MOSICAL EURO HALL Complimentary Ball's.

Book's Band; No. 1 'Mob Nettles."

New Walker-Strange Tendran "The Widow's
Stratagem. A Davillen Good Joke."

MoDowoven's Gainguss. Scientions from Plays,
fems from Operas, Pantamines, Dasping, and Singles,
Thokaur's Vallerine. Game from Operas, Negro
locontrictives, Farces, Singing, and Dancing.

DEMOGRATIO MASS MENTISG.—SPERGIES
OF O'TSHIES WISS, O' YINGISLA, ARD OTHERS.—
RESOLUTIONS, NO.—The Democracy of our oily assembled in mass meeting last evening, at Jayne's Hall, for the purpose of ratifying the nominations made at the last Democratic Convention in this city for inunicipal colleges. The attacksness, very due, every portion of the full being diled at smarly hour.—The meeting was organised by calling the Hom. Josiah Randall to the chief, and aspositing a large number of vice presidents and secretaries.

The speeches were all well-resolved, though that of O Tennings Wise. Esq., of Virginia, was the best delivered and the best, received of any made. Mr Wise is a young mass, but a very exament, impassioned and eloquent orator. The suddence thinned away during the closing speeches, and when the meeting adjourned, at hair past two officets, there were scarcely two hundred men in the hait.

Mr. Rapdil, on taking the chair, proceeded to review the political aspect of the times, announcing that he considered that the Administration of Mr. Buchall, and the Mr. Rapdil, on taking the chair, proceeded to review the political aspect of the times, announcing that he considered that the Administration of Mr. Buchall, on taking the chair, proceeded to review the political aspect of the times, announcing that he considered that the Administration of the House of the William of Onde.

Inc. The Wilmont Provisco—the great political shibbolists between the Remocratic, Republican, and American, or Know Nothing parties, and that the issue before the provision of the Mr. Republican for the Pagit we Save Law—to which may be added, Mr. The Fugit we Save Law—to which may be added, Mr. The announcing of the Administration in the actifunct which they assumed on the Kasasa question. Least:

1 supported the Administration in the actifue which they assumed on the Kasasa question. Least:

1 supported the Administration in the actifue which they assumed on the Kasasa question. Least:

1 supported the Administration in the actifue DEMOCRATIO MASS MEETING - SPEECHE

The winder it formation made a speed, and went on to speak of national politics and popular sovereignty. The public lands are open to the Union and the world. By sociating the Southerner from the public lands, or excluding has property—his peculiar property—from these lands, he cannot tell them, or use them, and you thus indirectly give a monopoly of them to the numerically powerful, though sectional men of the North. The Wilcole provise, the Mussouri Compromise bill, and the Nebraska fannes measure, ware claused in at some

Nobrasha Kanasa measure, were glanced at, at some length.

Turning to the city, and the management of our city sfidirs, Mr. Bradferd thought that the present party, after going into effice on pledges of reform and remaining in office only to break those pledges; after promising sectionary and performing extravagance, had disgraced their places, and readered themselves infamuus. He then concluded by reading a preamble and series of resolutions, as follows:

Resolved, That the Democratic officers of the city of Philade phia, formas meeting assembled, proclaim snew, as a cridiat price pie of their political faith, that the Union of these States must and shall be preserved; and to insure this inestimable blessing, and to guaranty his every priction of the Confederacy its constitutional rights, the unity and success of the Democratic party should and must be secured and maintained.

Resolved, That to insure the triumph of the friends of the Constitution and its nominees is the first duty of every lathful and tries Democrat; and san estimate of our unswerving devotion to our time-honored party and its principles, we here warmly and cordially respond to and endorse the late State and City Conventions, and their nominees, and pledge ourselves to push on the column that is garely atvancing to their triumphant M coess.

Resolved, That a ter twelve months' experience of

WE have mentioned the death of Mr. David

Ranken, an eminent citizen of Philadelphia, who has been recently residing at St. Louis. His will has been

AMELIA REISS was held in \$1,000 bail, yes-

rday morning, to answer the charge of robbing.

ew York. Her companion made good his escape. Hospital Cases.—Capie and Thompson,

the men who were shot on Sunday morning in the neighborhood of Twel'th and Shippen streets, and taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, were alive at a late hour last evening, but their wounds are of so dangerons a character that no hopes are entertained of their recovery. James Geegan, alias "Limpay" Geegan, has been committed to answer the charge of having fired the shot that wounded Thompson.

Acoidents .- About five o'clock yesterday

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-

Grier and Cadwaleder.—Sherman Sutton was charged with making and passing counterfeit half-dollars. The case came up to this tourt, upon a certificate from the U.S. District Count, and is to decide a question of law as to whather the defendant can be convicted of making counterfeit money, when the evidence shows that the counterfeit money, when the evidence shows that the counterfeit money was found in his possession and yet does not show that he either made or passes the money.

ment.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Thompson.

David Thomas was charged with assault and batte
upon Jacob Myerle. Verdict guilty, and senten
to pay the coats and undergo an imprisonment of

old chain, a locket, and a gold pencil, valued at four-en dollars, the property of Samuel L Mintzer. Ver-ict not guilty.

Richard Caveraton was acquitted of maintaining a

Richard Caversion was acquitted of maintaining a nulsance, in keeping a issorderly house.

Michael Toner was convicted of assault and battery apon William Gilbert.

"William Brown and Charles Nelson plead gailty to the larceny of a coat and a pair of boots, valued at mirteen dollars and fifty cents, the property of George Laring." Sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the county prison.

Jacob Collish was charged with the larceny of a hand grean. It appears from the syldence that the defendant hird an organ from Teresa Villa. When he hired the said he wished it for the evening from 7 until 10 volock. Mrs Villa told him he could here it for the vessing for twelve cents. The defendant then paid the

Thiring the organ from Birs. Villa but had always runed it before this fune. The organ was afterwards rured it before this fune. The organ was afterwards revered by Mrs. Villa, who went to the city of Balt ore and there found it. Verdict guilty, and sentence six mortals imprisonment in the courty prison.

iff for \$564.02.

Jonathan Brown, Edwin A. Jeffrey and Lewis Brown, rading, &c., va. Henry Croskey. An action fo recoverating, &c., va. Henry Croskey. An action fo recoverating numps which it is alleged were in the possession of Mr. Braddeld, to be sold on commission. Mr. Braddeld, the peak of the mountain of Mr. Braddeld, by the sold on commission of Mr. Braddeld, by the sold of the peak of the pea

field kept a store at the northeast corner of Mith and theanut atreets, and sold agricultural implements. Mr. Braddeld's store was seed out at public anotion, and among other things these good were sold. The defect and bright the pumps at public anction. On trial. DISTRICT COUET—Judge Stroud. — John Ackler, administrator of the equate of Michael Murphy, decessed, vs. Mary Cleary. An action to recover the amount alleged to be due for the boarding and lodging of the defendant. No defence. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$241.92.

George Barlington vs. John G. G. Gollins. An action on a promissory note. No defence. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$140.

Thomas B. Cannon and John H. Cannon, executors of George P. Bites, deceased, vs. James Boggs. An action on a book account to recover for certain goods alleged to have been sold and delivered, viz: furniture. On trial.

istendant.

J. W & H. Eccles vs. Evans & Newcomer. An equiton to recover the value of goods alleged to have been deposited with the defendants, who are innecepers. On

Reported for The Press.

been recently residing at St. Louis. His will has been made, public, and as there is much curlosity as to how he would dispose of his great means, we may state that he bequeaths to the Rev. Mr. Brooks, pastor of the Beond Presbyterian Church, three volumes of the History of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, and \$500 for the Ohurch. Extension Committee. He also bequeathe \$1.000 to the present minister, elders, and deacons of the Presbyterian church of Aghadoway, Ireland, for the repairing and painting of said church. The remainder of the large property of the isstator is lett to his relatives hore and in Ireland—to the lister an act presed by the Legislature of Missourt some years ago, allowing his heirs to inherit by taking up their revidence in that State within three years after making the will public. Col. Robert Campbell and Asa Wilgus, together with Hugh and Jas. Ranken, are made excenters of his will. Social.

Resolved, That a brtwelve months' experience of a municipal government elected by a party faisely styling themselves the People's party, the Democratic party of this city point with proud exultation to the honest, successful, and triumphant administration of the government of the city under Democratic rule as contrasted with its present walk, inefficient, and orrupt government, only dist nguished as being the worst that has ever existed since we have been a consolidated city. store in Second street, opposite Christ Church. She had gone into the store in company with a male thief, and while the latter was selecting a vest pattern, sho stowed away, in a receptsole made purposely in her clothing sating, &c., worth \$100. Amelia halis from New York. Her companion made good his escape. Resolved, That the Police Government of the city

Democratic government, to be again the scenes of riot, loodshed, and disorder, is either so inclining and ellipses as to be natively incompatent for the performance of the duties undertaken, or its executors are in ulity complicity with the disturbers of our city's peace. gailty compileity with the disturbers of our cary a power a. A macky.

Resolved, That with a Mayor who fails to protect as in the enj yment of our lives and property with a Receiver who fails to make returns of the monies he receives as directed by the law; with a Controller who stalls to compet; this Receiver to the failtment of his duty, and with a Scilettor so incompetent that a co-sectionate branch of the government is compelled to spill for other counted to defend the city's interest, we have obtained a rejoint in the election of these candidates of the Pesple's party, which is not only hollow-hearled and worthless, that stally destructive of the best interests of our city.

Fourth.

A boy, named Shields, fell from a pile of lumber yes-terday atternoon, at the lumber-yard of Mesars. Wil-liams & Ellis, in Girard avenue, and was slightly in-jured. He was conveyed to the residence of his parents hearted and worthless, but attackly destructive of the best interests of our city.

A boy, named Shields, fell from a pile of lumber year of the first interests of our city.

A boy, named Shields, fell from a pile of lumber year of the state of the sta siding in the vicinity of Fitzwater and Seventh streets sading in the vicinity of Alizawier and sevents stress, was attacked by a large dog on Sunday Mornilag. One of her legs was laterated in a shocking manner, and both shoulders were also injured. The sufferer is in 'a very dangersus condition. The dog was killed by Gap-lain Jim Francia, the well-known." Dog Detective."

the permapant obsict the city to an amount exceeding commillion of doltars, in this short space to be months of Resulted, Thing the beginning and months of Resulted, Thing the beginning and the his has have purely and the state of the city to the great impercians of rescaling the other branches of the Government from the hands of a party which has attempted to cover up and pal into the frauds there committed it into the Facility of the State has, for the second time, been called upon to take from the people the election of public officers, because of the Government for facility of the Facility of the State has, for the second time, been called upon to take from the people the election of public officers, because of the Frauds sade anormalisis practicated by activity of the Frauds and anormalisis practicated by activities, and thousant of the State has the control of the Government of the state of the superior. States and housant of a government deministered by Democratic hands. The late was the control of the county prison to take from the people the election of those inspectors and divers the the county prison to take from the people the election of the county prison to take from the people the election of the county in the county in their second administration of the county prison to take from the people the election of those inspectors and gives it to the county and who as a People's party, in their second administration of the county in the Administration of the county in the proper than the people the election of all the officers to conduct the government of the city, or the people of the county in the people of the city of the county in the people of the city of the county of the city of the county of the city of the city

established in histority and is may of all their pro-mises and pledges.

That the class legislation of the Papile's party Concells, in concert with the Mayor, by which an annual market rental of thirty thottand dollars, has been thrown a way, and the destruction of the market houses resolved upon without any prevision to supply their places, 'destroying the business of those who oc-cupied the stalls, and leaving the people who resorted hister without a public market from which to apply their daily wants, is 'an exhibition of a heartless disre-gerd of the welfare of the people, and should call forth

the reprehension and rebute of every fair dealing in a descrived. That the efforts of the leaders of the People's party in Council; to present the police force of the off y from being used to aid and asstain the enforcement of the Constitution and laws of the United Bategs; should call down pops, them the condemantion of swirty friend of the United Bategs; should call down pops, them the condemantion of swirty friend of the United Bategs; should call down pops, them the condemantion of swirty priend of the United Bategs; should call down pops, them the condemantion of swirty property and success that their only hope of perpetuation it is to the election of Democratic Canadiato for Oity. Tressurer, Dr. James McOllatock, is entitled to find whould receive the cortial support of every voter who desires an homest side energistic administration of the collect has been and been as an invitation, and active backness habits, giving full saccurate of how he would discharge its ducties, and his triumphant ejection would secure to that important offices worthy successor of the present Democratic furunibent; whose clean and spotices record stands on as an oasis in the black desert of corruption with which it is surrounded.

Resolved, That Henry B. Borle, the Democratic candidate for Oity Commissioner, would, if elected, be "the right man in the right place," where, by his active, prompt, and mistring industry, and his sterin and atted the government and mistring industry, and his sterin and atted fastegrity, he would be able to receive the office from the contractions.

red. That we call spon every Democrat an Inspired of the business prosperty of our city to wear friend of the business prosperty of our city to pally in support of the Decountie castidates, and with case heart and our redouve to determine that they will have resee their labors until the aut of the first Tues-day in May shall be down upon them in victory. "This resulting of the is-colutions was greeted with much

ones, such now a macrimer a may lave now attend (and it is not the direk kins they committed a theft) the issue of the freshle.

The would not speak of the fugitive-slave law—he would not speak of black fugitives from labor south of Miston and Diroch's line, but rather of the white fugitives from labor in the great and glorious Bemocratic party at the feelender of the Constitution, and the protector of the ilberty and the right of all. He was for peace and unloo, harmony, and triumph.

Mr. With was revr severe and arreastic on our present, citef management. The Guardians of the Poor were lockenous in their duings, in their corruptions.

This had been guilty of many and astounding frauds, but he was giad to key their day was over. I applicate, it is to the many their day was over. I applicate, it is to the money lab was over to drink, no arreast at to walk it had not money lab out from the propher. The speaker did not get an office from the money lab of the paper. The speaker did not get an office from the beautiful to the present state of the Democratic organization; "se have all our little differences in and let us suppress them; Some men do not like Mr. Budhanan, because he did not gets them an office. The speaker did not get an office from Mr. Budhanan, but he samined the girlous old man. There were some littly things in which they differed—some triding mattern; he he would not let them interfere in their reliation if, political and personal. Unless we support Mr. Budhasan and his Administration, we were tunted to the Democratic Testing in the best of the personal to the best of the personal to the best of the personal to the labor of the personal to the labor of the personal to the second of the personal to the second of the personal to the labor of the personal to the labor of the personal to the personal to the personal to the labor of the personal to the labor of the labor of

to trace to the Democratic party and false to Democratic Maining all of those before him to forget their differences and their spites, he acked that they would all unite in apport of the ticket, and electric by an overgousting majority.

Mr. Rendell introduced O. Jennings Wise, the son of Givernor Wise; of, Virginia, the noble son of a noble sire, one who, though he had differed from the Democratic party in some things, yet he had differed knosestly, and was goods intions in his course.

Mr. Wise was received with three hearty cheers, and commenced by quoting the entract from the speech of S. B. Prantiss, in which that illustrious stateman alluded to, this being able to address all men, in will parts of our sountry, as his fellow-citisms. The chain of the Alighanise did not him Pennsylvania and Ynginia more closely together, than, the thousand common memories of war, history. They had struggled together, and together. Then, he called Virginia his mother, he called Passey visola, his feater mother. He had lived here many years ago, when a child, and he was proud of the Biate that had foldered him to long. OOMNON PLEAS - Judge Allison. -- Adolph Bordereaux vs. James Galbraithe. An action for goods sold and delivered. Defence, payment. Verdict for the

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET —Sugar quiet, and cloving firm. Coffee firm. Rice firm. Tea closing quiet, but steady. Bosin steady at 4s 612-4s 8d for common. Spirite. 6: Tarpentine steady at 41s-241s 6d. Olis scenerally unchanged.

LONDON MARKETS.—Messrs. Baring & Brothers report Breadsteins dull Iron-Welsh raits firm and slightly advanced, being quoted at £5 6re5 10. Welsh bas £6 6s. Sugar firm. Unfee buyant. Rice dull Spirita of Turpentine steady at 43s. Tea firm at 1s 1dw 1s 14d. Tailow firm at 53s-658 4d Olis unchanged. LUNDON MONEY MARKET.—The money market is decidedly more stringent. Consols are quoted at 96% for money and account.

CITY ITEMS.

the very hest paper, Darley, is universily, acknowledged to be the most talented actiat now living, whose winks are engraved pron wood. England has her Gilbert and to be the most talented actiat now living, whose winks are engraved pron wood. England has her Gilbert and to be the most talented actiat now living, whose winks are engraved pron wood. England has her Gilbert and to be the most talented actiat now living, whose winks are engraved pron wood. England has her Gilbert and to be the most talented actiat now living, whose winks are engraved pron wood. England has her Gilbert and to be the most talented actiat now living, whose winks are engraved pron wood. England has her Gilbert and to be the most talented actiat now living, whose winks are engraved pron wood. England has her Gilbert and to be the most talented actiat now living, whose winks are engraved pron wood. England has her Gilbert and to be the most talented actiant on the least of the Morrison) Frankford are engraved pron wood. England has her Gilbert and the plotu. The first anniversary exercise of the Literary congress. Although the hour of commencing was not until eight o'clock, the hall was completely niled at half-past seven, sull have ended to be considered and the propersion of the least of the colomists of annity and the colomist of annity paper, we may indeed to effect the colomists of annity paper, we may indeed to effect the colomist of annity paper, we may indeed to effect the colomist of annity paper, we may indeed to effect the colomist of annity paper, we may indeed to effect the literary part of the entertainment was agreeably and the propers of the literary part of the entertainment was agreeably wonder at the progress of weekly literature, and the place of musle by the Germania Orchestra.

At 8 o'clock, the past dend of the Congress, Mr.

William Conrad, came forward and delivered the initiatory address, in which he explained briefly but forcities to give additional lustre and solidity to the success of the course had made his heme, and the home of his fathers, a burden; the dancy Soptohman, with his mother wit and, thrilly habit; the Englishman seeking abread the realistation of those principles of the Magna Charts which had been, shandoned at his hous; the Frenchman, who had fought his last and fritities hat: the behind Parisian barriedes—all men, no mixter whose they came—that, on her shoves, they might Sod a home, and in her arms erjoy liberty and happiness. [Loog and loud applaitse]

The peaker remembered when he first heard the news of that gorious triumph; He was attending to his official detires in Northern Germany, and when the realigants of that foreign shore (the hospitable men to whom he owed six many kindeasses) head that the leathsome dootrins of Know Nothingism had found its grays, and American liberty and American rights had been re established, their joy knew no bounds.

Another time came—another crisis. A cloud, a dark, lowering, threatening cloud, came over our heavens. It was not a thunder-diond, armed with heaven's artillery; it was not a rain cloud, laden with health-renincing and life-giving water to bless the land and quench its bahed and birning soil; it was a baneful, horrid, impenetrable cloud, that hid the light of the national aun from the national hearts of our country. The Southern States then were powerless to drive the danger bank. They were in a minority. If they ing the past winter, under their auspices-all of which

member of the "Irving." These essays were pronounced upon by three professors of the Philadelphia
High School, as the most meritorious of those presented for competition. The first, by Mr. Galvin, was,
in the main, a creditable composition, and embodied
much correct thought; though when the essayist
wandered from plain facts to metaphysical speculatious, his production was more open to criticism.
His assumption, for example, that mind and soul were
the example of the than ware twin sprifts and the same thing, then that they were twin spirits, and that they both were the of spring of the brain, all in the same sentence, was alightly complicated, to say the least. As to the soul being the of spring of the brain, instead of the latter being the outgrowth of the soul— that certaloly has the merit of novelty, if it has no-thing more substantial to recommend it. The poem of "Thanatopels" may have been very

isillery; it was not a rain cloud, laden with heaturenioting and life-giving waiter to bless the hand and
quench its baked and birning soil; it was a baneful,
horrid, impenetrable cloud; that hid the light of the
national ann from the national hearts of our country.

The Southern States then were powerless to drive
the danger back. They were in a minority. If they
had not received the generehs aid from the North, and
to receive and so fully given, they would have been driven
to a fearful alternative—the alternative of civil war.
The battle was lost then, in nearly all the North, and
it was only when the gallant some of Penneylvania, led
by the gallant Democracy of this flate, carried the forlorn hope in October, 1830, that the battle was really
won, and the deuth really saved [Oneers] Mr. Whee
continued by altuding, in eloquent and thrilling terms,
to the position of Virginia and Pennsylvania in the
duming struggle for nationality. Pennsylvania is the
Keystone of the Union, but Virginia is the builderstone, aiding, supporting sustaining her.

The speaker then went on to speak of the Lecompton
and anti-Lecompton differences in his State. He was
opposed to the Lecompton meaner when Lecompton
was the issue. When the English bill was going through
the Senate he was waited on by Mr. Ritchie, the worthy
decondant of a worthy man—a man who had for fifty
years made the Richmond Enguirer the Ostroin note of
Southern Democracy—und was saked to accept an editorial partnership in that newsper. I objected, said
the speaker: I told him that he knew what my views
on the Lecompton question were; that, while ha fawored the measure, I was opposed to it, and that
I had published my opposition to the world. The
answer was worthy of the man, "I published my
views pesterday in the Enquirer." said Mr. Ritchie,
'You accept this partnership, and to-morrow you can
print your views, and hand in hand we can labor in our
calling and ministion our own penuliar views without
making a division in the ranks of our party." The
speaker from the part of the house we occupied it was wholly unintelligible.
The next address of the evening was by Mr. G. Har vey Davis, of the "Irving Literary Society," on "The Utility of the Beautiful." The scope and plan of this effort was a credit to the heart of its young author, and not in any sense would it have been a disgrace to even an older head. The Christian philosopher will be solined to question his first proposition, that man, by nature, has the elements within him which proadoration of his Creator, as the chief end of his ex-

stence. . , The crowning utility of the beautiful, it was said, was, that it testified to the glory of God, and if the illustrations he used were not all strictly applicable to his theme, the poetry of some of his conceptions, and the excellent style in which the address was delivered, endered the production, on the whole, one of the est we have ever heard in this pleasant class of en-"The Icfluence of Monuments" was the subject of

the next address, and was delivered by Mr. James W. T. Scott, of the "Philadelphia" Society. The first influence of monuments was said to be their imposing ppearance and exquisite workmanship. In the cou appearance and exquisite workmanner. In the outer of the address, reference was made to the death of Nelson, the conquest of Jerusalem, the wars of Napoleon, and the monuments of Greek and Roman provess, and from which the speaker sentimentalized with earnestness and force upon the glorious right of every man, whatever his position in life, to do his duty.

The next address of the evening was by another member of the "Prescott"—in. Wm. H. Weeks, on "The Invincibility of Genius." Besides demonstrating the invincibility of this divine gift to man, the speaker dwelt with evident delight upon the democracy of this wondrons quality being more indigenous to the lower and middle classes than to the rich and hered;

dry noble. The excited earnestness of the speaker was a marked feature of his performance, in which however, his dealings with history partook measurably of the eccentricity of the quality he was trying to illus-trate, as, for example, his output allusion to the horole actions of Luther in the intelly in contury; though a mistake of a few centuries under such circumstances may be forgiven, as the speaker did not refer to his notes at all.

Mr. Benjamin McMakin, of the "Irving Literary,"

delivered the next address, taking for his subject the substantial, though not very definite theme, of " Fourdátion." Political liberty, as illustrated in our own Republic, was regarded as the foundation of human rovernment, and this in turn had its only origin of per anence and stability in the Christian religion. Parelation constituted the warp and woof of this nortice of his theme. The religion of Ohrist, however, was the great "foundation" sought to be held up as pears, was seriously injured by being run over by a the only sure basis of all worthy schlevements. In dray at Fourth and Green streets. Sho was taken to many respects, it was an eloquent plea, but it might the realidence of her parents, on Lynd street, above have been much improved in effect by a little more animation in its delivery.

"The Voices of the Stars" was the subject of the

reasure—the tolces and the teachings of the stars were glanced at by the speaker.

The closing address of the evening was delivered by Mr. John B. Cookman, of the "Philadelphia" so-ciety; his subject being "The Pilgrim Fathers." It may readily be imagined that this subject would elicit the attention and appreciation of a popular audience.
The objects of the Pilgrim Fathers in coming to these shores grand and soul-stirring as they are presented to us in history, were in this address embellished with the charm of a fervid eleduence, in which the sheaker seems to be peculiarly glited. We have not space for a longer notice of this effort; but deubtless reflect the sentiments of all who heard it in pronouncing it a beautical percration to a very creditable evening's entertainment. The hearty applause with which the speakers were greeted at intervals bore ample testi-

NEW STYLE HATS FOR GENTLEMEN .- We inthe money

Leneaster vs. Great Western Insurance Company.

This case was continued over until next morning.

Parish vs. Brown. These cases are similar to those that were tried last week. The suit was to recover the amount paid defendant when collector of the port, for duty on dry goods, the plantiff claimed the amount as being an overcharge of five per cent in making a classification of goods, in this case the overcharge being above two thousand deliars. It will be taken to the Sipreme Court, for a decision by the highest tribunal.

Same vs. Same. A verilite for the plaintiff for \$35.85.

Wilson vs. The Manufacturers' Insurance Company.

Continued over until this morning.

Supreme Court—Justices Woodward,

Thompsen, Strong, and Read—Chew's Appeal The appellant auggest diminution of the record in the following particulars, to wit: The decket estries in 1844 and 1832 contained in the assigner's and treater's decket of the court below, B. and O., and also the Autitr's reports of Henry Grammond and Thomas B. Bell. The appellant's coursel them moved for a certiforart to bring up the remainder of the rocord, and for the appointment of an auditor to report upon the facts as torth in the petition of B. Chew, trustee, to the court below.

The city of Philadelphia vs. William V. McGrath, City Tresaurer, and Lewis, et al., vs. same. The motion to dissolve the injunctions granted in these cases were argued this morning.

Rewin R. Bites ve. the Commonwealth. Certiforart to the Survey In making erasures in the books of the house of the late farm or Hockins, Helakell, & Co. Under argurite special attention to the advertisement of Messis. Thompson and Jankins...No. 528 Market street...in another column. These gentlemen have evidently determined to take time by the forelock, and are now presbuting to the trade the best styles of summer hats for gentlemen that the importation of the present season affords. Their present large stock of these goods em-braces some very choice styles, and which we have no doubt will speedily be picked up by the train, and should therefore be looked after in time. A word to the

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TESTIMONY .- Our readers will peruse with deep interest the following testimony which is adduced to prove the intrinsic superiority, and the immense utility of Edwin Clark's highly improved Patent Flour Mill, which has daily been in suc peration during the last ten months, at No. 235 Race

street, Philadelphia:
Altroom, Blair county, Pa, March 25, 1859.
MR. Edwin Claux.—Sia: During the last seven
months I have had one of your improved Patent Flour Mills in operation in this place, and I take pleasure in sending you a statement of its merits.

With a pair of freedth burr mill-stones, only thirty-blackes in diameter, and requiring but a 6 or 7 horse power to propel the entire grinding and botting mackinery, I can manufacture two barrels of excellent flour per hour; producing a yield of one barrel of su-perior flour from four bushels and fifteen pounds of wheat. The improved manner in which the burrs are arranged in the frame, caused them to grind a far greater amount of grain, before they need shappening, than can be done with burrs arranged on the old plan The great simplicity of the machinery of this improved and valuable Flour Mill renders it far less liable to get out of order than the ounbrous and useless ma-chinery of even modern construction; besides, thereby

chinery of even modern constituency, saving a large amount of power.

The profits of the Mill of Edwin Clark's Patent, which
I have in operation, were sufficient, during four months,
to pay for the Flour Mill, and the Patent Right for J R Irvine, 8t Paul
Bedwards, Jr. Boston Bedwar Blair county, Pennsylvania. To those who contemplate improving their Flour Mills or who purpose commencing the milling business, I would respectfully state, that Edwin Clark's Patent Flouring Mill possesses many important advantages over all others, and is therefore highly worthy of their attention.

Joen Allison. W. C. Weir, Head Miller at Mr. J. Allison's Mill. A large number of Edwin Clark's Patent Flour Mills are in successful operation in various sections of the United States The Patentee is prepared to sell State and County Rights of his Patent Flour Mill, on such terms, and at such prices, as will enable business men to invest their capital, so as, by proper application, to realize fortunes in a pleasant business, and in a short tural countries, will be given to all rersons addressing their letters to the Patentes, Edwin Clark, No. 235 Race atreet, (below Third.) Philadelphia. Correspon-State, as plainly as possible. Millers, Mill-owners publicing eneral, are respectfully invited to call and examine the construction and operation of this justly celebrated Flour Mill. The Fatentee can be consulted at the National Hotel, (formerly White Swan,) Race

street above Third, and at No. 235 Race street, below BAYARD TAYLOR IN THE NEW YORK MERCURY -The exclusive ergagement, by the proprietors of the New York Mercury, of the talented American tourist and author, Bayard Taylor, Eq., is among the most brilliant of the many journalistic enterprises of this journalistic ago. The announcement of this arrangement has been greated with a furors of mingled surprise and admiration, on the part of the public, and not only has the literary world been aroused to a decided pitch of exo.tement, but all other circles have likewise been brought to the qui vive of expectation and in-

The variety and piquancy of Mr. Taylor's adventures—the romantic and interesting scenes—the thrilling in-idents—among which his path has lain, acd the fresh, sprightly, atrictly conscientions at the of his writings, will render them peculiarly appropriate to the columns of a paper that aims to be, and is, at once brilliant and chaste in tone. The general title, chosen for these contributions, is "ETRAY CHAPTERS OF LIFE AND TRArgl ''-a simple but expressive head, under which, not nly the characters and customs of other lands will be only the engrature and customs of constraints will be portrayed, but the voyager's own personal adventures, vicinstitudes, and fortunes, sad and merry, tragic and comic, also.

The first of these "Chapters," which has just appeared in the Mircury for April 80th, is entitled "THE FIRST JOUREY I EYER MADR," and is all that could be possibly desired, for fascinating interest, instruction, and amusement. The author considers this

had considered at a lasting defeat at the official principle.

In Virginia a contest arous, a few years ago, between the spirit of Kaow Monthington, where some the spirit of Kaow Monthington, where the statement is the statement of th

Ing the past winter, under their auspices—all of which were fully noticed in this journal at the time—the speaker acknowledged their indebtedness to the public for their generous support, and especially to the nowspaper press for their valuable notices.

The next feature in order was the reading of the prize essays: one, in prose, by Mr. Edward J. Galvin—a member of the "Prescott" Society—on "The Great Mind and the Good Heart;" and the other a poem, "Thenatopsis," by Mr. J. G. Allen, M. D., member of the "Irving." These essays were pronounced upon by three professors of the Philadelpita Wich School, as the most meritorious of thespore.

As might naturally be expected, the demand for the Mircorry of April 30th, containing the fixet of Mayord April 30th, contending the four of April 30th, contending the content of April 30th, contending the fixet of Mayord April 30th, contending the fixet of Mayord April 30th, contending the action of April 30th, contending the fixet of Mayord April 30th, contended In news-paper press for their valuable of news-paper press for their valuable of the prize of April 30th, contended In news-paper of April 30th, contend Turther proof in the same direction, if forther proof were desired, may be found in the fact, that the sub a scriptions received by Messrs. Cauldwell, Sonthworth, and Whitney, the proprietors of the Mercury, since the announcement of Bayard Taylor's engagement, mount, a sawe are credibly informed, to over Five Hundred Dollars a Day, in addition to the enormous sales of booksellors and news agents!

But this, perhaps, is hardly to be wondered at either, when we consider that the New York Misrary is acknowledged to be the largest, cheapest, and best literary journal in America, being a large quartosheet, filled with purely original matter, from first to last, for which only two dollars per ansum is charged, with as libera a reduction to clubs as is made by other papers of half.

Miss B Bast, Pa, Miss At Hambur Leance of Henninger, Pa W Frivon, Leanch co, Pa W Fillus, Pa A W Horther, Lanc co
H Miss B Bast, Pa, Lighton, Pa Miss At Hambur Lit, Kooh, Bi Clare
H Miss B Bast, Pa, Miss At Hambur Lit, Kooh, Bi Clare
H Miss B Bast, Pa, Miss At Hambur Lit, Kooh, Bi Clare
H M Hofman Lanc co
H M Ledd, Lanc

only two dollars per annum is charged, with as libera a reduction to clubs as is made by other papers of half its size, and less than helf its merit!

CURIOUS DISCOVERY.—It is ascertained that if water be permitted to run out through a hole in the bottom of a vessel that contains it, a vortex will be made in a direction contrary to the course of the sun. This is attributed to the rotation of the earth on its own axis. And the discoverer predicts results yet to accrue from it quite as important as any that have yet flowed from the establishing of the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing (Emporium") of R. H. Eldridge, No. 321. Othestic street. Mr. Mark T. Willis, the ever-afable, cheap salesmen, invites his friends to call and examine their supech stock of Spring Clothing.

A CHIEF JUSTICE IN WHITE GLOVES.—Chief Justice Robinson opened Court at Toronto, last Monday week, and said to the Grand Jury, that it gave him great of the results of the resul

Justice Robinson opened Court at Toronto, last Monday
week, and said to the Grand Jury, that it gave him great if Ferguson. Haliax, Pa
pleasure to announce that the sheriff had 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 Assizes. His Lordship further
Mrs Perry, Wilkesbarre
field that the resention of the cloud ware are assisted. said, that the reception of the gloves was a very agrees. ble incident, but that he would rather have a full suit of the elegant garments made at the Brown Stone Cloth-ing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. Sensible man that Chief Justice.

"OF ALL THE CAUSES that conspire to blind Man's erring judgment, and mislead the mind— What the weak head, with strongest bias rules— Is pride, the never-falling vice of fools!
'Tis ever thus with self-willed, foolish folks, Who purchase not the clothes of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestnut street.

NEW PATTERNS of Britannia Ware, in sets or ingle places. New patterns of Plated Castors, Cake Baskets, &o.; together with a general assortment of Housekeepin rticles, at the new Honse-furnishing Store, S. W. cor

Marine Intelligence. IT SEE FOURTH PAGE.

IL DEEL FOURTH PAGE.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

(Correspondence of the Frees.)

New York, April 18.

Arrived, ship Isaac Webb, from Liverpool.

BOSTON, April 18.

Arrived, ships Abbott Lawrence, from Onicutta; Artisan, from Harre;

Below, ships Grace Gordon and Shirley, fm Calcutta.

BAYANNAE, April 18.

Arrived, ship Florida, from Liverpool; barks Forest

Beil and Laconia, from Soston.

NEW ORLMANS, April 18.

Arrived, ships Frank Pierce and Enoth Train, from New York.

MEMORANDA.

Steamship City of Rickmond, Mitchell, hence at Richmond 15th inst.

Steamship Philadelphis, Harrison, for Havana and N Orieaus, cleared at New York yesterday.

Ship Andes, Putnam, from Boston, arrived at Colombo Feb 27.

Ship Samuel Russell, Winchell, for New York, sailed Bhip Samuel Rufsell, Windmen, for and from Roo-chow-foo Jan 2.

Bhip Unde Joe, Sewall, at New Orleans 9th inst. from Cardiff. Had been blown ashore on Barrel Key on the 27th uit, and was obliged to throw overboard some 400 hars of iron to get off.

Ship Sari Newman, Gibson, from Calcutta, at Gravenend let inst.

Gravenend let inst.

Bhip Samuel Rufsell, Windmen, Great Strain St ESDIP W J Morris, Jackson, remained as will be repairing.
Feb 13, repairing.
Ship Oriental, Whipple, from Singapore, arrived at Batavia Jan 23.
Ehip St Louis, Jacobs, for New York, sailed from Singapore. iltuate, Crosby, was towed to sea from New 3 Bark Coohituate, Crosby, was towed to sea from New J B Bower, Akron, O Mrs Dreher, Stroudsburg J Acked. Pottstown
Bark Wildfire, for New York next day, was at Vera

Hop S Peters, Pa

Levi B Lute, Pa Bark Wildire, for New York next day, was at vera Orne Sth inst.

Bark Bablin. Hüntley, from Büsenos Ayres, was at Olentueges ath inst. loading for Philadelphia.

Bark O L Bevan Peterson, for Matritius, was at Sin-gapers Feb 21.

Bark Moneks, Hamilton, for Tahiti and Honofuln,

Brig Black Equall, Duncary Brig Black Equall, Duncary Brig Adolphi, Jehnston, from Para 29th ult, 1221vea, Brig Bresto, Oremer, for Philadelphia, was at Helvos.

Brig Presto, Oremer, for Philadelphia, was at Helvos.

What A Pluther Ward, Pittsburg Sch E O Kught, Burrowes, from Wilmington, W O, Jan R Purnell, Md at New York, petterday.

A Pluthe, N Y John J Bproult, N Y Mary J Boyt, Hamilton, from Gothenberg Jan John J Bproult, N Y Corner, Datt Or New York, had decks swept Hoot Fowler, Batt O E Bignund, Balt son bo Augus, survey at New York peterday. St. New York peterday. St. Mary J Boyt, Hamilton, Irom Uothenberg Fan, T, Flekkeford 20th, for New York, had decks swept 26th, lost water casks in a tremendous sea, and put into Lerurck 28th ult.

8ch J H Williams. Herring, for Philadelphia, cleared

NAVAL.

For West Coast of Arriva—The bark Louiss Bliss,
Capt Sprague, will sall from this port for Pernaude Po
about the 23d inst. All letters and papers intended for
the African squadron or others upon the coast will be
forwarded, it lofts the Foreign Letter Office, Philadelphia Exchange, on or before the above date.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS

UP TO ONE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING. GIRARD HOUSE-Chestnut Street, below Nigth. GIRARD HOUSE—Chestaut street, Delow Missa.

G W Scofield, Ps.

J Patterson, Juniata co
Jas M Sellers. Mifflintown St Garrier, Harrisburg
Jas D Jones, Va
Mr Alexander, N Y
H D Hyle, N Y
Hev A D White, N S
Mr Palmer & la N Y
A Kluman, Findley, O

Geo O Potts, Poteville
Geo O Potts, Poteville

W Diseason, N Y
J F W Deinurser, Reading
B R Gurtis, Boaton
E W Prench, Eastport, Me
O B Colton, NY
H H Albertson, Plymouth
J L Allien, N Y
W H Brower, N X
J T Coldwell & la, N Y
Jos Gillet, N Y
Jos Gillet, N Y
Geo W Delaplane, Md
W R Thomas, Pa
Band Birns, Baitumore
D B Pratt & la, Lynn
Mra Kames, Lynn
Mra Kames, Lynn
Mra Kames, Lynn L J Albertson, Morristow, Portistow, Portist

AMERICAN HOTEL—Chestnut st., above Fifth.
Geo W Dawey, N Y Win M Weaver, Shamokin
Jos Bird, Shamokin B Bittenbinder, Shamokin
J H Zimmerman, Sunbury
H ti Davis. N Y David Luther, N Y Geo W Dewey, N Y
Jos Bird, Shamokin
J H Zimmerman, Sunbury
S B Davis, N Y
Frederick L Roberts, N C Wm K Washburn, N Y T H Tuttle, Phila W M Polhemus, N J W O Poole, Baltimore
O D Mehaffey, Marietta, Pa J R Watson, Zerth Amboy
Geo Hill, N Y
M J Maxwell, Phila
Jas J Ross, N Y
Miss E L Phillips, N Y
J B Ooleman, R I
Jno Frazer, Boston
Alar Briver N Y
T M Bowman, Baltimore W J Maxwell. Phila Jas J Ross, N Y Miss E L Phillips, N Y T B Coleman, R I Jno Frazer, Boston Alex Driver, N Y RAGLE HOTEL-Third street, above Race.

Wm l' Haines Pa L Naxton, Doe Rua L M Sanford, Ili M Van Buren, Grubb, N Miss Sanderson, St Charle J R Woods Ohio 8 Martin, Kennett sq 8 Martin, Lancsster of G T Hutchinson, Pa Miss M A Smith, N Y Miss Sanderson, Bt Charle
P C Brinton, Del co
W S Chandler, Phila
Geo O Bowman, N Y
M Eckert, N Y
A Baker, Delaware co
B T Marshal, West Cheste.
J S Gleinn, Phila
A G Crawford, Delaware
J L Noble, Iowa
J K Iemm, Williamsport
H Kounte, Ohio
J Marshall, Chester co
B Thompson, N Garden Miss M A Smith. N Y
Wm R Lilly, Philodelphia
H Rosawane, Wilmington
II I Walker, Columbus, O
J Lawronce, Bristol
J Lawronce, Bristol
B Bishop Tamequa
J R Johnson, Ohl
G Banderson & da, Va
J H Beston, Washington
L R Walker, Lebanon
A Fuller, Catasauqua
U R Frasah, Ohlo
W S Williams, N X FRANKLIN HOTEL-Chestnut, above Third. C M Cowin, N J
Miss Dow, N J
Sas Campbell, Washington
J J Carberry, Danville
Geo Sauderson, N Y
J W Sirmsn. Balt
Mr Russell, N Y
Peter Allonson, N Y

Obstaut, above Third.
Jas Todd, N Y
J L Carr, Va
L Steinman, Washington
Jas L Seifridge, N Y
O Brehm, Bait
Mr Berger, N Y
Col Thos B Webb, N Y
R Bower, Washington MOUNT VERNON HOTEL Second street, above Arch MOUNT VERNON HOTEL M Beldder, Phils 8 Durhaw, Lebanon J Lewis, Newcasile, Dei M Grosley, Reading Mins E Granger, Reading G Buincrents, N Y Thos McYey, Pot'sville Peter Mackin, Lehigh oo Theo Wier, Reading T Packer, Monigomery oo R McFannin, Lancaster Sami O Peters, Reading Michael Bonner, N Y Benj Jeffries, Vt Mrs O Harding, Iteading J G Rtraley, Pa J Y Thompson, N Y Peter Lauignan, N Y Wm Stocker, Pa Beoond street, above Arch.

B Baumapy, Lebanen
Thos Harocok, Harrisburg
Wm Bawdeary, California
W Granger, Reading
J Mitray, Milton, Pa
Richd McVay, Pottsville
Geo Mackin, Jr. Lehigh co
Poter L Jones, Reading
H Geodman, Lehigh co
F W Finney, Reading
Geo Turpin, N Y
Geo W Jeffries, Jr, Vic
G W Ubli & la, Reading
Robt J Laucks, Pottstom
I F Yendes, Fremoni, N Y
James Lanigan, N Y
John Niell, Miury, Pa
O U Whitaker, Durham

W. E. BARBER, BARLEY SHEAF HOTEL-Second at., below Vine O Kennedy, Bucks co
P S Prestoc, Stockport, Pa
J O Parry & la, Pa
W L Vanhorn, Pa
J B Decker, Pike co H O Yesger, Buckinghan Jos Esstburn & la, Pa C Chamberlain, Phila G Decker, Pike co

second their efforts to give additional lustre and solidity
to home resding.

As might naturally be expected, the demand for the
As might naturally be expected, the demand for the
As might naturally be expected, the demand for the
As might naturally be expected, the demand for the
As might naturally be expected, the demand for the
As might naturally be expected, the demand for the
As might naturally be expected, the demand for the
As might naturally be expected, the demand for the
Bilank, Allentown
C L Derr, Allentown
C L Derr, Allentown
As Miss M As Allentown
C L Derr, Allentown

Godfrey Sammet
R H Nicoly, Berwick, Pa
H Lockwood, Pa
W W Leida, N J
Mrs Dunn & ch, Montrose
O Sayboth, Pa
A G Hollester, Pa
Jno Young, Pa

W L Vaughu, Pa STATES UNION HOTEL-Market st., above Six -Market at., above Sixt
C M Oberlin, Ohlo
L J Givles, Pa
J Y King, N Y
John Sheaffer Lanc co
G Gingrich, Unionville
J F Smith, Phila
J J McSagen, Columbia
A Miller, Lanc co
C Seibut, Columbia
J Coroman, Carlisie
Mrs J Mahn, Land co
L B-sivos, Obesier co
Sami Myers, McVeytown
Jas Kirk, Mifflin co
J Stryer, Junists co BTATES UNION HOTE:
IH Basty, Ohio
X Courad, Ohio
S B Roberta, Ohicago
S Fank, Oleardad
H O Glugrich, Manhelm
US Moore, Saltebury
John Branding, Indiana on
J Barriett, Boston
H S Phesfer, Centre on
Miss May Fisher, Columbia
B. Herr, Columbia
B. Herr, Columbia J S Mahn. Lavo co J Strong, M filin co Jas K Boals, Pottsville Jak M. Ir., Allillia co
Derr. Belfonte
Jias Bally Pephily, Junita Mrs. Rineade. Juniata co
Jias Bally Pittaburg
Jin VoVey, Harrisburg
Sa Bees. Patterson, Pa
Barr. Luncaster co
Museon, Pa
Lifollesse, Atlantic Gity
O Mode, Indiana co
Jun Burnbaisel. Perry is I Dumbar, Pitteburg Vm VoVey, Harrisburg as Rees, Patterson, Pa Bair, Lancaster co
McCleese, Atlantic City
Silder, Indiana co

UNION HOTEL-Arch street, above Third, th atreet, above Third,
Geo H L'ocher, Bait
J L Peters, Peoria, III
J L Peters, Peoria, III
H Falkes, Massilion, O
Miss O Kolley, Massilion
Capt Geo W Housel, Pa
J M Eharplers & wif, Del o
Dr Hawler, & dau, Poznix
B J Johnson, Ohio
Jas Brown & da., Salern M
Harrison Carver, N J
D Criswell, Shippensburg
Wm Priser Tamaqua
J W Hatchiuson, Pa
Miss Annie A Brown, N J Arthur Bilcott Ohio TA Howes, Boston F W Thornhill, Ohio A Allen & dau, Massillon J O Shaw, Lancaster co Miss Sharpless, Del co, Pa S L Detwiler, Columbia J II Robinson, Ohio Kliwood Orison Hunter, O Rilwood Octoon Hunter, O
Mrs Allon, Salem, N
M

BLACK BEAR INN, Fifth and Merchant streets.
L Beal Chester co
Jos Mintzer, Pottatown
I S Kirk, Chester co
S Moses Phonoixyille
W Paxson & sister, Pa
J B Rennedy, Landaster co
H Stoner, Dauphin co
J Oaldwell, Md

M Kegrize, Reading
H Hertrauft, Pottstown
J H Hertrauft, Pottstown
J H Conner, Del
Menuclon, MD Pa
John A Reynolds, Pa ith and bletchart enterest.

M Kegrize. Reading

M Hartrauft, Pottstown

R Rhoads, Chester co

Jas Conner, Del

N H We'ls, Pa

F McSherry, York co

J M Houston, M D Pa

John A Reynolds, Pa

R J Smith, N J

A Clorey, Pa

I Munyan, Port Penn, Del A Corey, Pa
IL McRee, Mercer co
Thos Nayer, N Y
L P Hoopes, Ohester co
B Moore, Ohester co BALD HAGLE HOTEL—Third st., above Callowhill I S Bower. Akron. O Mrs Dreher, Strondsburg Peter Graybul, Pa Geo Schock, Berks co D Bordner, Lebanon co Mrs A Jones, Stroudsburg J O Morgan, Sunbury H Trumbower, Pa W Bester, Annille, Pa II T Bordner, Lebanon o John Relst, Lebanon oo W G Miller. Pennsburg H L Sultsbuch, Mariette J Kleckner, Moorestown Ches Miller, Moorestown

JONEP, HOTEL—Ohestant street, above Sixth.

WA Ward, Pitteburg
Jash Purcell, Md
A. Purdle, N Y
John J Sproull, N Y
Hobt Fowler, Balt
Joills, N Y
OE Signmand, Balt

W P Fanning, N Y

8cb J H Williams. Herring, for Philadelphia, clearage at New York yesterday.

8che Mary U Jabell. Uole, for Lavacca, and A Townsend, for Boston, cleared at Pensacola previous to 0th inatant.

8ch West Dennis, Studier, for Philadelphia, cleared at New Orleans 13th lost, with 321 takes cotton 185 hids sugar, 216 bbis molasses, and 250 bdis hides.

MANUFACTURED EXCLU NEW STYLES THIS DAY, MANUFACTURED EXCLUSIVELY FOR

> JOSHUA L. BAILY, No. 218 MARKET STREET. PHÍLADELPHIA. NEW STYLE HATS

FOR GENTLEMEN'S SUMBER WEAR. THE BONNER HAT, THE COMMERCIAL HAT,

the webster hat, THE PLANTER'S HAT. FOR SALE BY

THOMPSON & JENKINS, ap19-6t No. 528 MARKET STREET. JOSHUA L. BAILY, NEAR TRADE DRY GOODS HOUSE, 213 MARKET STREET,

PHILLAUSLPÍILA. WILL OPEN THIS DAY, A SPLENDID LINE OF LAWNS, ALL NEW STYLES. JOSHUA L. BAILY,

No. 213 MARKET STREET, PHILA TENSIVE SALE OF VALUABLE FURNITURE, OIL PAINTINGS, &c., the effects of JAMES LONDON, "MANBION HOUSE," ELEVENTI and MABKET Streets, who is retiring from business.

The attention of dealers, connoisseurs, and others, is particularly called to some orare Old Paintings. Also, to some Old and Modern Farniture, Curtains, &c., not mauaily met with.

The general effects of the Hotel are unusually large, all of which will be sold at suction, THIS (TURS-DAY, APRIL 19th, at 3% o'clock, by estalogue, by all of which will be sold at auction, THIS (TUR DAY, APRIL 19th, at 9% o'clock, by catalogue. 1t\*

BERRELL & FIELD TETHOSE WHO HAVE BEEN DISAP POINTED in getting Portraits painted, should remember that Life size Photographs in Oil are al-ways Likenesses if made at REIMER'S GALLERY BECOND Street, above Green. 1t\*

COPARTNEBSHP. — The undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership to transact the Wholesale Dry-Goods Business in its various branches, under the firm of SOLOMON & AYRES, and, for the present, will occupy the Store 226 ARCH Street.

WILLIAM A. SOLOMON, HENRY R. AYRES.

April 16, 1859. NOTIOE.—We are closing up our business, and will sell the residue of our stock,
consisting of a general assortment of NOTIONS AND
FANOY GODDS, adapted to both Spring and Fall sales,
at prices far below cost, for NET OASH.

Oity Jobbers will do well to call on us, as we will
offer them goods much below Agents' or Importors'
prices. ts imitators combined.
The Mercury must be seen to be appreciated, and we

2,000 dozen Tied Whitewash.
1,500 "Nailed "Alled "Handscrubs.
1,000 "Glamps.
5,000 "Dusters.
6,000 "Shoebrashes.

prices.

We will also rent our Store or dispose of our Lease
which has about five years to run. Possession gives
between June 1st and July 1st.

FIXTURES FOR SALE.

H. J. SMITH & BROTHER,
ap19-12t\*

No. 28 South FOURTH Street. NOTICE.—The Subscriber takes pleasure NOTICE.—The Subscriber takes pleasure I in informing his patrons that the "WATER DEPARTIMENT" has granted him a Permit to use the PLUGS on CHESTNUT Street, from NINTH to BANK Streets, for the purpose of washing and cleaning said street. The work was commenced on the 18th inst., and will be continued nightly, and thereby prevent the possibility of dust or mud. I would also caution the community against any other persons professing to sprinkle and clean the district above mentioned, as they are so acting without any authority whatever.

Ap18-8t\* SEVENTH and CHESTNUT Streets.

BARBEA,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
WEST OHESTER,
PA. HOD. Wm. A. Porter; Hon. James Cooper. B. B. Comegys, Req., Philadelphia Bank. Messrs. Boyd & Bates. RUSHES! BRUSHES! BRUSHES!

TALE OF THE REVOLUTION, NOW READY. THE

SWAMP FOX: OR, THE REBEL RIFLEMEN:

New Publications.

THE ANXIOUSLY LOOKED FOR AND DEEPLY

A TALE OF THE TIMES AND FEATS OF MARION,

BY GEORGE ALBANY, ESQ., LUTHOR OF "THE OBARGE-GIRL OF VENICE," SWAMP STEED," " BUBE THE RANGER," &c., &c.,

WILL BE COMMENCED IN THE NEW YORK MERCURY OF SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1859,

No character in history offers a better subject for the omancer than that of Marson, or, as he was familiarly "THE SWAMP-FOX." om the immense ingentity of his stratagems and de-

Now ready at all News Depots and Bookstores

vices for misleading and deceiving the en'my, his tho-rough knowledge of the woods forests, fields, and swamps of his native region, where he and his gallant band were flerfectly at home, while their enemies be-came lost and bewildered in the labyrinthine mazes of indergrowth and morass. The story above announced is a true reflex of those scenes and times, and its talented author has most vividly protrayed therein the many exciting incidents and accidents of a tensitous and indefatigable struggle

for Liberty, pursued under the most adverse circumstances. Every chapter is replete with exciting and romantic interest, historically accurate, but with a sparking web of poetry woven through it, which makes it a once a brilliant stoy and a veracious record. The strongly-written descriptions of ovents—the ambuscade — the sudden cortie—the night-attack—the wild charge and repulse—are all wonderful as examples of word ainting, and equally true to the actual facts. In addition to these scenes of heroism and lofty daring, the SWAMP FOX is not without the gentle charm of a love ctory, for the working and the effects of the tender passion are depicted in its pages as truly and artistically as the sterner emotions, rendering the tale a perfect picture of life and character in the days of the Revolution, which cannot fall to appeal to the admiration and gratify the taste of every reader who has a spark of true patrictism in his soul.

The peculiar power and interest with which the gifted author, GEORGE ALBANY, Haq., describes the thrilling period, is a guarantee of the excellence of this truly magnificent Historical Romance. The vivid delineation of character, the depth of thought, the fascination of style, the picturesque beauty of description, and, in a word, the power of language he cemmands, all com bine to render him one of the most brilliant writers o the age, while his great appreciation of and sympathy with the pioneers in the cause of universal liberty give him a grasp of Revolutionary subjects possessed by very few others. This has enabled him, in the SWAMP

FOX, to exhibit the life and adventures of MARION AND HIS MEN as they really were and to do fit homage to that de liberate valor, that unyielding patriotism which, in a few noble spirits, delying danger, and above the scenes of privation, could keep alive the sacred fires of liberty

n the thick swamps and dease and gloomy forests asking nothing, yielding nothing, and only leaving the field the better to re-enter it for the combat! We take to ourselves some credit for having secured for our columns the chefs d'œuvres of this master's said Stores to be ready for occupation in July next. pen; but we intend to give the

NEW YORK MERCURY a still higher prestige than ever. We believe it is al eady the

BEST AND LARGEST STORY PAPER better, with every successive number, in expense and opposition.

BAYARD TAYLOR ENGAGED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NEW YORK MEROURY! At a very heavy expense we have succeeded in seco CELEBRATED POET, AUTHOR, AND TOURIST,

those charming letters from foreign lands have long kept the world delighted and interested, BAYARD TAYLOR, ESQ., who will hereafter make the MERCURY the only recipi ent of his inestimable

SKETCHES OF TRAVEL, We have the happiness to announce, therefore, that NEW YORK MERCURY FOR APRIL 30, 1859

AILT RE COMMERCES STRAY CHAPTERS

LIFE AND TRAVEL, BY BAYARD TAYLOR,

FAMILY PAPERS.

Mr. TAYLOR, we have received a flood of inquiries from all parts of the Union, relative to the enterprise, show ing that public expectation is on tip-toe to learn the lars regarding the character of his contributions. Impossible for us to answer these in detail, we an only re'er our friends and correspondents to the

NEW YORK MERCURY FOR APRIL 30, where the first of these sparkling and popular sketches will be found.

As no other American has ever travelled so extensively as BAYARD TAYLOR, and no other traveller can see things with the eyes of America, we need not further enlogies the value of these emanations of his mind and observation to the reading public. It is sufficient to say that they will greatly solkance the high character that the Michoux has ever eminatined, and that has heretofore rested upon many causes, some of the most important of which may be summed up as follows:

The Mercury employs more literary talent than any other paper.

WALLIABLE MARKET-STREET other paper.

THE MERCURY PAYS more and higher prices for that talent than any other paper.

THE MINGURY is constantly announcing new, start. ing, and brilliant additions to its already unrivailed und of attractions.

THE MERCUSY is illustrated by F. O. C. Darley, Esq., the greatest artist of this contury, and his beautiful ictures are thus brought within the reach of the entire terary journal in America. The Mercony, during the twenty-one years of its prosperous existence, has published a larger number of popular original tales, romances, and sketches, than all

THE SIRKOUNY MUST DE SECOND TO BE APPRENENCE, JAMPE AND ARE ITS IN ARM "I familiar as a household word" with every family in the land.

THE MERCURY IS FOR EASIE by all news-dealers and booksellers in every part of the country, and subscriptions are received for it at every post office. It will be seen from the foregoing announcement that the MERGURY for April 80, 1859, will be an excellent number for subscribers to date their subscriptions from. TERMS, cash in advance, Two dollars per annum. Three copies for Five dollars; Five copies, Eight dollars; Eight copies, Twelve dollars, with a gratis copy extra for the getter-up of the Club. Address CAULDWELL, SOUTHWORTH, & WHITNEY,

Proprietors New York Mercury, ap19-2td&W 22 SPRUCE St., New York City. THE MEDICATED BRANDY imported solely for ZIEGLER & SMITH, corner of SECOND and GREEN Streets, is used more than any other stimulant, because of its purity and the good effects so many have experienced from its use in cases of Dyspepsia, Diarrhoza, and Dability. CITRIC ACID.—Gum Hemlock, Liquid Styrax, Vanilla Beans, for sale by WETHERLL & BROTHER, ap18 Nos. 47 and 49 North SECOND Street. SALTPETHE—Olive Oil, Verdigris, Gum Arabio, for sale by WETHERILL & BROTHER, ap18 Nos. 47 and 49 North SECOND Street.

New Publications. PRIZE ESSAYS ON THE SABBATH
THE PEARL OF DAYS; or, the Advantages of
the Sabbath to the Working Classes. By a Laborer',
Daughter. Price 30 cents.
HEAVEN'S ANTIDOTE TO THE CURSE OF LA MARION AND HIS MEN! BOR; or, the Temporal Advantages of the Sabbath with a prefatory notice. By Rev. S. H. Tyog, D. D Price 30 cents.

Price 30 cents.

ALSO,
INFANT SALVATION in its Belation to Infant Deparity, Infant Regeneration, and Infant Baptism. By the Rov. J. R. A. Bomberger, D. D. Price 50 cents.
REV. JOHN OUMMING'S FAMILY PRAYERS. A new Edition? ew Edition. 2 vols.

REV. JOHN CUMMING'S WORKS. New Editions.
WINSLOW'S GLORY OF THE REDEEMER. Sourth Fourth Edition.
DR. ABNOLD'S CHRISFIAN LIFE. 2 vols. New

dition.

Becently published, and for sale by
LINOSAY & BLAKISTON,
Publishers and Booksellers,
ap19
25 South SIXTH Street, above Ohestnut. DUBLISHED THIS DAY-DUBLISHED THIS DAY—

SATIDDAY, APRIL 16,

MOTHERS AND INVANTS,

NURSES AND NURSING.

A translation of Dr. Al Donne's celebrated work on
nursing and the treatment of young children. Illustrated by plates of the microscopical appearance of the
various kinds of milk. These plates are exact copies
from the same author's Atlas of Microscopy.

This work is one of great merit, and was received
with great favor by all French physicians, by whom
it was recommended to all mothers as the best guide
they can follow in the general treatment of their
children.

1 yolume, 12mo., 300 pp. Price \$1.

1 volume, 12mo., 300 pp. Price \$1. PLAN OF THE CREATION;

OTHER WORLDS AND WHO INHABITS THEM. OTHER WORLDS AND WHO INHABITS THEM.

A new, original, and deeply interesting work. Commencing with the Infancy of Urestion, the author treats of the Mission of Ohist as related to the Subject; considers the existence of Evil; the Indication afforded in the Saviour's Humanity of the beneficial designs of Evil; Duration of the Probationary System; The Resurrection; The Duration of the World; The Wisdom of God in the Concesiment of these Events; Termination of Evil; Deatiny of Man, etc., etc. 1 vol., 12mo. 400 pp. Price \$1.

PHILLIPS, SAMPSON, & CO., ap10-31-21.

JUST RECEIVED,
A LARGE AND PRESH ASSORTMENT OF
NELSON'S OIL COLORED VIEWS. Price in paper,
25 cents; cloth, 40 cents.
AMERICAN ECENERY.
Niegara Falls and Vicinity.
Viewoof Lakes George and Obsemplain.
Our Rummer Retreats.
Views of the City of New York and Vicinity.
Views of the City of Washington
EUROPEAN SCENERY.
London and its Sights.
Environs of London.
Overland Route to India, Ohins, and Japan.

Environs of London.

Environs of London,

Overland Route to India, Ohina, and Japan.

Noglish Lakes.

The Trossacks of Loch Lomond.

Environs of Edinburgh.

The Land of Scott.

Old Abbeys and Oastles of England.

Views in the Oity of Edinburgh.

Views of the Isle of Wight.

With a full assortment of Scriptural Views.

Also, a fine copy of

THE PENNY CYCLOPEDIA, half calf. Price \$58.

For rale by GAUT & VOLKMAR,

GAUT & VOLKMAK,
BUCCESSORS TO IL COMPERTUMAIT & OO,
NO. 609 CHESTNUT Street, above Sixth,
apl9-4t North side, Philadelph AST OF THE MOHICANS
Is the Third Velume of the New Ed
COOPME'S NOVELS,
Illustrated by DARLEY. = Edition of

Illustrated by DARLEY.

8. MoHENBY,
406 WALNUT Street,
Is the sole Agent. Call and examine, or send you
ddress to him, and he will call on you.
2019-31\* For Bale and to Let. TO RENT.

THE VERY DESIRABLE STORES UNDER THE NEW HOTEL BUILDING

AT THE CORNER OF NINTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS.

Applications will be received at the office of the Hoel Company, at the southwest corner of NINTH and SANSOM streets (second floor), until the 25TH OF APRIL, 1859, or the renting of five Stores on OHESTNUT street, and six Stores on NINTH street, in the said Building

J. SERGEANT PRICE, apl2-tuth&s 6t SEORETARY. FOR SALE—THE LOT OF GROUND, THREE STORES, AND BANKING.
HOUSE OF THE PHILADELPHIA BANK, Southwest corner of FOURTH and CHESTNUT Streets—64 feet 6 inches on Chestnut street, and 80 feet on Fourth street, including a fre-feet alley, of which the Western Bank has the privilege

The Stores and Banking House are of white marble. The Stores alone (exclusive of the Banking House and corner Basement) reaf for \$4,400.

117 A large amount of the purchase money may remain on mortage.

THE COMMITTEE, at the Philadelphia Bank Apply to ap19-tuths 6t FOR SALE—A new three-story pack buildings, hester, hot and cold hath &c.,
MOUNT VERNON Street, fourth house above Fifteach street F A. TERGO, Real Estate Age,
appl-31\* RIDGE Avenue, above Green street. POR SALE—THE CHARTER OF AN INSURANCE COMPANY, (Tax paids and Letters Patent issued.) not yet ofganised. Address "INSURANCE," Except 50.0. apile.648 if PUBLIC SALE.—The very desirable and commedious PAMILY MANSION and GROUNDS of the late THOMAS "OLLINS, of this city, will be sold on FOURTH-DAY, (Wednesday,) 27th inst.
The whole property is 167% feet front on BROAB

Thi nst.

The whole property is 167% feet front on BROAD Street, 330% feet on YOBK Street, and 237 feet on BROAD BROAD Street, 300% feet on YOBK Street, and 237 feet on BAROLAY Street, containing about 1% acree.

The DWELLING-HOUSE is 30 feet front by 70 feet in depth, and has just been thoroughly repaired and well painted.

The Garden contains a great variety of choice PRUIT TREES, in braings.

HIF fale to commence on, the premises at 4 o'clock P. M., when the conditions will be made known by WILLIAM M. COLLINS, Executor.

Burlington, 4th month, 8th, 1859.

BUSING ARLE. PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Burlington, 4th month, 5th, 1859. appl8-9ts

ESIRABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

—All that large corner property adjoining the depotor the Philadelpila, Wilmington and Baltimore Reliroad Company, in WILMINGTON. Delaware, being the most desirable situation for a first-class botel in that city, is now offered for sale at a low price, and on desy terms. For further information, apply to

WILLIAM RUSH, Executors. HOUSE 1805 LOMBARD STREET HOUSE 1009 DOMBAILS STANDARD TO THE MEDICAL (atore and dwelling.) with back building and all the modern improvements, to be sold at the Eachange on TUESDAT STENNING, 19th instant, by THOMAS & EONS. May be exhimined previous to sale. \$500 may remain on mortgage. FOR SALE OR TO RENT The

which is considered by the author—as it unquestionably will be by the public—to be his most interesting adventure slaced the original citizet of the GREAT AMERICAN TRAVELLEIT, and cannot fall to be of interest to all. These delightful articles will be in the Light of the art, portraying the scenes and characters described in the most graphic manner.

This new feature is a most valuable and instructive one; suited to both young and old, and will render THE NEW YORK MERCURY

worthy of a leading place as the most refined and elegant of all FAMILY PAPERS.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—The Property and Water Privilege, will known as "Robesco Mill," situate on the Bidge road, in the Wanner Amendment of the water when a bidge road, in the Wanner Ward, Philadelphia. The Mill House is about 00 feet square, four stories high, with a large attic, and is well actuated or manufacturing purposes, either of woollen or cotton geods. There are two good water wheels, and the water prover is one of the most valuable in the city of Philadelphia. The mill contains all the machinery for the manufacturing of four, with six run of stones. Possession given on the last of July next. For further information apply to JONATHAN R. MOORE, Province and Streets, containing in front or breach 170 feet, sixty feet of which has a depth of 124 feet, well adopted for one large Building, or for six handsome Private Dwellings.

For terms, which will be made easy, apply to CALEB WOOD, No. 524 South SECOND Street.

\*\*TO LET.—A furnished House, with 10\*\* TO LET.—A furnished House, with 10 part, good stable, and cosch-house. Situate on the Germanown Railroad, one square from Tiogs station. Apply at 431 OHESTNUT Street.

COUNTRY BESIDENOE TO LET.—
A neat and roomy Cottage at OHELTON HILLS, near North Pennsylvania Railroad, 8 miles from the city. Apply at 421 MARKET Street. ap12-tf COTTAGES FOR SALE.—Five new

VALUABLE MARKET-STREET
PROPERTY FOR SALE—Situate between Delaware Seventh and Eighth streets, known as the
WHITE HALL HOTEL. Lot forty feet six inches
front on Market street, and extending 352 feet, more or
less, to Filbert street. For iurther information, call on
the owner of the property, C. H. GEISSE, at the
Union Hotel, AROH Street. apl3-3w\*

FARMS, FARMS.—Some of the best Farms in Obester, Montgomery, and Bucks counties for sale. COTTAGES and other desirable modern style RESIDENCES for sale or rent in and around Noristown. Hotels, Country Stores, either for sale or rent.

For full particulars, apply to

R. R. CORSON,

Morristown, Penus 

PAPER MILL TO RENT.—The Paper Mill known as HANWHL MILL, situated on the Wissahlokon Greek, and one mile from Ohestrut Hill Rallroad Station. This Mill is adapted to make fine Book Papers. It has three engines, one four machine, 62 inches wide, and all the appurtenances for the successful manufacture of paper. Possession given immediately. Apply to, or address,

GEORGE H. LEVIS, OSEPH RODGERS & SONS' CUT-LERY —We have just received, direct from the makers, a handsome stock of Joseph Rodgers' PUCKET KNIVES. For sale low. PHILIP WILSON & CO, ap19 3t\* 432 CHESTNUT Street. FISHING TACKLE.—We have in store

and constantly receiving, a full supply of FISHING TAUKLE, of all varieties, to which we would call
the attention of those fond of the delightful recreation of fishing.

PHILIP WILS IN & OO.,
ap19-3t\*

432 CHESTNUT Sireet. 2,500 "Handsorubs.
1,000 "Olamps.
5,000 "Dusters.
6,000 "Shoobrushes.
For sale lower than at any other house in the city,
HENRY O. EURSTEIN,
1,000 "British Sheet, below Arch,
1,000 "Bloobrushes.
For sale lower than at any other house in the city,
HENRY O. EURSTEIN,
1,100 "GIAMPS.
A full stock of ap18 Nos. 47 and 40 North EECOND Street.

BATS, BALES, GLOVES, BELTS, WIOKETS,
432 Constantly on head, to which we call the attention of all who engage in the noble Game of Cricket.

Shiplest, HAZARD, & HUTCHINSON,
112 Chestmutstreet.

Wants. WANTED—By a BOY; 16 years of age, a SITUATION in a Wholesale Store. Is quick at figures, and wrives a fair hand. Address "A. H.," Office of The Press. WANTED—By an experienced BOOK-REBPBR, a BITUATION is a Wholessie es-tablishment. Good references will be gives. Address "RICHARD," at this Office. "919-46\*" YOUNG LADY, of good education,

Young LADY, of good education,

Private Family, in or out of the city. Address

ELIZABETH," at this Office.

REV. JOHN CUMMING'S WORKS. New Editions.
WINSLOW'S GLORY OF THE REDEEMSE. Sourth
Edition.
REV. MR. HARBAUGH'S. TRUE GLORY OF
WOMAN. A new Edition.
DR. RURTZ'S MANUAL OF SAURED HISTORY.
B. FAIRFIELD, this Office, immediately.

\*\*SAURED HISTORY.\*\*

B. FAIRFIELD, this Office, immediately.

\*\*SAURED HISTORY.\*\*

B. FAIRFIELD, this Office, immediately.

\*\*SAURED HISTORY.\*\*

\*\*PLACE TO LAWYERS, CONVEYANCES, ACCOUNTED TO LAWYERS, ACCOU REWER WANTED.—Brewer wanted in The Warrant December 1 of Philadelphia any time between now and about the first of July-se thorough, practical Briver of Pale and Stock Ales. Apply, by letter, to "BRRWER," care of "Philadelphia Lally Press," giving full peritoniars. Nose but a first-lose- Brower, with the best of references, need apply. Married man preferred. mb24-lm\* A SITUATION WANTED-By a LAD, A SALOALIAM WANTED—By a LAD, 1. aged 18, Graduate of Crittenden's Commercial College,) as Assistant Book-keeper or Entry Clerk, ix a Wholesale Dry-good Jobbing or Commission House. Would make himself useful to his employer. Good city references given as to honesty, &c. Address "J. T. B." Press Office.

Amusemenis. W HEATLEY & OLARKE'S AROH-ST.

THEATRE. WIlliam S. Fredericks, Asting and
Stage Manager.

THIS (Tuesday) EVENING. April 19, 1869,
BETH SLOPH.

In which Mr. Clarke will sustain four characters;
Emily Lesson, Miss Emma Taylor.

THE MAID OF MUNSTER.

Obarles Paragon, Mr. Wheatley

Obarles Paragon.

Charles Paragon, Mr. Wheatley.

Charles Paragon, Mr. Wheatley.

JOSEPH'S COAT.

Joseph Jumbiston, Mr. Clarke.

Bob Nettles, Mrs. Drew; Waddilove, Mr. Clarke.

Admission, 26 cts. Secared Beats in Dress Circue, 37 M
cts; Crohestra Stalls, 50 cts; Beats in Private Boxes, 15
cts; Callery, 12 cts; Callery for Colored Persons, 25 cts; Private Box in Gallery for Colored Persons, 25 cts; Private Box in Gallery for Colored Persons, 35 cts; Private Box in Gallery for Colored Persons, 35 cts; Private Box in Gallery for Colored Persons, 35 cts; Private Box 15 cts; cts; Private

oharacters.

Prices of adulacion.—Second Tier and Family Officie and Third Tier, 25 cents; Parquet, 57% cents; Pract Grote, of cents; Private Boxes, according to their locale, 23 and 35; Bingle Seats in Orchestm and Private Boxes, 75 cents.

Boxes, 75 cents.

Boxes, 76 cents.

Dors open at quarter to 7 o'clock Curtain rises at 7% o'clock. JUYELFTH ANNUAL MILITARY AND OTIZENS' DRESS BAIL.—Complimentary to the Philadelphia (Beck's) Band, No. 1, will be given at the NATIONAL GUARDS' HALL, on TUESDAY BYENING, April 19th, 1859.

Ticets \$1. each, admitting a Gentleman and Lasles, can be held at Beck & Barns', 828 Market street, or of James M. Bock, 746 Florida street, above Eleventh, belew Fitswater.

WM. O. VINYARD. Director. TWELFTH ANNUAL MILITARY AND

THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING!! MAMMOTH TROUPE OF THE WORLD! CONCERT HALL. FOUR NIGHTS ONLY.

WBDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FBIDAY & SATURDAY, April 20, 21, 22, and 23. Originality, Versatility, and Combined! RUMSBY & NEW COMB'S ORIGINAL CAMPBELL MINSTRELLS, BRASS BAND, DOUBLE TROUPE. Among the old favorites will be found new faces, with new features and noveltee, who will have the henor of making their first appearance in this city. In order not to be deficient in any one of the department of the SUPERIOR ENTERTAINMENTS given by this unrivalled Corps, the Managers have spared neither pains nor expense in selecting for the coming season the best talent that can be had, not only from Ethiopian Einstelsy, but have gone so far as to cull from the OPERA, at the ACADEMY OF MUBIC, and the RONZANI BALLET TRUTE OF NIBLO'S, New York, each member being selected for his individual talent and superior excellence.

The BRASS BAND, consisting of ten talented Musicians, will play nightly in front of the Hall, previous to opening of the doors.

Admission 30 cents. Doors open at 7; performance to commence at 7% o'clock.

318-61 P. A. O'LLAER, Agent and Business Director.

VAN AMBURGH & CO.'S

COLOGICAL & RQUESTRIAN ESTABLISHMENT
Will exhibit in this city, for THREE DAYS, ender
the new Pavilion, erected on the lot, on
BPRICE ST., BET. TENTH AND ELEVENTH STS..
ON THURSDAY NIGHT, April 21st, FRIDAY
and SATURDAY NIGHT, April 21st, FRIDAY
will be exhibited by Frof. Langworthy.
TIPPO SAIS,
THE MAMBURGH'S HEAD WAILTHAM
WILL SAID MADIGAN Dr. JAS. L. THAYEE,
Who will introduce his
OMIO MULES AND MALTELE JACK.
MADULE ELLELER.
MY NAT AUSTIN, MESER ELLA MADIGAN.
MISS ELLA MADIGAN.
TAN AMBURGH & CO. will make a Street Paradio
on Thursday, and will exhibit in Frankford on
Thursday, and will exhibit in Frankford on
Thursday, and will exhibit in Frankford on
MODDAY, April 28th. apis 6t

MODONOUGH'S GAIRTIES—Race St. JENNY LIND AND KATE HAYES, Getter known se

Miss FANNY FOREST, and
Miss ELIZA THEILMAN,
The two greatest Vocalist in Philadelphia, appearing
nightly in Ballade, Duckts, and Operatio Gense
(RESAT BAND OF SERENDERS, SEVEN IN
NUMBER.

NUMBER.

Pirst appearance of the
HUTOHIN SON FAMILY.
J. H. ROBIN-60N, Great Comic Vocalist.
GEORGE MILES; Patriolic and Sentimental Singer.
Miss KATE LUDLOW, Dansense.
LOW GAYLORD,
JOHN WILLIAMS,
And J. CONRAD.
BILLY THOMAS, Stump Orator.
Mons. THEIDON, Violinist.

MADAME BISOLOGUANTI,
Prima Donna Assoluta of the Italian Opera Houses of
Paris, London, bt. Petersburg, Vienna, Milan, Maples,
and all the great continental cities, as well as those of
America, has the honor to announce that she will
give ONE GRAND CONCERT,

THE MUSICAL FUND HALL, TUESDAY EVENING, APBIL 19TH,
This being her first and only concert in Philadelphia since her return from Europe.
MADAME BISOACUIANTI
will be assisted by Mr. H. DENNETT, the great American Basso of the Graud Opers, Florence, Mr. G. F.
EVANS the aminest Plants. will be assisted by Mr. H. DENNETT, the great American Basso of the Grand Opera, Florence, Mr. G. F. EYARS, the emisent Planist,
BIGNOB BIGOAGOTANTI,
The distinguished Violoucellist, and other artists of celebrity.
The programme will embrace the gems of Italian, German, and English song, as given by
MADAME BIGOAGOTANTI
with unprecedented snocess in all the great capitals of
Europe and America.
For full particulars see subsequent advertisements and programmes.
NOTICE.

and programmes.

The price of admission to all parts of the hall, without reservation of saws, is fixed at PIFTY ORNYS.

Tickets can be obtained at the Music Stores of Beck & Lawton, Lee & Walker, Obestnut street, at the principal hotels, and at the hall on the evening of the THOMEUF'S VARIETIES!—(Café Thea-I HOME UF'D VARIETIES !— (Cafe Theatre,) northwest corner of FIFTH and CHEST.

NUT Streets.

MISCELLANGOUS ENTERTAINMENT

EVERY EVENING DURING THE WEEK,

Comprising Jomie and Sentimental Ballads, Gems of
Operas, Ethiopian Delineations, and concluding with

A FARCE NIGHTLY.

Commencing at 7%. Admission 10 and 16. mh22-lm THE PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF
THE FINE ABTS,
No. 1025 CHESTRUT STREET,
IS OPENDALLY (Sundays excepted) from 9 A. M.
till 6 P. M.
Admission 25 cents. Children 12 cents.
Shares of Stock, entitling the holder's family to admission at all times, \$30.

WUSICAL FUND HALL.—THE GER-IN UNIUAL FURNI HALL.—TME CEM-MANIA OROHESTRA give Public REHHARS-ALS every SATURDAY. Single Tickets 25 cents; a package of tickets for \$1, which may be obtained at Andre's, 110 Chestaut street; Beck & Lawton's, corner of Seventh and Chestaut, and at the door of the Hall. The performance commences at \$1,000 clock P. M. 217-M Opticians.

IMPROVED SPECTACLES, correctly fitted to the Eyes Microscopes, Opera Glasses, Stereoscopes, Artificial Human Eyes, &c., at
MORRIS J. FRANKLIN, Optician,
ap15-6t 112 South FOURTH St., below Chestnut. PHILADELPHIA
AND READING BAILROAD
COMPANY. Office 227 South FOURTH Street. OMPANY. Office 227 South FOURTH Street.
PHILADBLIPHA, April 16th, 1859.
PASSENGER TRAINS FOR HARRISBURG.
On and after MONDAY, 18th inst. TWO PASSENGER TRAINS will be run DALLY (Sundays accepted) to Harrisburg, via Reading and intermediate points.
MORNING LINE.
Leaves the Depot at Broad and Vine streets at 7.80
A. M.
Arriving in Harrisburg at 12 30 Noon.
AFFERMOON LINE,
Leaves the Depot at Broad and Vine streets at 8.80
P. M.

PHILADELPHIA
ROAD, MORNING LINE, for POTTSVILLE, RRAD;
Leaves the Depot, at corner of BROAD and VINE
Streets, at 7.30 A. M., DAILY, (Sundays excepted,) for
POTTSVILLE, HARRISBURG, and all intermediate
points, connecting at Harrisburg with trains running to
Pittaburg, Ohamberdung, Oarliels, Sandury, &c.

AFTERNOON LINES
Leave at 3 SO P. M., DAILY, (Sundays excepted,) for
HARRISBURG,
At 4.45 P. M., DAILY, (Sundays excepted,) for
BRADING, and intermediate points.

ap18

W. H. MOLLHENNY, Secretary. TO BUY CHEAP WATCHES, go to Northwest cornered SECOND and NEW Street, No. 42. [ap4-6m\*] HAVANA CIGARS—A superior assort-

Espanola, Neptuno, Patria, &c., &c. Figaro, Pruebese, Orejou,
Just received and for sale low by
CHARLES TETE,
apple-10t 130 WALNUT and 25 GRANITE ats. PURNING FLUID, Alcohol, and Camphene, in bbls. and half bbls. manufactured and for sale by ROWLEY, ASHBURNER, & CO. api9 No. 16 SOUTH WHAPVES.

TAR AND PITCH. , AND PILCAL 50 bbls. Tar. 150 kegs do. 300 bbls. Pitch, in store and for sale by ROWLEY, ASHBURNER, & CO. No. 16 SOUTH WHABYES, ap19