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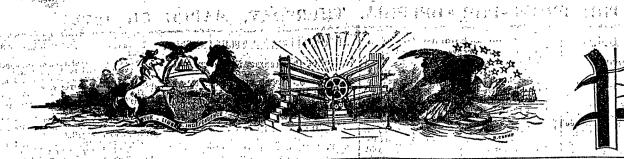
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THURSDAY, MARCH 81, 1859.

Benevolent Institutions of Philadelphia. There is before us a pamphlet of thirty-six pages, octave, containing a "List of some of the Benevolent Institutions of the City of Phiadelphia, and their Legal Titles, together with a form of devise and bequest to them: Compiled by Isaac Collins and John S. PRUETT, Attorney at Law." To make assurance doubly sure, Messrs. Eli K. PRICE and N. B. BROWNE amphict, and believe them to be correct. our persons to make up such a brochure as pick up a carpet-tack. After all, the work incomplete. It proposes, on the title-page, to include only some of the Institutions in question, while in the Introduction it declares that it the believed to contain a full and accurate list of all such charities of a public character. ... On the title-page, too, we have the romise of a list of the benevolent institutions. while, elsewhere, this is given as a list of the charitable associations of the city, as if beneolenco and charity were one and the same, which they are not. This is not all. Several Institutions ar

ncluded in this list, which, certainly are not charitable," and only by a strained contruction can be looked upon as coming under the generic term "benevolent." These are the Spring Garden Institute, the Mechanics' Institute of Southwark, the Moyamensing Literary Institute, the Philadelphia City Initute, and the West Philadelphia Institute. each of which "has a library and reading-room, and ample accommodations for the delivery of lectures, and also class-rooms." Most certainly, these admirable Institutes, got up for mutual improvement, for the extension of knowledge, and for the purposes of education, being self-supporting, (as we have always understood). are not " Charitable Associations," even though they do dorive some benefit from loan of money, free of interest, from the Board of Trustees. Be this as it may, even the Wagner Free Institute of Science, endowed, as it has been, by the munificent liberality of Mr. WILLIAM WAGNER, and wholly free to persons of both sexes, is very far from being a charitable Institute. There is a memorandum here of the property "donated ? [no such verb in Webster 1] to this Institute, by Mr. WAGNER, its founder, which we copy, because, though the princely generosity in question has taken place under the eyes of all our fellow-townsmen, and the Institute itself was incorporated as far back as March, 1855. it is possible that scarcely one Philadelphian public benefactor; he has simply devoted his mind; his time, his energies, his means to provide instruction and knowledge for all who pose to ask for them. The writer of this has never seen Mr. WAGNER, never held any communication with him, but pays this tribute of respect and admiration, as an act of common justice, Here is a schedule of the pro-

Science, which bears his name : all period the unnautuous most valuable in near the states. The water proof, the most valuable in the United States. "250,000 specimens of geologic and organic remains, of rare value to the student, illustrating, as they do, the various races which are known to have flourished in the earlier geological parts."

1,200,000 specimens of recent shells, for the probe of comparison with their extinct genera, and in the various strate of the earth's crust. 25,000 specimens of dried plants, constituting an extensive and valuable herbarium for botanica

"A large and well-arranged series of diagrams, illustrative of various topics in natural history, and o geological phenomena.
"Professor Wagner's library, philosophical apparatus, maps, and cabinet cases."

In this list of Benevolent Institutions, there is scarcely any arrangement, or attempt at it The Institutions are set down, apparently at hap hazard, without regard to priority of age. Of some of them, little more than the names are given; about others fuller information is afforded. We know that some of the Institu tions here mentioned are not charitable, nor is the purpose of others strictly benevolent. The American Bible Society, "treated at the city of New York," apparently without any branch or agency in this city, has no right to a place in this list. The American Tract Society, though it has a branch here, is a New York Institution. The Young Men's Christian Association, of Philadelphia, exemplary as its purposes are, is scarcely one of the Renevolent Institutions. Neither, we suspect does the Female Medical College come within this line, nor (except that it has a Dispensary) the Homopathic Medical College. Lastly, the Index, at the end of this pamphlet, is as unsatisfactory as the letter-press which pre cedes it. The compilers have not taken the trouble of arranging the names of the Institutions in alphabetical order. For the purpose of reference, therefore, the Index serves no purpose save to fill three pages. An Index.

we take it, should be the key to the work in which it appears. With the various short-comings in this publication, at which we have glanced, it will scarcely be worth while, we submit, to have it "stereotyped, in order that small editions of five hundred copies may, from time to time, be printed and put into circulation." It nust be re-cast, re-written, weeded, and extended before it can aspire to take a place as permanent, reliable, and satisfactory record Yet, imperfect as this pamphlet is, what a estimony it affords of the thoughtful benevolence and kind charity of the citizens of ter; and everything will go on smooth. Philadelphia! With the exception of London, no city in the world, preportionally, has so many and so well-supported benevolent and charitable institutions as Philadelphia. In all parts of the city, and for all varieties of charitable purposes, money is readily, and even liberally, found. A great portion of the clergy, but by far the greater portion is collected, we have reason to believe, by the influence, and even the personal exertions, o the fair sex. It would appear that benevolent

and charitable objects, in all parts of the

world, have received the peculiar sanction and support of Woman. In this very List, we find the following instiitions particularly under the fostering guidance of the fair sex: 1. The Howard Institu. tion, under the care of an association of Wo-men Friends of Philadelphia, incorporated only six months ago, for the relief and succor of discharged female prisoners, of a better class, who have not been unchaste, and desire to amend their lives; 2. The Union School and Children's Home; 8. The Northern Home for Friendless Children; 4. The West- volting acerbities and reckless prejudices of those ern Provident Society and Children's Home; The Union Temporary Home for Chil. iren; 6. The Foster Home Association; 7. The Temporary Home Association; 8. The Female Society of Philadelphia for the Relief and Employment of the Poor; 9. The Western Association of Ladies for the Relief and Employment of the Poor; 10. The Northern Association of the City and Jounty of Philadelphia for the Relief and Employment of Poor Women; 11. The Central Employment Association; 12. The Orphans' Society of Philadelphia; 13. The Indigent Widows' and Single Women's Society of Philadelphia; 14. The Penn Asylum for Indigent Widows and Single Women; 15. The Industrial Home for the Instruction of Girls in the Arts of Housewifery and Serving; 16. The Infant-School Society; 17. The

Rosine Association of Philadelphia; 18. The Association for the Care of Colored Orphans;

19. The Home for Destitute Colored Chil-

they undertake any responsibility of this sort, are very much in earnest, and literally go in with a will," as sailors say.

TRAINING A BOY TO THEFT.—FOR 5000 to with a within a will," as sallors asy.

Looking at this non-arranged Liet, we find, in addition to the above Institutions, which are wholly or chiefly under the management of management of the control of the management of the m certify that they have examined the legal conducted poer; for receiving women who titles of the Benevolent Institutions in this are about assuming the duties of maternity. this seems about as useless an expenditure of without such aid, they would be, in their power as it would be to employ an elephant hour of peril, without the needful attend-

it is disbursed, and, above all, the results which have been arrived at. In a word, the public require a great deal more than a dry catalogue of names of Institutions. They must desire to see what each Institution accomplishes, year after year; and we are persuaded that a full and correct resume of this description, brought down to the close of each year, (when every Institution ought to make out its balance-sheet,) and published not later than the middle of February, would be accepted as an annual of great interest. When well, disposed wealthy people saw, as they then could in ten minutes, which Institutions most needed it is disbursed, and, above all, the results n ten minutes, which Institutions most needed their support, that assistance would be gene rally given, we doubt not.

Letter from "Touchstone." UNORS OF GENERAL CASS' DEATH: WHO SHALL SUCCEED HIM? -- THE "UNION" SOLD AGAIN: IT EDITORS.

Jorrespondence of The Press, ! WASHINGTON, March 29, 1859.
The reported death of Secretary Cass yesterday made a decided sensation among the politicians as might readily be imagined. There was considerable consternation at first, consequent on the suddenness of the romored demise, as the vene rable Secretary had been out and in apparently good health, had presented the new Peruvian among a hundred knows the vast extent of benefit conferred upon the city by Mr. Wagmake. He has not been ostentatious. He has a mot placarded nor advertised himself as a public benefactor; he has simply devoted him rumor was contradicted, and then many specular.

Table Secretary had been out and in apparently good health, had presented the new Peruvian Glines, in the employ of Measrs. Brown & Blair, building movers, while laboring under temporary in the properties of the original properties of the contradicted, and then many specular in the trumor was contradicted, and then many specular. wise engaged in the duties of his office. Next, the rumor was contradicted, and then many speculations floated over the town as to the probability of General Cass' surviving for any great length of time, being—and hare a couple of eminent physicians were given as authority—in a very debicus and dangerous state of health for some time.

Many good and teuching things were said of the old time. leader of the Democracy in the belief that he was actually gone to rest, and was free from the growding ills. The promitings to mean from the growding ills, the promitings to mean from the growding ills, the promitings to mean.

A GENTLEMAN left in the office of the laws. perty which he gave to the Free Institute of from the crowding ills, the promptings to meanrout the crowing its, the promptings to members, and sometimes to messes, to ambition, to self-love, and sometimes to good, which little men—tools, toadles, and tortu
of the trunk of an oaker. time; and how many statesmen are made to appear mere time-serving and expedient politician to advance the honor of the leader or the party, out to fill their own pockets? Few men, however have remained so long an idol of the Democrac as General Cass; even some who largely disagree with him honor his past and respect his present The feeling of respectful sorrow was an honest and a universal one, as the rumor spread; and the next idea which simultaneously visited every

brain, was relative to filling the place of the aged statesman in the Cabinet. Several knots of politicians adjourned, as G. P. R. James says, in one ale house" and set arduously to work, Secretary naking. Who was to succeed General Cass? That wa

he question! The ablest men of the Democrat party could not-Douglas. Wise, Walker, and have rather different notions touching Democra ic policy at home from the President; and as re gards Hunter, he could not be introduced in the Cabinet, being a Virginian, the South already having a proponderance in the councils of the Excoutive. It was settled, then, on all hands, that a first-rate statesman could not succeed Cass, and also that the South had enough to say to the President already. Then it was that speculative heads ran over all the Northern men who were "available." The names of these men took a wide range, indeed-" from grave to gay, from lively to severe ''--severe in a Lecompton sens and went over a large geographical extent, from Now York to Iswa-from Horatio Seymour, of the again, from Iowa to California-Wm. M. Gwir poing taken as the "likely" man from the Pacific side. Seeing the few names that came up to the character of the office, Guthric was suggested, but he met the fate of Hunter, and for the same reason. New York would be flattered with such attentions, and might probably aid the new notions of the President, regarding his desire of succeeding himself; and the ques tion was which of Amasa J. Parker, Horatio Sey nour, or Erastus Corning, would be the safest in would not the President take this opportunity t emove Cobb from the Treasury, in which posi

he cannot get along with Old Buck," and suit himself by even promoting the rotund Georgian to the Department of State: This seemed rational and would suit Cobb very well, for he is quite a anxious to get out of the Treasury as the Presiden was to get him out. Well, then, promote Cobb to the State for not suiting the Treasury, and put in on of the New Yorkers-some obedient man withou personal pretensions—the less he knows the bewere the burden of the propositions to fill Cass's place and the speculations as to who should have that honor. Another change has come over the spirit of the official organ's dreams. The Union of this morn ing announces the sale of that journal to Gen George W. Bowman, the present superintendent of even liberally, found. A great portion of public printing. The most remarkable thing these funds is raised by the instrumentality of about the official ergan of late years is that it has

been very constantly sold: Already, of course there are many speculations as to who will conduct that sheet under the proprietary of Gen. Bowman; and it is asserted with confident waggishness that Mr. Johnson, a chief write on the Union under the Wendell regim would not object to a place in the Cabinet, or out of it. Mr. Johnson is evidently a senwith a not of out of it. Mr. Johnson is evidently a sensible man. I understand that the whole establishment will undergo "revision," and that a new oditorial staff is quite indispensable. Mr. Charles Eames was spoken of—indeed, has been spoken of for some time in this connection. Mr. Eames has been United States minister to Venezuela, was a writer on the Union some years back, an especial writer on the Union some years back, an especial special stream. pet of Marcy's, and is a fluent and graceful writer and speaker. One good thing in his favor is that he was not in this country during the Lecompton battle, and is probably not tinged with the rewho took part or graduated in that fight, and on that s'de. With greater assurance I hear the name of Mr.

Dudley A. Mann advanced as the conductor Union. This gentleman is very well known. Formerly Assistant Secretary of State, and both before and since then entrusted with important scoret missions to Europe, it is prosumed that his nome and foreign experience, in conjunction with a high-toned and gentlemanly equanimity of tem-per, would give character to the Organ. It is per, would give character to the Organ. At this juncture, Doacon Doolittle rose and At this juncture, Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of Messrs. Thomas & Son, which comprised a lot of the finest cil-paintings from the gallery of the finest cil-paintings from th THERE is a curious report from Utah in the

THERE is a CUITOUS report from Utah in the correspondence of a San Francisco paper, to the effect that Brigham Young keeps within doors through fear of his life; that several of the leading Mormous are apostatizing; and that life and property are unsafe in the Territory. BEATH OF COL. JAQUES .- This gentleman, Is now complete in all its departments, and ready for Buyers. Prompt-paying merchants, hom all parts of the Union, are respectfully solicities to call and examine for themselves.

19. The Home for the Moral Reform of the Moral Reform of the Moral Reform of the was renowned in life as an agriculturist, died at his residence, the Ten Hills farm, in Somer-ville, Mass, on Eunday evening last. His age was admirably conducted, because Women, when TWO CENTS.

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was soon after arrested.

Collision on the Hudson River Three Lives Lost. At half past eight o'clock, on Monday night last a collision took place between one of the night boats bound up, the Hudson river—sapposed to be the North America—and the sloop. Stephen Raymond, of Hastings, when opposite that village, when the latter instantly suck, and the orew, three in number, perished. The sunken vessel is loaded with lime, and was near her dook when the accident cocurred. Nothing definite is known of the particulars of this melancholy affair. The names of the orew, Nothing denote is known of the particulars of this melancholy affair. The names of the crew, who wore lost, are Captain Elijah Concklin, Peter Datsel, the mate, and a young man named Willliam Hagan, all residents of Hastings. The vessel was owned by Isano, Lufarge, of Hastings, six years old and was worth two thousand dollars. Vessel and freight a total less.

DESPREATE ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE:

A GENTLEMAN left in the office of the Housof the trunk of an oak tree, imbedded in which were found a vial and a plug. The vial had been were found a vial and a plug. The vial had been the control of the plug are thirteen rings of soild wood, besides the bark, showing that many years must have elapsed since it was placed there. The bottle contained a sweetish liquid. The tree was on the line of the Central Rairoad, and was found by the rairend men, in clearing for the bed of the road.

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third connubial partner.

Drowned.—On Tucsday evering last, a little boy, about three years old, tamed Isaac Martin, was found drowned in Mill Creek, near Mill-pert, Pennsylvania. The father is employed at a saw-mill near the latter place; and it is surmised that the boy started to see his father, but loitered about to play, and acoidentally fell into the water. An inquest was held, and a verdict of accidentally drowned rendered.—Lancas to Inquirer.

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BOY KILLED.—We learn that a boy named Rodgers, aged about ten years, broke his neck, by jumping off the cars while running through the borough of Northumberland on Taesday morning last. It appears the boy got on the train at the depot to ride to the water station, a short distance above Northumberland. The cars did not stop, when the boy made the fatal leap off the platform of the cars.—Sunbury (Pa.) American.

A RACE for \$10,000, to take place on the Fashion, race course, on Long Island, between the horte Nicholas, belonging to Hunter, of New York, and the mare Tar River, to Mr. Hare, of Virginia. And Mr. Dalton, of Springheid, is to trot his famous horse, Broker, five miles in fourteen minutes for a purse of \$500. Time and track of his own selection.

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FATAL INJURY.—We learn that a few days ago, an interesting little son of Joseph Croft, residing in the neighborhood of Irishtown, Pa., received a kick from a horse, which, sad to say, resulted in his death. The boy was eleven or twelve years of age. He received the injury about four c'olock in the afternoon, and death put an end to his sufferings the next morning.

AREEST OF A FUGITIVE SLAVE.—A few days ago a fugitive slave belonging to James Kilgonr, of Cabell county, Va, was arrested in Ross county, Ohio, whither he had fled two years ago. A mab of two hundred persons soon gathered, but the captors succeeded in taking the fugitive to Cincinnati, where he was placed in jall. Sudden Beath .- A few evenings ago a

sufficiently powerful to kill an ox may be discharged from a straw. Soveral Cashmere goats have just been in-troduced into Cherokee county, Texas. Trout fishing has already commenced in the neighborhood of Harrisburg, Pa.

PLEASANT VALLEY, Barkhamsted, March 28.— singular incident occurred here yesterday (Sun-ay) afternoon. A proacher from some other town day) afternoon. A preacher from some other town had been expected to hold forth in the Beptist ohurch, and the audience were gathered, and the preacher arose. After announcing his text, he proceeded with his sermon, but had not gone far, when he said to the astonished audience:

"I have been instructed not to preach anything of Abolitionism or Republicanism—but, I must serve my Master, and I——," At this juncture, Deacon Doclittle rose and said—

Singular Scene in a Church.

said enough." (Turning to the addience):
"Meeting is out."

The audience rose, simultaneously, and taking their hats, went out. The minister sat down. Deaton Doolitide wont to the pulpit and said to him:

"If you want to preach politics, I have no objection, and my house is at your service. But this church is not the proper place, and it cannot be permitted. If you desire to give a political sering no or speech, you can do so at my house, or any other place, and I will warrant a good audience, and you shall have fair play and not be hurt. But you must not attempt it in this church."

There was no more preaching in that church that afterneon. These are the facts as related by some who were in the audience when this seene took place.

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We shall be greatly obliged to ge rrent news of the day in their particular loss he resources of the surrounding country, the inerf population, or any information that will be interes

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of the road.

SAMUEL SMITH, a swine-raiser, near Detroit, Michigan, lost thirty-eight hogs recently, in a singular manner. He had been in the habit in a singular manner. He had been in the habit of buying the swill made at the Detroit hotels. At one of them, the servanis had thrown into the buckets a quantity of phosphorus, which had been used to destroy roaches. The swill thus doctored was fed to the swine, and caused the presence of the poisonly and an antidote saved the presence of the poisonly and an antidote saved the presence of the poisonly and an antidote saved the presence of the poisonly and an antidote saved the married a dumb woman. Being asked why he did so, he answered that he had had two wives a liready, and they gave him no reat by reason of the Committee on Education was next read, and with the recolutions assured, approving temperance law, &c. was adopted.

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To-Day will be the last day upon which Theodore Derold, the third of the juveralise engaged in the murder of Hugh Downey, at St. Louis, plead guilty on Friday, of aiding and absting. The lowest punishment is ten years in the penitentiary.

Respire.—The execution of Patrick Murphy, one of the murderest condemned to be hung at Covington, Virginia, on the 25th of March, has been postponed for sixty days by Governor Wiss.

KOBERT K. Buttis, alias Johuny Auderson, and Ji hu Waiton, alias Biggy Waiton, ali

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A PEW evenings since some persons entered the dwelling-house of Mr. Samuel Swain, in Bristot. Bucks county, and took therefrom a large amount of ladies' wearing apparel, a gentleman's coa', and one silver spoon, amounting in all to about one hundred dollars. The robber forced open a back zeor, then opened the inside doors by means of false keys. Sevaral other houses were ritempted and one or two entered, but nothing of value taken except a gold watch from a Mr. Kelly.

SCHOOL WARRANTS.—Mr. Robert J. Hemphill, secretary of the Controllers of Public Schools, will be ready to issue the warrants due to teachers and so others, from the First to the Thirteenth wards, to morrow, commencing at 8% o'dleck A. Mr. and from the Fourteenth to the Twenty-fourth wards on Saturday, commencing at the same hour. The quarterly reports from the schools must be in before the warrants for teachers will be given.