

VOL. 3.—NO. 22. PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1859.

DRY-GOODS JOBBERS. COMMISSION-HOUSES. WELLING, COFFIN. & WOLLINTOCK, GRANT, & CO., importers and wholesale dealers in COMPANY, OLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, 116 CHESTRUT STREET, AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF TAILORS' TRIMMINGS. A. A. W. SPRAGUE'S PRINTS. NO. 333 MARKET STREET, veriety; including Chocolates, Turkey Reds Blues, Shirtings, and Fanoy Styles. BLEACHED SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.

Slatersville, Union Mills,

BROWN SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS, AND OSNABURGS.
Virginia Family, Groton,
Eagle, Mancheste Meo's & Farm's, Black Hawk. Warren A, Parmers', , Carr's River, Elwell.

CLOTHS. Bottomley's, Fomeroy's, Glenham Co.'s, and other makes of Black and Fanoy all wool and cotton warr DOESKINS AND CASSIMERES. nfield Co., Saxtons River, Lewiston Fells, 71, 5, M. Gay & Sons, Glendale, and others. SATINETS. Ayres & Aldrich, Taft & Capron,
Oharter Oak,
Carpetters', Plorence Mills,
Duhring's, Conversville, &co

Carrolt's, "Punning"s, Smith's, and other makes stilleERs — Lonsadic Co.'s, Smith's, and other makes slain and twilled, of all colors.

Fancy Negro Stripes and Plaids.
Towatt Gir, and I rene Stripes, Benims, and Tickings.
Rhoge Island and Philadelphia Linsoys, Apron Checks nd Panisloon Stuffs. Shepard's And Slater's Canton Flannols. Fisherville Co.'s Corset Jeans, &c. aus disept—sept-im&vit

HANDY & BRENNER. NOS. 93, 95, AND 97 NORTH PIFTH STREET WHOLESALE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, For the sale of all kinds of AMERICAN MANUFACTURED HARDWARE, AND IMPORTERS OF GREMAN, BELGIAN, PRENCH, AND ENGLISH HARDWARE AND CUTLERY,

pastantly on hand a large stock of Goods to su Ply Hardware Designs. BUTCHER'S FILES, By the cask or otherwise. BUTCHER'S EDGE TOOLS, BTTCHER'S STEEL OF VARIOUS KINDS. WRIGHT'S PATENT ANVILS AND VICES, SHIP CHAIN, And other kinds in every variety.

SOLE AGENTS FOR HARPS REPEATER PISTOL WEIGHING ONLY 8% OUNCES. SHARP'S NEW MODEL RIPLES AND PISTOLS toward s. Handt. Ino. g. Brenner. c. p. Brenner 8u19-tf

PURGESS & MEAD. DUNDEE GOODS. BY THE PACKAGE.

WOOLLENS, AND CLOTHING GOODS, HOSIERY AND GLOVES. Bole Agents in the United States for the sale of CARTWRIGHT. & WARNER'S MERING HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR, No. 58 BARCLAY STREET, (Opposite College Place,) NEW YORK.

GEORGE BURGESS. HIRAM W. MEAD. au17-1m T R. GARSED & CO.,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
COTTON, COTTON YARNS,
SPERM, LARD, AND
WHALE OILS,
The attention of Manufacturers is especially
called to our SPERM OILS.

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OLOTHS, DONSKINS, AND CASSIMERES, Of the following colorated Manufacturers:
FREDERIC RECKENS, (Listle Tokes);
GROWN A Achico:
ZAMBONA BROTHERS and many others
asi-im 1906 CHESTNUT STREET.

FARRELL & MORRIS. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 'IMPORTERS

CLOTHS, DOESKINS, &º. 232 CHESTNUT STREET,

EE & BEARE, 230 CHESTNUT STREET, Are now offering their Fall importation of

EMBROIDERIES, LACE GOODS, &c., To the Jobbing Trade, on the most liberal terms.

SCOTCH LINENS.

BAXTER'S DUCKS,

EDWARD'S CANVAS, GILROY'S BURLAPS.

THOMPSON'S HEMP CARPETS. RAVEN DUCKS.

HEAVY CANVAS, DIAPERS, TOWELS,

BHERTINGS, DAMASKS,

AT THE LOWEST PRICES

CONRAD & SERRILL,

ens-Am CURTAIN MATERIALS. To SOUTHERN AND WESTERN MERCHANTS

WINDOW SHADES. WINDOW-SHADE FIXTURES, CURTAINS, or

OURTAIN MATERIALS. W. HENRY PATTEN

630 CHESTNUT STREET. FALL TRADE,

Which are offered to the Trade at prices that de CUILLOU, EMORY, & CO., NO. 327 MARKET STREET.

HOUSE-FURNISHING DRY GOODS, BLANKETS, QUILTS, TOWELLINGS, &c., &c., CURTAIN MATERIALS And Role Agents in Philadelphia for HUGUENOT SHEETINGS.

CHINA AND QUEENSWARE. TURNBULL, ALLEN.

& CO.
NOS. 23 AND 36 EQUITY FOUND THEIR.
IMPORTERS CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE. PITTSBURG GLASS AGENCY.

Merchants supplied with Glass at Man BOYFELS AND WINN CONTROL ORD OVERCOME CONvulsions, which it not generally remedied, and in
death; NWa/well was take
the world, in all cases of
HRIGA IN CHILLDREN,
settling or from any part
settling or from any or
the foregoing companies; of
the foregoing companies;
the fo

ever failing encounting OF CASES.

It not only relieves the W child from point but a porates the swear, of the case and the country of the case and the country of the case and the case of the case and the case of the case and the case of the case

MARACAIBO COFFEE 500. Bags atricily seline white 100 been receip, for and by the street of the selection of

BOYD & STROUD, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS, on hand a complete stock of QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, and PRENCH AND ENGLISH CHINA, At their Old Stand, No. 32 NORTH FOURTH ST., four doors below Merchania Hotel, the which they invite the statement of WHOLESALE, BUYERS.

AGENTS FOR PITTSBURG CLASS.

au5-3m

SUN BALE ROPE Manufactured and for WEAVER, FITLER, & CO.

WEAVER, FITLER, & CO.

ERASMUS C. PRATT & BRO., and to the Im

WHOLESALE CLOTHING LIPPINCOTT, HUNTER, & SCOTT, MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS'

MARINER CONTROL OF ARTHUR TO THE

COMMON, MEDIUM, AND FINE CLOTHING. We invite special attention to our complete line of (Up Stairs.) NOS. 424 MARKET, & 419 MERCHANT STS. au5-8m

W. LITTLE & CO. SILK GOODS. NO. 325 MARKET ST.

DECOURSEY, LAFOURCADE, & CO., IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, MEN AND BOYS' WEAR,
NO. 335 MARKET STREET,

Are receiving their FALL IMPORTATIONS, To which they invite the attention of purchasers of such goods...

FALL GOODS. BARCROFT & CO. THEY INVITE THE ATTENTION OF BUYERS NOS. 405 AND 407 MARKET STREET, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

Stock now complete and ready for buyers. [au5-35 WM. M'KEE & CO., NOS. 22 SOUTH FRONT STREET, 33 LETITIA STREET, IMPORTERS OF

IRISH AND SCOTCH LINENS, Of most approved makes: ALSO, BRITISH GOODS, comprising Italian Cloths, ALPACAS, CORDS, BÉAVERTEENS, VELVETS, RED PADDINGS, PAPER MUSLINS, &c., &c. jys-stu&th25t

SHAPLEIGH, RUE, & CO. IMPORTERS OF

LINENS WHITE GOODS, AND EMBROIDERIES. NO. 329 MARKET STREET. Our Stock, selected in the best European markers ourselves, is large and complete.

SILK GOODS, FALL '59,

SIBLEY, MOLTEN, & WOODRUFF,

NO. 531 MARKET STREET, (North Side,) Invite the attention of Buyers to their choice and cor

plets stock of SILK, DRESS, AND FANCY GOODS.

TAS. R. CAMPBELL & CO. IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS DRY GOODS,

LINENS, WHITE GOODS, CLOTHS, NO. 304 MARKET STREET. FALL IMPORT,

1859. HERRING & OTT. Have now in Store their usua SPLENDID STOCK

BILKEIBBONS IMMINGS PANOY GOODS. FANOY GOODS. N. W. CORNER FOURTH AND MARKET STS aus-3m

ABBOTT, JOHNES & CO. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

SILKS

FANCY DRY GOODS NOS \$27 MARKET, AND 524 COMMERCE STS

opening a new and very desirable Stock of Goods, em racing every variety in their line, which they offer the trade at the lowest market rates, for cash or ap

PRICE, FERRIS, & CO.,

WHITE GOODS IS, MITTS.
LINENS, MITTS.
LAGGES
MAINTILLAS, &C
MANUERCE 87

NOS. 525 MARKET ST., AND 522 COMMERCE ST Our Stock is selected by a member of the firm, in BEST EUROPEAN MARKETS.

R. WOOD, MARSH, & HAYWARD, IMPORTERS

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN GOODS AND OLOTHING NO. 309 MARKET STREET. PHILADELPHIA. Fall and Winter Stock now complete and ready for

M. WILLIAMSON & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS AND JOBBERS IN DRY GOODS, NO. 425 MARKET STREET, (And 414 Commerce street,)

BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH, NORTH SIDE, Our stock, especially adapted to Southern and Wes ern trade, is now large and complete in every parti 1859 FALL IMPORTATIONS. 1859 DALE, ROSS & WITHERS,

591 MARKET, AND 518 COMMERCE STREETS,

PHILADELPHIA. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS SILK

FANCY GOODS. Have now a complete stock, to which they invite the at SMITH, MURPHY, & CO. 937 MARKET ST., AND 226 CHURCH ALLEY, Are now opening their

FALL AND WINTER STOCK STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, To which they invite the attention of CASH AND PROMPT SHORT-TIME BUYERS. PHILADA. August, 1869. au5-Sn

CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, &c. M'CALLUM & CO.. CARPET MANUFACTURERS, GLEN ECHO MILLS, GERMANTOWN.

Alzo, Importers and Dealers in CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTING, RUGS, &C. WAREHOUSE 509 CHESTNUT ST.,

(Opposite the State House.) Southern and Western buyers are respectfully invited to oall.

GENUINE G. D. CAPS, AT REDUCED PRICES. FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST RATES.

MANILA BALE ROPE.—A superior lot and for sale by WEAVER, FITLER & CO. auto as N. WATER St., and 23 N. WHARVES,

CLOTHING! AT WHOLESALE. C. HARKNESS & SON, a few miles from London Bridge. 838 MARKET STREET, SOUTHEAST CORNER OF POURTH STREET,

LIBERAL TERMS A new and extensive stock of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, ADAPTED TO THE SOUTHERN AND WESTERN TRADE,

BOOTS AND SHOES. B. P. WILLIAMS & CO.,

NO. 18 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

WHOLESALE BOOT AND SHOE WAREHOUSE, Have now on hand a full assortment of Eastern and Philadelphia work, to which they invite the attention of Southern and Western Morchants, au12-2m

Offer for sale, on the most

K EENE, STERLING, & FRANKS, WHOLESALE DEALERS

BOOTS AND SHOES, NO. 413 ARCH STREET. Purchasers visiting the city will please call and extended their stock.

FALL STOCK

BOOTS AND SHOES. JOSEPH H. THOM SON & Co. 814 MARKET STREET.

Have now on hand a large stock of BOOTS AND SHOES

BVERY VARIETY, EASTERN AND CITY MADE

nine their stock. . WHELAN & CO.,

IN CASSIMBRES, BLANKETS, 40 BOOTS AND SHOES.

WHOLESALE DEALERS

NO. 513 MARKET STREET. POOTS, SHOES, & STRAW GOODS. 1859. FALL STOCK, 1859. 438 AND 440 MARKET STREET;

LEVICK, RASIN, & CO. BOOT AND SHOE WAREHOUSE

MANUFACTORY, vo. 505 MARKET STREET, Philadelphia We have now on hand an extensive Stock of Boot and Shoes, of all descriptions, of our own and Easters Manufacture, to which we invite the attention of South orn and Westorn buyers.

W. MCCURDY & SON,

321 CHESTNUT STREET, (2d FLOOR.) LADIES', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS SHOES, AND GAITERS,

J. & M. SAUNDERS, NO. 34 NORTH FOURTH STREET, (Near Merchants' Hotel,)

Call the attention of buyers of BOOTS AND SHOES To their Stock, which embraces a general variety of PHILADELPHIA AND NEW ENGLAND Manufactured goods.

SEWING MACHINES. WHEELER & WILSON, MANUFACTURING CO.'s SEWING MACHINES! Superior to all others for general use, and for

SHIRT MAKERS, TAILORS, AND DRESSMAKERS NEW STYLE ONLY FIFTY DOLLARS! OFFICES:

623 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. 7 West State Street, Trenton, N. Over John Titus's Store, Paston, 7 Kast Gay Street, West Chester. SUB AGENTS: EDWIN ROBERTS, Moorestown, N. J. WILLIAM PATTERSON, Salem, N. J.

Permanent Offices will be opened shortly, by me,; Reading, Allentown, and Lancastor, Penna. HENRY COY, Agent. my7-4m HARDWARE PACKAGE HOUSES.

DACKAGE HARDWARE HOUSE.—We would respectfully call the attention of the General Hardware Trade to our extensive Stock of BIR MINGHAM HARDWARE, which we offer at a small drange by the market. MINOTIAN HARDY AND A WARD AND A STREET AND A CONTROL OF A

WHOLESALE GUN HOUSE. We offer to the attention of the Wholes THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF GUNS AND Being Agents for some of the PRINCIPAL MANUFACTU-RESS OF GUNS in London, Birmingham, Liege, and St Etienne, we are prepared to overk From Stock, or to Etienne, we are prepared to offer from atock, of to import to order ON PECULIARLY FAVORABLE TERMS. MANUFACTURING OUR OWN RIFLES, we guarantee them as reliable and well made.
GUN TRIMMINGS, BARRELS, LOCKS, CAPS,
Plasks, Horns, Pouches, Triggers. &c., in large variet PHILIP S. JUSTICE & CO. 21 North FIFTH Street, Philadelphia. 54 CLIFF Street, New York. aub-lm DACKAGE HARDWARE HOUSE.

We offer to the Irade, AT A SMAIL ADYANCE by the Package, WOSTENHOLME, BARNES, and WOODHEAD'S POCKET CUTLERY WADE & BUTCHER'S, and WOSTENHOLM'S HENRY C. BOOTH & CO.** TABLE CUTLERY.

GAMMEILL & CO.** TABLE CUTLERY.

HASENCLEVER'S SCISSORS AND HARDWARE HASENCLEVER'S SCISSORS AND HARDWARE Together with a full line of BIRMINGHAM SHELF HARDWARE. PHILIP S. JUSTICE & CO. 21 North FIFTH Street, Philadelphia.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, &c. MERINO, **A.** 140 SOUTH FRONT STREET,

Offers for Sale, a Large Assortment of OIGARS, Received direct from Hayana, of choice and favorit HARNESS, BRIDLE LEATHER, &c.

WHOLESALE SADDLERY MANUFACTORY, M. J. LUKENS & CO., No. 312 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

Have on hand a general assortment of Saddles, Brides, Rio. He was e Havness, Trunks, &c., autable for the Southernand aus-lin Wesjern trade.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1859. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Mr. Lagdiountain, it is said, will make an ascension from Saratoga, New York, in two or three weeks, and he is soon to commence building a monster balloon, one-third larger than the Atlantic, with which to cross the ocean.

We learn that Isaac Butts, of the Rechester (N. Y.) United; is quite at home in England, having settled down in housekebping in a country seat, a few mills from London Bridge.

The Whire House Coure rely Echipsed.—Mr. Dawling, the lamented horticulturist and land-scape gardener, in the account of his visit to Woburn Abby, in England, says. "There are twenty thousand country houses in England, each larger than the President's house at Vashington." LITTLE ETTIE DUTTON .- The Banger (Maine) Whig and Courier reports that the disease of which the elder of the Dutton children died resulted from unaccustomed and irrogular diet, which was almost unavoidable in constant travel. She was in a favorable condition when she left Bangor but a relapse occurred soon after arriving at Rock land, from some imprudence in diet, and severe in

The McDonough legacy to Baltimore city, after paying all expenses, leaves a net result to the city Peter Arnold, who murdered his three children

a few weaks since, near Freeport, Illinois, died in prison in the 11th inst. The Penneyratic Convention, for the nomination of a condidate for Senator for the counties of Lick-ing and Delaware, Ohio, met at Johnstown on the 18th hist. The Hon. Wm. P. Reid, the present ater was nominated for faislection by acciama fifthe Canvention was large and most spirited loseph Temploton, after a long and tedious rial, has been deposed from the ministry, and suspended from the privileges of the church, by the

Presbytery of St. Louis, Missouri. The charges against him were intoxication, licentiousness, and ministerial conduct. Mr. Wetmore, whose superb Chatcau at Newport s the architectural lion, was stricken down by pa alysis while at breakfast, a few days since. He owlies in a critical condition, and at last account vas unable to speak. The Easton, Pa., Times has been started anow.

and will hereafter be issued semi-monthly under the hands of W. H. and A. N. Seip. We wish hem well on their new journey. Professor George Al Mietrko, a professor in the lastleton Seminary, Vermont, committed suicide few days since by hanging himself. B. Ford, a prize-fighter in Boston, has been or dered to leave the State, or pay a fine of twenty dollars, and he imprisoned for three years. A new paper is about making its appearance at

Belleville, Mo., to be called the Banner. It will advocate pure Democratic principles. Mr. II. L. Davison, a gentleman late of Ohio, is to be the pub-The Governor elect of Kentucky enters upon the duties of his office on the fifth Tuesday succeeding he election. Mr. Magoffin will, therefore, be in

ugurated on Tuesday, the 30th of this month, The Opposition party had an extensive meeting at McConnellsville. Ohio, on the 16th inst., where peeches were made by Dr. Kirk, and Hon. Benj. The City Council of Cleveland, Ohio, have condore: Perry in their park, and the work has been

faced in the hands of Mr. Wm. Wallcutt, of New York. The monument is to be about twenty-five ficet high, consisting of an ornamental podestal, adorned with appropriate bas-reliefs, and crowned with a statue of Perry eight and a half feet in leight. On the tablets beneath the statue are to be he arms of the States of Rhode Teland and Ohio The whole structure is to be of Italian marble. 1t will be completed, it is expected, by September 10, 1860. Mr. Wallcutt is already engaged on the odel of the statue.

Hon. J. D. Bright, son, and two nephows, were way to the northern prairies, on a grouse-shoo expedition. in an able article for Stophen A. Douglas as the wratic candidate for the Presidency in 1860. We learn that the Rev. Mr. Vaughan, principal of the Union Institute, at Doylestown, Pa., has re

eived a call to preside over a college in North Henry Ward Beccher has bought a famous lot of excellent stock from Colonel Hungerford, of Utica, Now York, to go on his farm at Fishkill. The new Spanish paper in New York says that he Nicaraguan minister has made arrangements with the old Transit route (Vanderbilt's) for the

Kirk Anderson, recently editor of the Valley Tan, at Salt Lake, has returned to St. Louis, after n absence of more than a year. In Troy, New York. last Saturday evening, Chas. I. Palmer, a member of the band attached to ent's Circus, committed an assault upon Mr. L B. Lent, the proprietor. Palmer states that he asked Lent for some money on his salary, and Lent said he did not have any. Words ensued, and Pal-

or says Lent struck him with a small cane, whorepon he knocked him through a window. Professor Wickersham, of Millersville, Pa., made speech on Normal Education in Pennsylvania, at he late National Normal School Convention, held n Trenton, New Jersey, which is highly spoken of Capt. George Sanderson, editor of the Lancaston

The New Orleans . Delta thinks that the Speaker hip of the next House of Representatives lies be cen the Hon. Wm. Etheridge of that State, and lon. Tom. Corwin of Ohio.

William Waters, for many years an efficient just tice of the peace, and a most excellent citizen o Beorgetown, D. C., died on Saturday last. He had passed his ninety-second year. He was a native of Annapolis, Maryland, and was engaged during the evolutionary war as a privateersman, and was near or at Norfolk, Virginia, at the time it was besieged and burned by the traitor Benedict Ar-

The Sons of Malta are making great propara tions for a grand tournament, boat race, and ball, at Washington, some time in September. Sons from Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Bosto

will be invited. The Morning News, lutely started in Richmond Var, as an independent paper, has discarded its neutrality in political matters, and come out in the interests of the Opposition. It hoists the flag of the Hon. John M. Botts, of that State, for the Pre-

. The Hon. Grantly F. Berkeley, an English sports man and sporting writer, is coming to the United States early in September, for a sporting tour. Messrs. Dodge and Kirkwood are to speak to gether during the remainder of the campaign in Iowa. Kirkwood has accepted the challenge to

stump with General Dodge, according to his ap-A committee from the Ashland Club of Brooklyn, New York, waited upon the Hon. John Minor Botts, at his rooms at the Astor House, last Tucsday evening, to inquire into his views on public questions, and especially with reference to the next Presidency. Mr. Botts replied very frankly, and said, if nominated by the united Opposition, he

would accept.

Mr. Swackhamer, of New York, is at Washington, protesting to Florence and O'Neal, proprietors of the new National Democratic Quarterly Review, against their conversion to their own use of the name of his publication, upon which he has expended much money and talent.
Dr. J. W. Plummer, a surgeon in the United States navy, died at Pittsburg on the 20th inst.

Mr. J. S. Wright, late editor of the Chardon (Genuga co., Ohio) Democrat, died on Friday, the Dr. Hayes, one of the companions of Dr. Kane will organize shortly another Arctic expedition under the auspices of the American Scientific As-Mr. J. Hosford Smith is in Boston, Mass., re

ewing his efforts to establish a line of freight teamers between that city and New York. Captain J. P. Jayne, of Providence, R. I., exresses the opinion that the rew island which Capain Eldridge, of New Bedford, supposes he has liscovered in the Pacific is Howland's Island, disovered in 1842, and now owned by the United tates Guano Company, as the latter correspond with the description of the former. Last Monday evening his Honor, Mayor Lincoln

A Stroll through Laurel Hill-No. 13. | Route of the Fifth and Sixth-Stree [CONCLUSION.] BY GRAYBEARD.

The present number concludes our visit to Laure lill. As strolls are naturally more or less of rambling character, some of the points presented have been necessarily disconnected; though, upo the whole, no less pains have been taken to render these sketches serviceable to the visiter than to make them interesting to the reader. How far the effort in either direction has been successful is for

others to determine.

In the opening article, the early history of Lau In the opening article, the early history of Lau-rel Hill was briefly given; but having, since then, come into possession of a few interesting circum-stances touching the origin of the project, it may not violate feelings in which modesty has heretorope brouded them if we relate the facts.

In a little grave, overrun with ivy, in a beauti

ful lot, surrounded with a holly hedge, and occu-pying a central position in North Laurel Hill; re-pose the remains of a little girl, to whose early death we trace the entire origin of this vast ga death we trace the entire origin of this vast garden cometery. This little grave is in the lot of John Jay Smith, Esq., the president, and the originator of these grounds; grounds which but for the following touching incident might forever have remained unemployed for the purposes to which they are now appropriated, and for which by nature they are so admirably adapted. The executors of Mr. Smith, resided at Burlington N. I. when Mr. Smith resided at Burlington, N. J., where many generations were buried. His attention to the mode of interment, in Philadelphia was not called into action until he had long been a resident of this city, when his little daughter, a lovely which of six years, was remixed by death and interred in a city burying ground, with the view of subsequent romoval. In doing this the clay ground in which the coffin had been deposited was found partly filled with water, the thoughts of which so been erceted, but the plain slab, headed with its impressed the fether's mind with the peacetty of simple incention. mpressed the father's mind with the necessity of having a public cemetery in some sultable location away from the water-holding soil of the city, tha t was for some time the subject of his constant houghts. He mentioned the topic to a few gentle nen, the first of whom was Reniamin W Richards Esq., ex-Mayor of the city; and on the 14th o lovember, 1835, the first meeting with referen to the project was held, and was attended by Messrs. John Jay Smith, Nathan Dunn, B. W Richards, William Strickland, Frederick Brown Thomas I. Wharton, and John Struthers. At thi meeting Mr. Smith was appointed secretary, and equested to look out for a suitable site. Pursuan o this the Woodlands, late the property of the lamilton family, but then owned by a Mr Mitchell, was applied for, but indignantly refused, n the grounds that their owner expected thos ands ero long to become the site of a city for the living, and not a home for the dead. That which night have had the prestige of priority is now Woodland Cemetery, on the south of the city.

In the month of February, 1836, Laurel Hill formerly the country seat of Mr. Joseph Sims, but then owned and occupied by several Catholic priests as a school, was heard of as being for sale and was forthwith purchased. The original pur chase contained thirty-three acres, thirteen of which were on the opposite side of the turnpike. Here now is the beautiful Church of St. James the Less, on ground presented for the purpose by the managers of the cemetery. As an evidence of the vigor with which the pro

ect was pressed forward, no less than of the favor It met at the hands of our citizens, there were c the 10th of May following the purchase already one hundred persons waiting for lots on the secr tary's books. There are now about twenty-eight hundred! Some opposition was, of course, encountered at the beginning, as is the case with man a progressive movement. The plan was greatly onhanced in public favor shortly after its com-nencement, by the sale of certain burying-grounds belonging to various congregations, and the care less and thoughtless manner in which the dead bodies in some of them were taken up. Soon it was ascertained that the soil of Laurel Hill was most remarkably adapted for burial purposes, being of gravel or decayed sand-stone; the citizens became more familiar with the site, and the selection tion was received with increased and all but universal favor. Several Bostonians who visited it expressed their preference for it to Mount Auburn. In comparing the two it should be remembered

rel Hill presents all the chasacteristics of a garden eautified by art. In a visit to it John Quincy Adams pron inced it equal to any spot he had eve seen for such a purpose, and Henry Clay told a friend of our own that if he died within a hundred miles of Laurel IIill, he wished to be there is terred. The first funeral at Laurel Hill was an event

rent. The latter is a forest cometery, whilst Lan

and as such deserves to be noticed. It took place on the 21st of October, 1836, and was thus as nounced in the newspapers of the 20th : "Dien, yesterday morning, 19th instant, after thort illness, Mency Carlisle, wife of Abraham

Carrieste, aged 67.

"Her friends, and those of the family, are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 219 North Fourth street, to-morrow morning, 21st instant, at 9 o'dock. Funeral to proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery." How new was the last clause of this announce ent then! How familiar now! Alns, with wha volumes of silent grief is its sound associated in many & bereaved heart! This interment was ject. Upward of eighty thousand dollars had been spent in improving, levelling, road-making, and in walls and buildings, during that short in terval. There is a spice of enterprise in the his- sent: tory of this whole affair that is worthy of emula tion. In one year from the time he first men tioned the subject. Mr. Smith removed the remain

place, perhaps the second sleeper in these beauti ul grounds, and the suggesting cause of the whol government. The story has never before been told n print, and is now only given from a wish to make so interesting an event in the annals of Philadelphia complete. Mr. Smith is yet living, and by no means aged. He still devotes a portion ost every day, taken from a delightful rural home, to the supervision of these exquisitely-kepi grounds, to which he has given twenty-three of the est years of his life, and where he has seen, with satisfaction, that his fellow-citizens have awarded heir entire approval. Almost every tree, and nearly all the shrubs, were planted by Mr. Smith's and to his knowledge of landscape gardening ar we indebted, at both the North and South divi sions, for the effects which delight every visiter When to this is added that this gentleman has long seen connected with the press, and now devotes portion of his leisure hours to editing the Horticulturalist, a successful periodical on rural taste and rural art, commenced by the celebrated

ceive a more fitting recognition than the pages of newspaper can bestow. The Minnesota Democratic State Convention which assembled at St. Paul on the 18th of August. adopted a sories of resolutions, emitting all allusion whatsoever to the National Administration We copy the following: "We, the Democracy of Minnesota, by our delegates in Convention assembled, do affirm and re-

Downing, enough will have been said to mark a

solve:
1. That the States of the Union are sovereig and the States of the Union are sovereign and equal; and the powers not expressly delegated to the Federal Government are retained by the poop of the States.

"2. That the people of the Territories are justly entitled to the undisturbed regulation of their local affairs, free from intervention by Congressor by any State, and subject only, to the Constitution of the United States; that on attaining the number of inhabitants equal to the ratio of representation in the lower house of Congress, such people have the right to organize a State Government, and demand admission into the Federal Union; and that, in the organization of such State Government, the people, by the will of the majority, fairly expressed at the ballot-box, have the exclusive right to adopt any Constitution which does not conflict with a republican form of government.

Constitution which does not conflict with a republican form of government.

"3. The Democracy of Minnesota reiterate, and fully endorse the National Democratic Convention at Cincinnati, in 1856, and further declare that the institution of slavery, under the Constitution of the United States, can only become a pertinent political question within the State or Territory where it is proposed to establish, retain, or abolish it; that the citizens of such State or Territory respectively, have exclusive jurisdiction of the subject-matter within its own limits; and that, therefore, Congress has no power to establish or proteet slavery in, or to exclude slavery from, any of the Territories of the United States.

"4. That any attempt to re-open the African the United States.

"4. That any attempt to re-open the Aftican slave trade is disgraceful to the age and country; and that the advocates of this inhuman tradic are mentles of the Government, and sordid conspirators against the peace, honor, dignity, and existence of the Union.

Last Monday evening his Honor, Mayor Lincoln, of Boston, Mass., tendered to Mayor Mayo, of Richmond, Va., a complimentary dinner, at the Parker House, Boston, at which some twenty members of the City Council, and some few others, participated.

Mr. Clarke, formerly editor of the Abbeville (Fia.) Advertiser, has become political editor of the Cuthbort (Ga.) Reporter.

Henry Smith, one of the six Reform School boys who escaped from the Fitzburg (Mass.) jail, where they were taken after the fire, was arrested at his home at South Deerfield, on Friday, and taken back to jail.

William P. Tabb, formerly of Matthows county, Va., died on the 1st of May last, of yellow fever, at Rio. He was engaged as surveyor on the Don Pedro Railroad.

A RIVAL TO BLONDIN.—Yesterday a man, named Crown, a painter, from Montgomery county, named Crown, a painte A RIVAL TO BLONDIN .- Yesterday a man

TWO CENTS.

Railroad,
A graveyard is always an interesting place.
Poets have sung of country cliurchyards, and perhaps each of us has felt how their words speks our thoughts as we mused tover the tombston even of those buried in some meglected spot? whom we never knew, We, conjure, up fancies, of some "mute inglerious Milton," and think.

"How many a flower is born to blush unseen, And waste its sweetness or no desert all?"

But a city burial ground has attractions as well as

one in the country. The calm of an old city church, yard appears, perhaps, more profound from the noisy bustle its walls shut out. We have in our city several ancient silent homes of the dead hard, by "God's nores." Let us enter one of the cidest of then, Christ Church Burying ground, at the corner of kiril and Arch, and, treading fightly over the graves, talk of the departed who lie in them.

For nearly a century and a half this has been a place of sepulture. It was purchased of James Steel, in August, 1719, (the price we have not seen shated,) and at first surrounded, by a cence, which, a short time previous to the Reyolution, was, replaced, by the present wall, at an expense of over seven hundred pounds. The gate is generally opened each morning for about an hour, say between seven and eight o'clock, semetimes at other bours. There is a difficulty in describing situations intelligibly, from the fact of there being so few paths; but the old grave-digger knows the whole yard "by heart," and is very kind in affording in-

simple inscription,

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN,
DEBORAH 7700,

marks his resting-place. During the year past portion of the brick wall adjoining has been replaced by an iron railing, so that the grave may now be seen from the street. The main incidents in the life of the " American age," as he was denominated in France, are familiar enough to all of us; let us dwell a few moments on the honors paid his memory when dead. His death, which occurred on Saturday, the 17th of April, 1790, had long been anticipated. He

was then eighty-four years old. For a year or se

reviously he had been so infirm that he had to be

arried about the streets in a sedan chair. But,

though not unexpected, the event created a pro-found sensation, both at home and abroad. His death, and was witnessed, it is stated, by 20,000 ersons. The procession consisted of All the clergy in the city (about 30 in number.)

All the clergs in the city (about 30 in number.)

The Corpse,

The pall being borne by the President of the State, the Chief Justice, the President of the Bank,

Sameel Fowell, William Bingham,

and David Mittenhouse.

The Mourners.

The Supreme Executive Council.

The General Assembly.

The Mayor and Corporation of the City.

Judges of the Supreme Court, &c.

The Dar.

Frinters.

The Philosophical Society.

The Philosophical Society.
The College of Physicians.
The College of Physicians.
The Faculty and Students of the University.
Other Societies and Cilizons. All the bells of the city were tolled, and minute guns fired, during the time of the funeral. (There i ng the State papers at Harrisburg, a bill for £22 9s. 8d. paid for the powder, &c., employed by the artillery on this occasion.) Congress and the Supreme Executive Council of the State went into mourning for thirty days. When news of Frank-lin's death reached Paris it was announced by Miin's death reached Paris it was announced by Mirbabeau to the National Assembly of France in an eloquent address, a translation of which is doubtless familiar to many of our readers. The original may be seen in the Moniteur for June 11th. 1790, (No. 969 F.,) in the Philadelphia Library. The resolution offered by the speaker in closing; that the Assembly should go into mourning for three days, was seconded by Rochefoucault and Lafayotte, and passed by Rochefoucault and Lafayotte, and thirty feet above the Delaware, in what is called the Chestnut Galled the Chestnut nilding," says the Gentleman's Magazine, it was hung with black. A. pulpit ("for the orator of the day, the Abbe Fouchet ") was erected with suita-

ble ornaments, and in full view rose a sarcophague n antique form, with the following inscription: "Fripuit colo fulmen scentrumque tyrannis."
With these words (" He 'snatched the lightning from Heaven and the sceptre from tyrants" D'Alembert had welcomed Franklin to the French Academy, on his first arrival in Paris. The Abho's oulogy was thought to be a masterly one. Twentycopies of it were sent to the Congress of the United States. The Moniteur (before cited) of the 15th of June, 1790, says that many friends of liberty met at the Cafe Principe, rue des Fosses, and having erected there a mausoleum to Frankin, one of their number pronounced a tribute to his memory, which was received most appropriately, with tears and silence. The Gentleman's Magazine adds, that a society of printers, in Paris, assembled in the hall of the Cordeliers around a bust of Franklin, elevated on a pedestal nd wearing a civic crown—a printing-press, &c. being near—and while an apprentice was pro-nouncing an culogy, the compositors and other

were occupied in printing and distributing copie to the numerous bodies of citizens who were pre-While it is pleasant to see that the memory of this great man was duly honored at home, the as it were spontaneous tributes of foreigners, who were not as men indebted to him, show what a re-

vorence was felt for the talents of Benjamin Franklin, printer. Coming back now towards the main walk, we find, perhaps fifty feet from the gate, a little west of south, the grave of Thomas Laurence, who died in April, 1754, aged 64 years. His name sounds miliar tous, for we have had occasion to speak of him several times before. He was one of the committee appointed to build the State House. When Laurence's second term of office as mayor of the ity expired, in 1750, he stated "that as som mayors, in lieu of an entertainment, had given a sum of money for some public use, he was incline o follow the example, and proposed to give the sum of one hundred pounds for the use of the Ace emy in this city, which proposal was approved the by a great majority." This was one of the firstfactions to the Academy. (now the University,) which started in that year. Laurence was may for the third time at the period of his death. South of this we see a marble cross, marking the resting place of Commander John Montgomery Dale, Uni-ted States navy, who died December 15, 1852, at the age of fifty-five. He entered the navy on th seful life, and which will doubtless some day re- 18th of June, 1812, at the outbreak of the last

Adjoining is the grave of his father, Commodore Richard Dale, who was born in 1756, and died the 24th of October, 1826. He went to sea when twelve years of age, and in 1776 became lieutenant of a Virginia cruiser, and afterwards (in the same year) vas midshipman under Capt. John Barry, in the Lexington. In the fall of 1776 this vessel was capured, but the following night the Americans rose on their captors, and, overpowering the prine crew, escaped to Baltimore. The next year he was again aken prisoner, and making, after a long confinement, an attempt to escape, was soon recaptured, and, at the end of another year's imprisonment, he procured, in some way which he would never dis lose, a suit of British uniform, and, making good als first lientenant in the conflict with the Serapis n 1781 he was again taken prisoner while lieute ant to Capt. Nicholson, on the Trumbull. Before long he was exchanged. From the close of the war he was engaged in commerce, until reappointed to the navy by Washington in 1794. After serving in the Mediterranean, he finally retired to rivate life in 1802. He was eminent in later lays as a sincere Christian and a useful citizen, nd nided in the establishment. in this city, of a Mariner's Church, (of which he was the proposer.) by both his means and his influence, attending its ervices for many years.

Not far off lies Henry Harrison, who died, aged fty-three. January 3, 1766. He became a Common meilman in 1757, an alderman, in 1761, and a year later was chosen Mayor. He was a vestryan of Christ Church, and we are indebted to his it appears, "for a plan of the tower and spire" of that venerated church, "as agreed upon to be

A CHANGE FOR GIRLS.—The agricultural society which holds its fair at Dundee. Michigen, in October, offers a permium of five dollars to the vilving at Morgantown, he was aroused at night by two men who had broken into his house to rob and

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

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murder him, but though suffering with the gout, he eized an old sword which he always kept at his edside, and plied it so effectually that the robbers were glad to make good their escape, Jacob Morgan (afterwards the General,) accom panied his father during the whole of the war, though only in his fifteenth year at its commencement, and continued in the army, acting as adjutant to his regiment whill 1763. Time and the exposure of a camp produced such changes that it is hardly wenderful that on his sudden return home, clasp ing his sister in his arms, she did not recogn at first, but screamed with terror and struggled to free herself from his embrace:
At the close of the war he settled in Philadel-

phis, but on the outbreak of the war of Indepen-dence bilisted as a volunteer. He was major in Coll Dickinson's regiment, and did good sorvice at Monmouth, Brandywine, and Germantown, and shared in the privations of Valley Forge. While absent in his country's service, the British burnt his residence to the ground. At Princeton Genehis residence to the ground. At Princeton General Mercer, when dying, gave him his sword to keep as a memento of their friendship. This sword was not long since, when the remains of General Mercer were transferred to Laurel Hill Cemetery, presented by the Rev. Jacob Morgan Douglass, Ranton to Charles in this site. Morgan's presented by the Act, Jacob margan August, Rector, of Zion Chuych in this city, (Morgan's grandson,) to the St. Andrew's Society, in whose possession it now remains. General Morgan was long Brigadier General of the county of Philadel-phia, and served as Presidential elector in the first contest between Adams and Jefferson. He died in 1802 at his country seat at Point-no-Point on the Delaware, above Philadelphia, leaving three children, Geo. W. Morgan, Mrs. Andrew I terwards wife of James Ash, Esq., and Mrs. Will

Correspondence of The Press.

EASTON, Pa., Aug. 21, 1859.

So little, if anything, has been said of the scenery

round this place, that I wish to claim a few line

liam Sérgeant.

around this place, that I wish to claim a few lines of your valuable paper to "post up" Philadelphians and others in regard to it. Easton, as you well know, is situated on the Delaware at the month of the Lehigh, and, as the Iriebman would say, is surrounded, on three sides, by water, having the Bush-Hill crock on the borth, which also empties into the Delaware. It is at the mouth of this creek that the waters water is at the mouth of this creek that the water-works are situated, throwing the water, by steam power, into the reservoir on the top of College Hill, a height of one hundred and fifty feet. The drive of the Bush Hill, for seven miles, exceeds in beauty and romance our oft talked-of Wissahickon, the scenery being so varied as to present a different view a yards. On this creek is situated the cemetery; one found sensation, both at home and abroad. His mile from town, approached by a road winding death, and was witnessed it is stable by 20 000 through a beantifully cleared wood of eight acres. Overlooking the cemetery, at the head of the town, is a mass of rocks, thrown up about one hundred and twenty-five fact, known as Mount Jefferson. The area of the top is sufficiently large for the creation of a fine hotel, which is now in contemplatic to the creation of a fine hotel, which is now in contemplatic to the creation of a fine hotel, which is now in contemplatic to the creation of a fine hotel, which is now in contemplatic to the creation of a fine hotel, which is now in contemplatic. area for the top is sunciently large for the erection of a fine hotel, which is now in contemplation of being erected by a few of the monied men of this place. During the hottest weather there is always a good breeze on this point, and the thermometer in the shade is some ten degrees lower than in the town. Lafayette College stands on a spur of the Chestnut Ridge, at the head of Third street, and is approached either: by one hundred and forty steps in a straight line, or by the winding road up the hill, which latter is more preferable at the time of my writing. The Chestnut Hill lies two miles north of College Hill, and is one hundred and eighty feet higher, thus placing the college, as it were, on a level with the town. The finest panoramic view in this State is had from Chestnut Hill. You have the Bine Ridge Isying to the north and west for seventy-five miles; in extent, taking in the Delaware Water Gap, distant twenty-two miles; the Yind Gap, thirteen miles, and the Vehigh Gap, distant about fifteen miles. In the yalley, a continuous range of farms, in the highest state of cultivation, resear the area where the research the section. valley, a continuous range of farms, in the hig state of cultivation, greets the eye, while here there you pause to count the churches and pu buildings in the towns of Bethlehem, Nazareth,

> aleswomen are ever ready to show the gothe best advantage, and give a receipt 'dust." the best advantage, and give a receipt for the "dust."
>
> On the Jersey side, immediately opposite this place, is situated the town of Phillipsburg, a collection of cottages modelled after those in the Eastern States, and built upon torraces, which give them a beautiful and ploturesque appearance. Below Phillipsburg, about half a mile, is the Warren Foundry and Machine Shops. The main building is 320 feet long, besides which they have two casting houses, engine house, and building for testing the strength of the water pipes. They are now engaged in easting pipes for the Brooklyn Water Company, and I have to thank their agent, Mr. S.—, for the courtesy extended to me and the valuable information imparted during my short visit. There are three or four first-class hotels in this place, the Franklin being a No. 1; in respect to table, rooms, and "ye jolly host," who will no doubt be the chosen one to "keep the new hotel," and he can keep it. So says
>
> Yours for the present.
>
> "Ton Takks, of Takkertows."

The Race between Flora Temple and Princess at Boston.

The Race between Flora Temple and Princess at Boston.

Boston, Aug. 23.—According to announcement, the great race between the celebrated horses Princess and Flora Temple took place to day, at the Riding Park: The day, the horses, and the weather could not have been more agreeable. A pleasant east wind cooled the atmosphere, and prevented what would otherwise have been undoubtedly a scoroling day.

At two o'clock P. M. the doors of the Riding Park were opened. Gilmore's celebrated brass band commenced playing, and the influx of the announcement of the sport—four o'clock—when there were upwards of 20,000 persons present, 2,000 of whom were ladies.

First Heat —Precisely at 4 o'clock the horses were brought on the course. When stripped they seemed in prime condition. Those who know them said they never saw them in better trim. Messars. Thomas Adams, of Roxbury; Addison Ongo, of Charlestown, and Joehus Seward, of Boston, were appointed judges. Before the start the odds were never brought on the course, of the princess bally, but Flora taking her toot in an instant, and leading by several longths; Time bets changed from last inght, and so in the first turn, where toot in an instant, and leading by several longths; the first word the nags got off for the first heat, Princess slightly leading to the first turn, where toot in an instant, and leading by several longths; the first word the nags got off for the first heat, Princess almost a distance—if there had been any distances—in the rear, and making the heat in 2.33.

2.53.

Second Heat.—The first heat having produced no sensation among the crowd, except that of disappointment, something more was expected from the second. After three false starts they got off well together, Flora leading to the half, and crossing the score in 2.262. The little bay mare gave great satisfaction in this heat, and the immense crowd expressed their delight by repeated cheers and plaudits, the ladies also waving their handker-chiefs. Princess also had her favorites: for her steady footing and gallant bearing. Her time in the second heat was 2.30. The heat was not a contest, but an exhibition of go-ahead, locomotive fleetness on the part of Flora, and a sad, stern chase for the Californian.

Third Heat.—Both off at the word, Princess leading, which she kopt to the first turn, Flora apparently in a hobble, from which, however, she soon recovered, and sped after her antagonist, who had opened a considerable gap. At the quarter Flora lapped, and, after a brief but spirited contest, passed Princess, and led for the first half in 1.17, leaving Princess struggling handsomely, but hard, several lengths in the rear. The second half Flora had all her own way, and led home ensity, making the heat in 2.34.

The following is a summary of the contest:
SOUTH END RIDING PARK, BOSTON, August 23, 1859.—Premium \$1,000—mile heats, best in five, to harness—half mile course.

J. D. McMann named b. In. Flora Temple, of New York.

A large number of New Yorkers were present.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, speaking of the that venerated church, "as agreed upon to be creeted for a ring of bells." Christ Church steeple was described by Joseph Sansom, Esq., as "the handsomest structure of the kind that I ever saw, in any part of the world, uniting in the peculiar forms of that species of architecture the most elegant variety of form with the most claste simplicity of construction." This is rather strong praise, but all must admit the work to reflect great credit on the designer.

Nearly opposite No. 48 North Fifth street (you can see the number on the sign) is the grave of Gen. Jacob Morgan, who died September 18, 1892. Gen. Morgan was born at Morgantown, Berks county, in 1742. His parents, Jacob and Rachel, were of exemplary charácter, consistent Christians and zenious members of the Episcopal church. Jacob Morgan, the elder, was a captain in the French and Indian war, and acted as commissary to the Pennsylvania forces. He was present at the memorable ast Wise duel, says: