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is to the face of the deceased, when he found that, as in this case, the man who had most gricyously wronged him he had held to his bosom as a friend. I herely use this case as an illustration. It was the touch that communicated the knowledge of the fact to the man's mind. Where, then, is the reason for the argument that no provocation of this kind is worth anything, in a court of justice, decept it be presented to the eye?

doing our date, mer graften and the contrast with Mr. Phillips, (resemble) said, let ut contrast with the deplaration, the object of the speech has hes addressed to us, which in spirit, and style (though this les mutter; of, instells, rather becoming the

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Mr. Phillips was proceeding to other parts of the states of Mary and the sourt reminded him that the usual hour of adjournment had arrived.

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thials a matter of taste in rather becoming the hundring than to the judge as a question of law law, and the property of the property of the property of the sympathy which and given an apprecion to the other; he argued to exclude from the consideration of the jury the ground of proposition, which induced the passion which led to the commission of the att. This was the major, soop, so just, and after of the speech. It was the jury wheelers of the speech. lents was held at the Astor House, and a high y complimentary address was presented to him to which he responded in apprepriate terms. A case of some interest to the theatrical profes-

It was, the jury which should not have the proof of the character of the provocation which lad to the commission of the sock and provided in which lad to the commission of the sock are quite right;

Mr. Phillips, The gentlemant also declared that if the thought this case, as made out according, but the chiecks given; could produce from the jury, any other verdict than that of marder, he structed the bones of himself and his children's bones, which he expected would be gathered round him study he for root in such a land. There was pollution in the singular worlder, and truce walk hand-there is not a polywhere a jury would be found to rander such a vordel; in such a sequence, and where he would be found to rander such a vordel; it such a sequence of the such a sequence of the course of the such a sequence of the course of the such a sequence of the such a sequence of the course of the course of the such a sequence of the such a sequence of the such as a jury sudertook to so their faces against their supposition, and I said, where the day it came that a jury sudertook to so their faces against their supposition; and against their supposition are supposited in the summand of t seems that in August last, Manager Burton er gaged a certain Mr. James Canoll to play at his theatre for the ensuing fall and winter season, at a salary of twenty five dollars per week. After playing for five weeks, and up to the second day I of October, the theatre was addenly closed, and Mr. Caroll discharged. The question at irsue related to the signification of the term "fall and wister, season," as applied to theatrical engagewents, season, as spined to inestrical engage-ments. For the plaintiff, Messre Canoll, Elake, Dehman, Dyott, "Chippendaie, Fisher, Dayloge, and Bland, and Mile Mary Miller, all decupying we took yestition in the dramatic world, testified that the tarm," fall and winter season? possessed positive; and definite limport amongst the interest of their profession, and that it was control to embrace a period between the tot September, and the middle of June. the other hand, Messrs: Burton, Fox. W Moore, Olwyne, Eddy and John Moore, acor my was confed your need, and, when employed, rap not recognized as covering the period of time adleased by the witnesses for the plaintiff. The ladge hold that the weight of ovidence was in fa-vot of the position stoumed by the plaintiff—that the term !!fall and winter season? embraces a pe-riod of about forty weeks, beginning on or about the first of September, and Mr. Burton has, there-

Mr. Oatline, dither junger leys downs the "law as murder the jury inthemore 30 is."

Mr. Jehilipe, arplaned in a signal of the control of the points, and Mr. Destiley axplaned in a signal of the control of the points, and Mr. Destiley axplaned in a signal of the control of th fore, to pay Mr. Canoll's weekly salary up to the 16th day of March last The regard to Mr Yesger, the missing Eastonian the Easton Journal says that the general opinion conventing the letter received from Charleston, purporting to be from him, is that it is a wicked abilication, that, the handwriting is not that o Mr. Yeager, and that it was written by some vil fain, either to get money or to divert attention from another direction, which was perhaps, the right one. At all events, the search to Charlesson proved unsuccessful. The latest rumor abou burg, into which he was put by the proprietor of botel, who supposed him to be insane. Marphall Potter, who murdered his aged mother ing officer, General Gonzales, to inform him brothers, and a boy, his nephew, on Wednesday night, last week, at lee, Maine, and then Bowlin to Asuncion, and to inquire whether set fre, to the house. It is one of those borrible orimes which, from time to time, occur in our New

sommer watch, from time to time, cour in our. New langland towns, surpassing in atrocity anything we ever find in the cities, among the worst portions of their heterogeneous population. The villain is a graduate of the State prison, and has long been an object of general aversion and distrust. His object n committing these terrible murders was to grati-y a slight quarrel with his mother, eighty years old, who threatened to deap him further admission to the house, in consequence of his bad conduct, and side to get pessession of \$200, which his brothers had by them, and \$100 which his mother resalved A few days pravious, her pension as the widew of a Revolutionary soldier. The examina-tion of the mutilated and charred bodies confirms the scaount of the manner in which the murder was prected, even that of the boy, whose jaw and face is herribly crushed. The murderer is forty three mars of age. He shows no particular sign of feeling; but seems rather indifferent then other was a seem by the seems then better the seems t

A few days sgo, a man by the name of Rob blue indicted for bigsmy, was tried at Raleigh, N. C., and convicted. On the following day he was branded with the letter B on the right

cheek, in open court—the brand leaving a mark that he will carry to his grave.

A German sallor, named Frederick Beherns, sommitted micide in New York yesterday, by aself through the heart, because a Jones giri, with whom he was in love, treated him with coldness.
The sugine house of the Mount Pisgel, Lehigh

Coal Company, near Mauch Chunk, was badly demaged by are, on Thursday night, in cons-quence of which there will be a stoppage in the The Wheeling (Va') Intelligence, of April 13th, gives the following particulars of a depetate fight in a railroad car, which, but for the respectability of the source from whence it comes, we would suspect to be another Arrowsmith story . We learn from passengers who arrived yes-erday morning from the Cleveland and Pittsburg Reilroad, that a desperate and bloody remountre book place on the night train, a short distance above Wellsville, in which one man was shot in the log and another beaten so badly that he had so be carried out and medical aid called. It seems hat Captain Moore, of this city, was occupying a seat by Rimself, when a farmer, living in the vi-dinity of Sloan's slation, came up, and either trod upon or kicked bis leg probably unintentionally.

"Father Tom and the Pope." Many persons have asked us, at various times, whether the late Dr. WILLIAM MAGINN, the "Morgan O'Dohorty" of Blackwood's Magazine, was not the author of the amusing know, to have included it in that collection. But, aware of the actual authorship, he detation ever published of Maginn's most eccen-

trio style.
The story, as originally written by Mr. Mun-nax, was published in Blackwood's Magazine guest of no less a personage than Pope Gazdon't XVI. " Father Tom " was intended for dergyman of great learning, much animal spirits, and some eccentricity. He is exhibited LEVER's Irish novel "Jack Hinton," under the soubriquet of Father Tom Loftus, but the sketch is exaggerated, and talls far short of exhibiting the unaffected piety of the original although it does justice to his genuine and liberal hospitality. The real Father Tom who added a thorough knowledge of horse flesh to his numerous accomplishments, passe the last twenty years of his life, as a paris priest in the counties of Leitrim and Ross common. Over thirty years ago, he held ublic controversy with the Rev. Thomas Pork, a Protestant clergyman from Cork, upon the political and sectional points of disput between the Churches of Rome and England

the discussion had the unusual result of join ing the rival orators, MAGUIRE and POPE, is the firm bonds of a friendship which continue until the early death of the latter. --The audacity of describing a boozing match between the Pope, who was known to be undeviatingly " a tee-totaller," and Father Tom and of giving their conversation in tull formed the main attraction of the story Father Tom is represented as initiating his Holiness into an after-dinner acquaintance (through the medium of hot water and sugar) with a mysterious and fascinating fluid, called nothern; of getting up a discussion with the Head of the Church on theology and logic; of making "a hare" of his Holiness in Latin : f disputing with him in metaphysics and algebra; of instructing the Pope's hand: maiden in the art of making milk punch, and,

and, while both parties claimed the victory,

letted into volumes,) called "The World we letter into which ran through the Magazine in the years 1836; "37, and "88. We believe that it was Mr. Murrar's last contribution to also assumed the proportions here of a colorary Blackwood, with the exception of a few humbug and nuisance; every actress of note being poems. We have heard Dr. Maginn read it, nightly pelted with dozens of them—the offerings with infinite gusto, generally concluding with of fools and love-sick 'jack-a-dandles,' who are the remark, "I wish I had written any thing not aware that those for whom they are intended

while her master's head was turned, of going

opies of this Edinburgh reprint, which is

amusing composition. The Treaty with Paraguay.

Two vessels arrived at New York, on the 14th inst from Buenos Ayres, with intelligence which fully confirms the previous reports of an amicable adjustment of our difficulties with Paraguay, but the precise terms of the arrangement are not yet known. The flagship Fulton, under the command of Commolore Saubaick, with Commissioner Bowlin on board, arrived at Asuncion on the 24th of January. It had been preceded by General Urouza, whose intercession with Lorez rendered his disposition decidedly pacific. As the Fulton neared the formidable Paraguay efences at Humaita, her crew were considerably excited, as it was altogether uncertain whether a peaceful or warlike reception awaited them. Full preparations were made for either contingency. The batteries of Lorsz were closely scanned, and appeared to be of a decidedly formidable character, consisting of about one hundred guns, some of which were 82 and 24 pounders. The garrison was evidently a strong one. As the Fulton sailed by, a oice from the shore bailed her, and she came to anchor. Two of Commodore Shubbick's staff officers were despatched to the commandany opposition would be made to her passage to that city. Gonzales assured the American officers of the pacific disposition of Lorez, and informed them that the Fulton might proceed inmolested, upon her journey, as soon as she desired to do so. Two days after her arrival at Asuncion an interview occurred between the despot of Paraguay and our Commissioner. n which warm feelings of friendship, and anxiety to fully restore amicable relations, were mutually expressed. It is reported that on the 9th of February a treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation was signed. The rivers of Paraguay are made free to our ships, and the investigation of the actual losses of the American Trading Company is to be made

at Washington.
The expenses of our expedition to Paraguay were very heavy, probably three or four | Seventh and Chestnut streets. cillions of dollars. Not only were all the available sessels belonging to the navy conected with it, but private steamers were ob tained at an enormous expense. . When the now treaty comes to be fully examined, and the benefits to be derived from it properly appreciated, the country will be better able to judge than at present of the propriety of naking this formidable demonstration upon a distant and unimportant nation. At present. we do not perceive that any results have been obtained which will compensate the nation for the heavy expenditures to which it has been

subjected.

Many of our city readers may have a pleasant ecollection of Madame Biseaccianti, who has seen in Europe, and well received in the leading at Musical Fund Hall, for next Tuesday evening. n snother column.

Non-Intervention in the South. We perceive by a number of our Souther exchanges that the doctrine of non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the Territories still has many able and strenuous advoand racy story everslowing with learning and cates in that quarter of the Republic. It would and racy story; everdiwing with learning and cates in that quarter of the Republic, it would recommend the Pope; or a be strange, indeed, if such were not the case; [Correspondence of The Press.]

Night in the Vationi. To such inquiries for, however ready politicians may be to Rumpys are current this moraing among railroad we have invariably answered that the story in change their views and to repudiate their pring and the ready politicians may be to guestion was written, not by Maginn, but, by ciples, the people are always slow to surrender. York Gentral and New York and Effe reads were on question was written, not by Maginn, but, by ciples, the people are always slow to surrender another Irishman named John Fisher Mur. dectrines to which they have been strongly RAY, who, when the publication took place, was attached. Non-intervention and Popular Bo a parliamentary reporter, upon a London daily | versignty have no odor of sectionalism about Journal. It Maginn had written it, the editor them, and can be advocated with as much proof his Miscellaneous Writings, published at priety and zeal in the South as in the North, New York, would have been very glad, we and vice versa. Founded upon the eternal principle of self-government, they deal but justly with the pioneers of the new Terriclined affliating it upon a wrong man. He has teries, and, at the same time, if fairly apsince thought that perhaps he might have been plied, will remove from the national counjustified in straining a point, and including cils the most dangerous question that could Father Tom and the Pope," as the best imit be agitated, within them. No good end can be served by the efforts of Southern extremists to obtain Congressional protection of slavery in the Territories. Such a law can never be adopted. Efforts to secure for May, 1888, and professed to describe an it will only serve to inflame the public mind, ening spent at the Vatican, on the occasion | to weaken the conservative spirit of the counof the celebrated "Father Tom" being the try, to strengthen the power of the ultra-Republicans of the North, and to awaken throughout the Union such bitter feelings, that its the Rev. Thomas Magnine, a Roman Outholic perpetuity will be almost impossible. It is time that the agitation of the slavery question should cease. No practical benefit can arise from its further discussion, and as soon compelled to leave it exclusively, under the control of the people of the States and of the Territories, where it rightfully belongs, ball. the whole dispute will be ended; and whatever political differences may afterwards arise will be purely of a national character.

THEATRICALS IN CALIFORNIA.-By San Frantoo papers, just received we have some theatrical items which will interest play-goers on this side of the Union. John Drew had left San Francisco for Australia, (accompanied by Miss Kin-loch, and Mr. J. E. Johnson, wife, and son,) after one of the greatest benefits ever received at the Lycoum Theatre. He played fifty nights in San Francisco, and his attraction kent increasing all the time. Miss Avonia Jones, daughter and pupil of Mrs. Melinda Jones, had made her debut at the to tragedy. On the 21st ulti, when the steamer for Pansma sailed, she was to have sustained her original part of Sybil Hardy in John Savage's to the length of kissing-but we do not

ter."

The San Francisco critics, by the way, deliver their opinions in a very free and easy manner, which are chronicled.

The story copers thirteen pages in Blackwhich are chronicled the month after the whole, and was published the month after the close of a very brilliant series (afterwards colling the critiques sent from the theatre; out and lected into volumes,) called "The World we lected into volumes," which ran through the Magazine in the years 1836; '87, and '88. We believe that What follows, from a San Francisco papel; in Boquet-throwing has much to the purpose: "Boquet-throwing has a colored to washington to day, for Boston, while Fresident, which he who runs may read. There does not be remained to the street of the sent to find the sent of the sent the college of the sent third class steamers is being the years 1836; '87, and '88. We believe that much to the purpose: "Boquet-throwing has a colored by General Black, whose heath is greatly improved by its seat to color the street of the sent third class steamers is being the years 1836; '87, and '88. We believe that the sent of the sent through he was post to the sent throwing has much to the purpose: "Boquet-throwing has a colored by General Black, whose heath is greatly improved by his record Capen left Washington to day, for Boston, while I seat the college of the sent throwing the sent to present the sent of the sent throwing the sent throwing has the college of the sent throwing the sent throwing has manner, their opinions in a very free and easy manner, which is said, an ever from the Postmaster Capen left Washington to day, for Boston, with the sent to greatly in the story of the set of the sent to greatly in the sent of the sent of the sent throwing the sent of the sent throwing the sent of the sent throwing the sent of the sent of

pibliographic friends in Seventh street, John Star, says: "The recent exception of Cambrill, PERNINGTON & Son, imported a good many Crop. Corrie, and Cyphus, has struck terror fate copies of this Edinburgh reprint, which is the heart of rowdylam within our borders. There neatly and cheaply got up, and disposed of their whole supply in a couple of days. their whole supply in a couple of days.

A Philadelphia reprint which has just appeared, has been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states been sent to us by PRTEBON & Botton. He was a sort of pet and leading spirit among states Beaton from this state secontered a bring state secontered a bring state secont from the state dition be struck off, on superior paper, and suced Governor Hicks as to have obtained a par in hoards, in order to perpetuate such an don, or commutation of Gambrill's sentence. Present appearances foreshadow trouble to the party, growing out of this matter."

The Buenos Ayres Commercial Times of Fe bruary 19th says that, though nothing is certainly known of the terms of the settlement of our Pa raguay difficulties, they are currently believed be as fellows : 1. The Water Witch affair is to be spologise for by a salute to the American flag of twenty-one

guns.

2 Ten thousand dollars is to be paid for Samue

Chief Justice Robinson opened court at Toron'o

last Menday, and said to the Grand Jury, that it gave him great pleasure to announce that, instead of the usual calendar of oriminal indictments, the sheriff had that morning presented him with a pair of white gloves, signifying, according to an old English custom, that there were no prisoners to be brought before the present Assizes. COUNTERFEIT BARK Notes .- The semi-monthly

umber of Peterson's Counterfeit Detector, just ssued, gives the names and descriptions of thirtycounterfeits put into circulation since the first of the present month. The "moral East," we grieve to notice, is very flagitious in this forging usiness-in fact, going into it wholesale. There are eight counterfeits on Massachusetts banks; five on New York, Connecticut, and Rhode Island; two on Virginia and Obio, and one on Georgia, Wisconsia, Louisiana, New Jersey, Vermont. Wisconcing, Louisiana, New Jersey, Vermont.

Iowa, and Maine. Thore is not, in this black calculate, any forgery upon a Pennsylvania bank.

LARGE SALE.—Elegant residences, valuable LARGE SALE .- Elegant residences, valuable farms, country seats, business stands, valuable hotel, dwellings, &c. Thomas and Sons' sale. on Tuesday next, 19th inst., will comprise a very

large amount and variety of valuable property, by order of Orphans' Court, executors, and others. See pamphlet catalogue issued to-day, and adveronts, auction head. PETERSON'S "WAYERLEY." Another weekly ssue of the Waverley Novels (Peterson's cheap twenty five-cents edition) will be made to day. It consists of "The Antiquary."

PIANOS, of Raven, Bacon, & Co., Nunns & Clark, and 'others, to be found at J. E. Goven's, Attention is invited to an advortisement offering a valuable property in Wilmington fer sale. List of Patents Issued from the United

From the Washington Constitution of yesterday. John F. Page, of Philadelphia; for improvemen n spark arresters.
Robert Ramsey, of New Wilmington; for improved clothes frame.

Richard H Dutton, of Philadelphia; for improvement in artifolial limbs.

Thos. Fields, of Media; for improvement in oil cans for lubricating.

Washington L Gilroy, of Philadelphia; for improvement in coffee roasters.

Jacob Benner, of Alleghony; for improvement in crain sanarators. n grain separators. Jucob Benner, of Allegheny; for improvement n smut machines.

Barnes Clayton, of Philadelphia; for fastening or shirt stude. Amusa Stone, of Philadelphia; for improvement n tools for forming lugs in the mouths of bottles nd jars. David Stuart, of Philadelphia; for improveent in stoves. W. T. Hildrup, of Harrisburg; for improvement

Letter from New York. YORK CENTRAL AND BRIE BAILTOAD: FREIGHT TOP OBTAIN THE ACTION OF THE A TRUES FOR THE DRAMATIC FUND.

the point of consummating an arrangement by which the Southern lines would be deprived of reaping that arantage in the freighting traffic which the latter had looked forward to. Whether correct or not, the rumor had a sensible effect upon the price of the stock of the two roads. The coutest, or competition, if you please to call it between the various lines diverging from this city, is of the keenest possible sort, and quit

from this city, is of the keenest possible sort, and quite a study, in the way of strate y.

Persons out of New York, who know something of the lack of facilities for reaching certain portions of the upper part f the city, may be interested to know that the Harlem Railroad have at length emerged from the cloud of difficulties that have so long annoyed them in reference to the cise of, steam poper; A bill has just parted the Legislature, and received the approval of the Governra unthorizing the company to occupy. for thirty years, their premises at Forty-second street as a steam dep it. It extends, also, the charter of the company, and all its privileges, for the seme period, and authorizes the company to lay down a double track, for its small care, through Forty-second street, in Medison avanue and up Medison aver no to Seventy-ninth street. This grait will give our citizents the best route to the Ognatral Park the new Homan Oathollo Oathedral, and to Goundus College, and is one of the most valuable franchises in the city! The graw with give our citizens the heat route to the Dentral Park the new Roman Catholic Oathedral, and to To umbis College, and is one of the most valuable franchiers in the city is. The Odd Fellows' celebration, which is to come off on a scale of grant magnificence ou the 28th, is to be conducted after the following programme: A thanksgiving service as, one of our churches the Rev. Junius off Willey, of Coun, officiating as Grand Chephain, was the music and singing under the direction of hir Geo. F. Bristow, organist to Trinity Church: ladies to be admitted to the galleries by tickets; a general procession of the Order from the Battery to Madison Figures, where appropriate services will take place, accompanied by vocal and instrumental music; to be followed by an oration by Grand Ben. Robert B. Lenyston.

whe Broadw y Theatre—the "Old Drury." of "America" as it has sometimes been called—tarapidity fielding to the destructiveness of the men of brick and morrar. Yesterday, the long balcony that sunported the lamps in front of the building was form down, and it e windows removed. The new marble building which is to take its piece, will be one of the largest drygoods establishments in the annotrementy as 1 rags as Siewer's—and will cost \$200 000. The owner of the property. Judge Whiting, has ranted it to Messra. O. W. & J. T. Moore, for about \$50.000 per annum NO per aunum
18 reusarsels for the Amateur Theatrical Perform18 for the benefit of the Dramatic Fund, to take The renearkale for the Amateur Theatrical Performance for the benefit of the Dramatic Fund, to take objects at the deademy of Music, are going on nicely, Rome of the amateurs have superior dramatic tidest; wall as there will be great our foster to hear and see our takers. Notkers, and men of isabion on the boards a great trowd may be looked for to witness the performance.

Opera House, and would have been more popular WHE LATEST NEWS had she not limited her performance almost wholly BY TELEGRAPH.

Later from Utah.

pelted with dozens of them—the offerings and love-sick 'jack-a-dandies,' who are are that those for whom they are intended in aside unappreciated."

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CLEVILLING. April 15.—The trial of Bushnell, charged with the recote of the slave John, at Oberling before the United States District Court, has resulted in a youldst of guilty. This is the first of the trials under the rrits of indictment found against the parties im-

The Fire at Wilmington, N. C. Williagton, N. O., April 15.—The loss by the fire nich occurred here yesterd by is estimated at \$30,000. Masonic Visitation.

Boston, April 15 .- The De Molay, Encampment of Calenta Templars design visiting Richmond on the 18th The New York Court of Appeals Decision in the Anti-Rent Case.

ALBART, N Y., April 15 — The Court of Appea are unanimously decided the famous anti-rent case The decision, it is supposed, will settle the long-existing difficulties. Non-Arrival of the Europa Samby Hock, April 15.—Midnight.—There are no signs of the steamship Europa, now due with Liverpool advices to the 2d lostant, three days later.

Navai lutelligence. Wash'ngron April 16.—The following are the offi-ters ordered to the sloop-of war Constellation, fitting out at Boaton as the fig ship of the African quarron Captain Wilson, Licatenant Mullany. Rhind, sackrann Japtain Wilson, Lieutenant: Mullany. Rhind, asoArann, Fovell, and Foster. Fleet Surgeon Browne, Ohaplain Lennard, and Purser Hambleton.

The following officers have been ordered to the steam sloop-of-war Hartford diving out at Boston as the fig-ship of the East Indian quadron: Ospitain Dorrun, Lieutenants Wallach, Beaumont, Hyers, De Bree, and Hamblin, Fleet furgeon Gilohrist, Assistant Surgeon Ray. Ohaplan Clark, Chief Engineer Wood. Assistants Robie, Williamson, Wright, Oshili, Gronin, and Devalin.

Markets by Telegraph. CHARLESTON. April 14.—Cotton—sales 2,700 bales; for the week 10,500 bales, during which the decline has been Kenk, mostly for feir qualities; good mix-diligas are now quoted at 12% and 22%.

MOBILE April 14.—Cotton quiet and unchanged; sales to 4x3 1,500 bales.

PAYAMAH. April 14.—Cotton depressed; sales of the week 4,200 bales; geolpts 6 500 bales, against the same amount for the corresponding week last year; total receipts 403,500 bales; the stock in port is 48 500 bales.

ner qualities have improved % o The following is treatily statement: | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 18.750 | 1

Sugars are dull at 6%0 Molasses sells at 81% Bedsiaufishave an avrancing tendency. Flour sells at \$0.00 holises sells at \$1.00 holises \$0.00 holi HARRESTON, April 15 —Cotton-Sales for the week (C00 bales; stock in port 72,500 bales. The market and depressed. RAYAHNAH, April 15 -The Cotton market closed in active. Moult. April 15.—Potton—Sales to day 4,000 bales hales for the week 11,750 bales; receipts for the week 8,250 bales, The receipts far now sheed of last year 100,310 bales. The stock in port is 104 300 bales. Gotton treight to Liverpool, 6-16; to Havre, & Berling exchange, 108% 6109%.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE .- The Farklin and Marshall College.—The correless connected with the annual commencement of this college will take place at Laboaster, Pa, ou the 27th of July next. The address before the alumni will be delivered by William A. Stokes, Eaq., of Greensburg, Pa, and the biennial address before the literary societies by Rev. Asron S. Leighach, of Rending, Pa.

Drowned.—We have been informed that M. John Mochling, was, with a child which he was carrying, drowned in Leatherwood Run, in Clarion county Pa., on Sunday morning last. It is said that he was in the act of walking over the run upon a log, when he missed his footing, and Botany.—A course of sixteen lectures on botany, all beautifully illustrated by living flowers, and seven of the number to be delivered out in the blooming woods and groves in the environs of the city, is announced in our advertising columns to-day by Professor Ennis. The young ladies and gentlemen may now have a delightful itime. Science and amusement may go hand in hand, and the highest intellectual culture may be united with the most pleasing practical occupations. However, and be divided into several sections, each having its own separate day in the woods. Realth, reational contents and the highest of the county. It is appreciated occupations, and be divided into several sections, each having its own separate day in the woods. Realth, reational contents and in the several sections, cach having its own separate day in the woods. Realth, reational contents and in the county. There were also would alter, of Freeport; for improvement in lamps our rying, drowned in Leatherwood Run, in Clear corrying, drow

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

Musical Fund H. LL —Germania Orchestra eargal this afternoon. WESATLEY & CLARKE'S ARON-STREET TEMATER Epoed the Plough' - Jonathan Bradford," New WALSUT-STEERS THEATER -" Lucretia Po MoDemounus Gairries.—Selections from Plays Jems from Operas, Partenimes, Danding, and Singing TROMBUTS VARIETIES.—Gems from Operas, Negro Scientricities, Farcos, Singing, and Dancing.

MEETING AT FRANKFORD .- A large and en-

thusiastic meeting of the citizens of Frankford and

vicinity convened at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Monvicinity convened at the Ord Festows hast, on mon-day evening April 11, 1839, to bear the report of the committee appointed (at a previous meeting) to confer with the Directors of the Frankford and Southwark Railroad Company, in reference to running their cars on Sunday.

Honry W. Difrant. Etq., was called to the chair; John Cooper, John Garsed. Fdwin T. Duffield, John Briggs; Jerewitzh Touter, James Howarth, John McMullen, Marchant Sterne, Lemuel White, Richard Greenwood, John Foulkrod, Lewis D. Emery, Thoms Castor, Henry C. Praft, James Horrocks, Hisani Stanbope, and Robert Wright. were suppointed view presidents, and Josiah Lukson, James M. Comir, Ohns. B. Gilbert, Thos. T. Holmes, Thom B. Garced, Chas O. Oran, Ramuel Brawood, and Joseph Metcalfe, were appointed secretaries.

The committee reported the résult of their conference with the directors of the Prackford and Southwark. Railroad Company, and Aried therewith the following preamble and resolutions, which were usenimously adopted:

Whereas. The nuwles and illiberal course pursued by the board of devotors of the Frankford and Southwark Passanger Railroad Company, in refusing to run their castor. The theory of the Frankford and Southwark Passanger Railroad Company, in refusing to run their castom of the theory of the propiet of the propiet of the maniford and bigoted action, proved themselves unit for and unworthy of the position they hold as directors of a company, the great chiect of the formation of which was the accommodation of the travelling poblic.

Resolved, That he thanks of the liberal portion of the people of this community are due to those directors, Messre, Garred Hilles, Hanny, Thurly, and Keen, who voted in favor of the cars running on Sunday.

Resolved, That is this company have refused to run their cars on Spinday; and as we see now almost, and soon will be entirely, to ithout any means of communication with the city on that day, we must and will have the seconmodation the wents of the people demand, Resolved That in view of the fact. we keeply write and register the progress of the propiet of the group of the got of the group of the got of the got were the cars of communication with the city on that day, we must and unitary and result and c Railroad Company, in reference to running their cars

week. Merses Burke and Top, observed in the have the definition the went of the people demand.

Resolved: That ha view of this fact, we know write and request the Second and Third St. R. Cot is faith their road to Frenchford; and pledge them the supports and patronage, of the friends of Sanday travel, who compass a large mejority of the seople of this community.

Resolved: That a committee of thirteen be appointed by the President of this meeting to confer with the directors of the above company, and if possible, secure the immediate completion of their road to this place.

The following gentlemen were appointed the committee of thirteen is pursuance of the last resolution:

Joseph T. Van Kirk, Issar P. B. annin, Charles B. Kreamer, Wm V. Leader, Jas. Surns Edward G. Lea, W. On motion of O. B. Gilb rt, Req. Hen. W. Ditmin was my done of this committee of their conductant, and on motion of O. B. Gilb rt, Req. Hen. W. Ditmin was my done of this committee.

Another Villaint.—One of the most im—

original part of Sybil Hardy in John Savego's first monocondition of the fedetive and well-written tragedy of "Sybil!" in monocon and the Lycoum Theatter, and Sense Anderson was at the Lycoum Theatter, and Sense Anderson on the plan of the Barbard Anderson and the Anderson and An Another Villainy .- One of the most im-

Two Men were before Alderman Ogle yesterday on a variety of charges. Their names were John Devereux and George W. Alexander. Devereux was the mastive. The missing bast of her Bittannic as good as this." A few years lated My wars lated Mr. as good as this." A few years lated Mr. as good as this. Mr. a not been arrested. The prisoners were committed in default of \$2 500 ball to answer. Alexander was also heard on another charge of carrying concealed weapons and threatening to shoot William Parkhill; at the cor-ner of Broad and Vine streets, during an alarm of fre, on the night of the 7th inst. He was held in \$1,000 ball

DAVID RANKIN, Esq., formerly the proprie-The ordinance regulating passenger railways, which was recently passed by the City Councils and is now in operation, contains a provision which perhaps, is not generally known, or not regarded by

parhaps, is not generally snown, or not regarded by many of those to whom it applies. We refer to the section relative to carts, wagons, &c., traversing the atreets on which the rails not laid. It is provided that yehiles proceeding in the same direction as the cars shall have the right of way of the track, while those in an opposite manner must turn out. Persons who drive carriages; &c. would do well to note this fact, as it may save trouble. THE CITIZENS of Camden are sgitating the question of erecting public parks. The idea is an excellent one, and no time could be more opportune that th's Camdon is a young and growing city, and many sites emicently eligible for parks, that might be pro-eured now for a reasonable sum, will, in a few years be almot beyond nurchaso. Parks should grow with a

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY of the Twenty-second ward have made the following nominations: Common Council—A. C. Harmer, William R. Wister, Matthias Hass Alderman—John Stallman. A-sessor—William

Hergesheimer. Managers of Poor.—C. B. Engle, Jos. Scheots, James Ballinger, Jacob Kanpp, Sr. Auditor.—A. O. Kroker, John R. Weterhouse, Samuel Bistburn, George W. Idell. School Directors.—Charles E. Idell, James Ash, M.D. Constable.—John Tener. Town Clerks.—Joseph Brooker, Enos Springer. WE ARE requested by several residents in the vicinity of Tenth and Callowhill atreets, to call at. the vicinity of veeta and callownin attees, to call at-tention to the crowd of untuly boys who corgregate in the open lot at the corner of Tenth street, and annoy the passyrs-by and the residents of the neighborhood by acts of mallelous and waston mischief. The prings has grown to be a grievous evil and it would be well for some of our enterprising office, s to give it their atter THE STEAMER KEYSTONE STATE, Captain C

. Marshman, sailed at eleven o'clock yesterday morn-g for Charleston, with a full freight, and the follow ing for Unarteston, with a full freight, and the following passengens: Mrs. L. A. Jones, Mrs. Samuel Quincy and child, Miss Marlan Heath, Miss Deport, Miss O Quigley, Miss M. A. Quigley, Dr. O. Rivinus, H. H. Dankson, T. Lungacre, J. A. Speel, John Tolcane, Matthias Pie, T. G. Budd, W. J. Hoyt, J. E. Craft, and twenty in the steerage. HOSPITAL CASES .- A boy named James Smith, aged sixteen years, hat his left shoulder-blade fractured yesterday morning, by being knocked down by a cart which he was driving, near Fairmount.

Kinnor Bullivan, aged fifty-six, was knocked down yesterday afteroom by a horse, white crossing the street, at Fourth and Arch streets, and fractured her right leg. Both of the above were admitted to the Pennstvania Hopitul. YESTERDAY MORNING, Alderman Femington ommitted Bridget Cole and Isaac Bates, in default o committed Bringer Uses and Issae listes, in detaut of \$1,000 bail, to answer the others of passing counterfeit fire-dollar notes, purporting to have been issued by the Stroudaburg Bank. They are alleged to have passed one of the bogus bills at a tavern at Front and Mrad atrests, and another at a grocery store in the same neighborhood. HENRY MONAGHAN, a gentleman of some ocal renown, was held by Alderman Ogle in the sum of 1000 bail to answer the charge of kerping a disor derly house in Duponceau street below Walnut This is not the first time, we are sorry to say, that Mr. Mo-naghan has been in the hands of the law. DE WITT C. RIDER, the young man who

was up before Aldermas Beiter on Thursday, had a fur-ther hearing yesterialy. Several other charges wer preferred against him in Addition to those we mentioned yesterday, for which he was committed to answer at A. CONVICT named Williams, who has been erring out a term of imprisonment in the New Jersey -laon, under a sentence received in a Camden court, last been pardoned. A PHILADELPHIAN, named Richard Keenan nged 31. was washed overboard and lost on the 9th instant, off Cape Henry, from the brig Rio Grande, or the passage from Matanzas to Baltimore. THE dead body of a newly-born child was and in a egar box, yesterday morning on Morris-eot wharf, Southwark The remains were taken to satation house, and the coroner was sent for. Two other Persons, named Forther and Moore, were committed yesterday, on the cherge of passing counterfeit notes on the Bank of Saybrook, Connectiont. necticut.

THE Ponnsylvania Railroad Company have decisred a semi-annual dividend of three per cent., payable on and after the 15th of May.

A MONSTER GRAPE VINE .-- We measured a design the second properties and the properties of the properties

THE COURTS

XXSTERDAY E PROCEEDINGS United States Cinquit Counter and Cadwalader... George D. Parriah vs. Lewis fore reported. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$551 journed. The jurors in this court were discharge; til Monday morning part. mati Monday morning next.

MRI PRIUS—Justice Read.—Wm. E. Wood
vs. The Naglee Real Estate Association et al. Opinion
by Justice Read. This can came to be beard at this
term, vs.: on the 12th day of April. A D 1859 and
was argued Bead. This can came to be beard at this
term, vs.: on the 12th day of April. A D 1859 and
was argued by counsel upon bill and answer filed therein.
And therefore, upon consideration thereof. it was ordered, adjudged, and decreed, that the said Neglee Real
Latate Association perform their contract of eale, as set
forth in said bill, of the lote decrebed and numbered 25
28, 29, 20, 20, 31, 22, 33 - 34, and 35, on the litheorisphic
plan annexed thereto, made with the said William
B. Wood, and duly secures a conveyance of said for to
him, his heirs and assigns, in fee simple; and that
Jasob B. Ellis, president of said corporation, and John
W Sexton, treasurer thereof, sign, and Robert Perry,
secr-tary thereof, attest and conveyance, and sfix thereto the common or or porate seal of said corporation, on
presentation; and that the said William B. Wood
transfer his fifteen chares of stock of said corporation
mentioned in said bill, and deliver the certificates
thereof, to said corporation; and that the said corporation per upon William B. Wood the costs of this suit.

COMMON PLEAS—Judge Ludlow.—The argument in the supplication for an injunction against
the Philadelphia City Passenger Railroad Company was
continued.

Orphans? Court.—Judge Allison.—This Nini Prius-Justice Read.—Wm. E. Wood

ORPHANS' COURT.-Judge Allison.-This ORPHANS. COURT.—Judge Allison.—This court was rapsed with the motion list.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Thompson.—
David Stewart and Michael Torrent were doubted of malicious miceoleff in breaking a paue of window glass in a house occupied by stephen Dolan
John Daley was equitted of the lareopy of a quantity of this uppers, the property of John S. Mots.

Morton Cursick was convicted of assaults and battery upon Officer Morrow, and sentenced to 80 days imprisonment.

ipon ouncer merrow, and newscatches in the lavoeny of fifty. Irenea Karnes was charged with the lavoeny of fifty. Irenea Karnes was charged with the lavoeny of fifty bunkels of core, valued at \$39 50, the property of William B. Thomas & Co. The defence produced a number of winesees who testified as to the good character of the defendant. On tital Michael Tomes was charged with committing an assault and battery on Officer Gilbert. Jury out.

Distressing Accident.—The Nashville (Toun.) News records an accident which affords another illustration of the folly and dauger of playing with fire-arms, or of directing them towards the persons of bystanders. On Friday night week, Messrs Burke and Top, classmates in the Lebanon Law Shool, were conversing together in their room, when the latter, to illustrate some remark made during the colloquy, put a say upor the tube of a piatol, which he supposed to be empty, and remerking that he would illustrate the manner in which the shooting was done, presented the pistol, and pulled the trigger: To his utter consternation, it proved to be charged; and the contents entered his friend's breast. Mr Burke's condition was considered hopeless at last accounts. Distressing Accident .- The Nashville

. The Money Market.

PRILADRIPHIA, April 15, 1869.
A lively business was done at the stock market t day, on a gaperally rising market. Ostawiesa bonds sold freely, the chattel tens advancing from 75 to 75%, the savens from 54 to £4%, and the second-mortgage sevens selling freely at 35. The shares are firm at 63.
Elmira chattel tens sold at 80; and Philadelphia and dago construction bonds rose from 63.6 (83%... Schmylle-kill Navigation sixes of 1852 brought 76, and the Read-ing Railroad bonds of 1853 76 %? All thiss-bonds, and others-deemed favorable for investment at present prices, receive the attention of buyers; to the exclu-sion of fancy stocks, which are very dull. Several attampts have been made to circulate a new counterfeit note on the Siybrook Bank, of Essex, Cone., and some of the parties have been arrested. The rote

dent. Signature of carhier engraved. Paper filmsy but the general appearance of the note is calculated t deceive." Company have declared a dividend of three per cent, on the capital stock of the Company, clear of State tax, yable on and after the 15 h of Blay next.

Net receipts for March, 1659. \$25,641 03

. 82,402 . 16,238 Incress..... .. 17.16

The following is the amount of coal transported the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during week ending Thursday, April 14, 1859: Pottsville, Schuylk: Il Raven Auburn Port Olinton 26 055 02 485,705 12 461,760 14 383 024 11 To same time last year

The following is the amount of coal transported of the Schuylbill Navigation, for the week ending Thur lay, April 14, 1859 🖥 m Port Carbon. 27,340 06 51,760 11 Total..... 79,100 17 To same time last year..... PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES. April 15, 1859.

NFORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO., BANK-NOTH, STO AND EXCEAUGE BROKERS, MORTHWEST CORNER TH AND CHESTRUT STREETS. PIEST BOARD

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2 700 bbie at \$6 9700 50 for envertine Be Gray Glain ... The Wheat market is more acting, and there more steediness at the close; the sales are \$1,000 on at \$1.400 to \$7.500 ft. \$7.500 ft. \$1.500 yellow; the latter at extreme, and Biosis for Western mixed in store.

Mollasse — Mollasse is the market is fairly active at stanfy rate; sales of 300 bbls liew Orleans at 39e60s; and 100 bbls funcovado at 24a.

PROVISIONS — The Pork market is decidedly lower, and it is freely offered at the close; sales at 360 bbls at

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of 200 indes and tierces at 5666% for Shoulders, and 820% for Hams.

Land is quiet; the arrivals are fair, and prices are hardly so fair alles of 500 bbls and too at 11 % of the latter and Chesse are, more saleable and first.

RIGS is less active; sales of 150 too common to grime at 3 % of Xo.

Buo and are less in request, but prices are without sessinist change; sales of 350 hade Qube at 6 % of 70, and 150 do Now Oriesus at 6 % of Yo.

Tals — The auction sale, this morning, was of moderate just and desirable quality, symposes santirely of Greens, and went off with considerable spirit, at very full prices, as follows; Eyron, 26600; in the Havor Havor. Greens, and went off with considerable spirit, at very full brices, as follows: Brace, 88ef2e; Found Hyaon, 22ef1e; Imperial, 81% e16e; Twankay, 28æ52%c; Hyson Skin, 25æ51e.

CITY ITEMS.

ANTIVERSARY OF THE LITERARY CONGRESS -The experiment of the "Literary Congress" has been nade, and we may say successfully, and their first universary will be held at Manical Fund Hall, on fonday evening, the 18th instant. The course of etures given under the ampless of the "Congress" uring the present season have been in ging from their itendance, satisfactory to the public, and remuserative to the society. The influence of literary associations, when properly conducted, is such as our out sens should year is adding to their number. IWe have reason to believe that many young med are being, through their connection with these societies, directed in a course of literary imprivement, which will not only lead to an honorable distinction for themselves, but redound to the ultimate benefit of society, by exceiting a praise-vorthy amulation across the youth of our city. The object of the "Congress" was to unjte in slower in timacy the various societies represented in it, and in this war hinny to learn their others the varies of the control of t timeny the various societies represented in it, and in this, we are hippy to learn, their object her siresdy been messurably resized. On the programme an-nounced for next Monday evening, are the names of several young gentlemen who have acquitted them-selves honorably at the sensor. As however, the tro societies already this season. As however, the 'Congress' entertainment will doubtless put forward to essence of the associations Rentilled with it, an to murlo of the Germania Orghestra.

E. W. Carry, & Co., Manufacturers and wholeale and retail dealers in fine silver pleted Ware, The

A WORD ABOUT BONNETS. The delightful sunay peather of jesterdry acided as pensified; heavilve for the fairer portion of the community to supply them-selves—or at least those who had not done so before— with a "new spring bonnet." Enoping for bonnets; was evidently the order of the day; at least if we may jidge from the throng of beauty and fashfon which we observed in passing the new millinery palace of Mesan-tinesin, Wood, and Michols, at No. 728 Chestent stret. The reputation of these gentlemen as success ful exteres to the headgrar wants of their lady pa-frons, was well established at their former place of business, No. 46 South Scoold Street; but the mentmous decision of all who have righted their new quasters is, that they have this season or done themselves in the extent, veriety, and obegines of their present atock of spring bossess, and very branch belonging to the milliony trade. We donot if they in a refair nillinery salesroom in the United States that will one pare fully with their present present apon the first floor of their stiffes at 725 Chestant atreet. The Alabinguis ing the startistic of this house is its thoroughners. Every branch of the business is carried on sights their own root, on the most extensive scale. Being largely implicated of their own goods, and conducting, as they do, the manu-facturing of bonnets in all its departments, their advantages for mosting the weats of the community, is the most satisfactory manner, and upon responsible terms, we are quite sure need only to become generally known to be universally appreciated. They having re-ceptly associated with them, in their retail department Madame May—a lady of exquisite tasts, and large ex-perience in the business—will add at

emolency of this branch of their establishment. Their stock at the present time is certainly one of the most complete, in every respect, that we have ever examined, and is well worthy the attention of every lady in the city. Befrigerarous of about twenty styles, \$4 to Water Coelers of about twenty styles, \$2 to \$20. E. W. Carryl & Co., 714 Obsessout at

"STILL THEY COME "-If this is not "the ory," t is nevertheless the fact. In its spillession to the rowds of customers that daily throug the popular con-cotionery establishment of Meens. If G. Whitman & Co., Second street, below Obestant. The superior confectionery which these gentlemen manufacture has wen for their establishment a wide reputation. There is scarcely a family in the city that is not aware of the superior excellence of their make of goods, and now superior excellence of their make of goods, and now that the great net work of city rellroads nearly all converge in that immediate vicinity, the demand for their o'doney is increasing daily. They have quite recently produced several delicious new articles; nonds, vanilla cream caromels, chocolate caromels, &o. THE DR. KANE REFRIGERATOR is guarantied to give entire satisfaction in every particular. Prices. \$15. \$17, \$22, \$27. B. W. Carryl & Co.; 714 Chestnut at ... HENRY WARD BRECHER AGAIN.—The admirers HENRY WARD BREGHER AGAIN.—"The nominors of this elequent man will be g'ad to learn that an opportunity of hearing him will be afforded at the Academy of Music, en Thursday evening, the 28th instant. His subject will be "The Bardens of Society." Tick:

ets are already selling for the occasion FINE FEATREE DUSTERS for picture frames ; Carriage Dusters; Scrubbing, Sweeping, and Dusting Brushes. E W. Carryl & Co., 714 Chestnut st. An Aquatic Festival -To day, at four o'clock, An AUDATIC RESTIVAL —To day, at four o'clock, the yachting season will be formally opened by the various boat clubs, now comprising the Schnylkill navy. There are about thirty larges in this navy, who rendezvous in the neighborhood of Fairmount. A new boat called the Intropid will be presented to the Excelsion Barge Cub. It is forty-nine feet long. Invitaions have been sent to Councils, and heads of departments asking their attendance. Bhould they accede, ments exting uper estentiants, opposite they seems, they will no doubt appear clothed in the elegant habiliments gotten up at the fashiantable emporium of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestnut street

CASTLES IN THE AIR for the birds, Cages resembling Cottages, Pagedas, Ralloone, etc., are sold by E. W. Carryl & Co., 714 Chestaut at. \$1 to \$10 Laid Over -Quite a number of bills and resoutions were laid over under the rules, until the nex t session of the Legislature, at Harrisburg. Among the most important of them is, one incorporating the "Old most important of them is, one incorporating the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium," No. 221 Chestant street. Mean-Shile. our readers who desire a beautiful article of clothing, in the 1stest styles of the prevailing ode, can be accommodated by giving friend Ridridge COMMON TIN WARE of every description, from a

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