Old Pranklin Hall Clothing Emporium," No. 321 Chestnut

street. appointed at Fort Edward, New York, to witch Mrs. Hayes, a woman who pretended to have lived two years without food, have 'reported' that she is an impostor. What else did they expect she was? It would be just as impossible for a woman to live two years without foot as for a man to get along comfortably and elegantly without procuring his garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockbill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 hestnut street, above Sixth. "BEAUTIES in vain their pretty eyes may roll

Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul!

The most meritorious citizen we know of in Gravrille

Stokes, the proprietor of the fawed clohing establishment, No. 607 Chestaut street.

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LATEST STILES OF LATEST STYLES OF low ready, to which the attention of the public is in-A splendid assortment of piece-goods on hand from

On the 20th, by Rev. Mr. Blobes, of Camden, Mr. 13AAO LEVIS formerly of Darby, Delaware county, to SMRLINE FEAK; of Camden, Os the 10th instant, by Bev Moses Ballon, Mr. GEO. W. MOLLOWAY to Miss PRESE ANN STANKIRK KELLER, all of this city.
On the 6th of December, 1835 by the Rev. Robert J. Black, JOSEPH FREEMAN BAKER to LIZZIE G, daughter of the late Nathan W. Eyre, of this city. \* [The announcement of the marriage of Charles II. delivan to Anna M North, which appears in yester-lay's poper, was a fraud—no such marriage having taken place.]

In Brooklyn, N Y., on the morning of 28 h instant, CORENOE SHUELLOCK, daughter of Issae O. and days Shurlock aged 4 years and 6 months.

Interment from the residence of her grandfather, heaved 8 mmens, Nineteenth, below Girard avenue, the wedroedsy morning, at 10 o'clock.

\* On the 28th Instant, MARGARET, wife of William Duity. On the 23th Instant, MARGARET, wife of William Duity.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectivity invited to attend the flueral, from the residence of her father, George W. Miolelland, No. 318 Arch street, this (Weduesday) afternoon, the 30th, at 2 o'clock, (without futther notice.) To proceed to the eco-d Presbyterina Church, Seventh street, below Arch, where the funeral services will take place.

At St. Augustice, March 23th, Miss MARTHA M., Augustice, March 23th, Miss MARTHA M., Augustice from her father's residence, 1621 Summer street, at 30-clock, this (Wednessay) afternoon. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

On the 28th tostant, ROBERT WOOD, son of Robert M. and Mary Ann Beslett, in the 7th year of his age. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to the funeral, from the parents' residence, 625 North Sixth street, this (Wednessay) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

County
On the 27th instant, SARAH W., wife of Abel
Griffith, in the 66th year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully institled to attend the funeral, from the residence
of her husband, 330. Thompson atreet, below Fourth,
this (Wednesday) aftergoes, at 8 o'clock without
lurther police.