SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1860

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pired in our City, State, and the Atlantic States, since the departure of the last steamer for California. Price Six Cents per copy, in strong wrappers, and stamped, ready for mailing.

Editorial Convention. The supual meeting of the Pennsylvania Editorial Union will be held at HARRISBURG, on WED-RESDAY, THE 15TH OF FEBRUARY, Inst., at 20'cloc P. Mr. The members of the Union, and Editors generally throughout the State, are cordially in vited to attend. Monron McMichael, Pres't. I II. PULESTON, Secretaries.

"LD" Newspapers throughout the State will please copy, or notice editorially. Fir s: Page -Speeches of Messre. Pennington

The Election of Clerk of the House of

It will be seen by our telegraphic despatches MEY, cditor of this paper, as its Clerk. The announcement of this event, caused general rejoicing in our city yesterday, in all quarters, except Administration circles. It is well calchlated to give rise to a long train of political reflections, which will readily suggest themselves to the minds of the readers of THE liness, and to all who have watched, from its on'sat, the progress of the struggle between power and right, and witnessed the persecutions which an honest adherence to principle clicited from the betrayers of the pledges of 1856. In the absence of the editor at Washington, however, we do not wish to dwell at length upon this subject. The simple anno recement carries with it its own significant

The record of the proceedings of the Thirtyfourth Congress furnishes an ample reply to the ill natured remarks made by one of the Administration members, shortly after the an nouncement of the result yesterday. The in stant Mr. Banks was elected Speaker, members of all parties yied with each other in their engerness to offer a resolution of thanks to Mr. Fonger, for the able and impartial manner in which he had discharged his official duties; and it was unanimously adopted.

· So far as the future management of THE Parsa is concerned, such arrangements will be perfected as to fully maintain the interest it has heratofore possessed, and no efforts will be spared to merit a continuance of the liberal support its patrons have generously extended

The Late Judge Joel Jones. We have to announce to our readers the death of Judge Joer Jones, who departed this life yesterd by morning about four o'clock, in the sixty-fifth year of his age. The Judge. was so well known and highly esteemed in this community and throughout the State, that this sad event is entitled to more than a passing

"He was born at Coventry, in the State of Connecticut, and, at an early ago, entered the Freehman class of Yale College, without pecuniary means, and sustained only by a mother's blessing and a bold resolve. During the whole collegiate course he taught school, at tending some of the recitations of his class but excused from others which interfered with the hours in which he himself was giving in struction. Novertheless, he not only kept pase with his class, but distinguished himself by his proficiency. He received the Berkleiar premium found time to attend lectures on An stomy and Physiology, and when his class graduated, occupied the second position in the distribution of the honors.

He then pursued the study of the Law, first with Judge Buston, of New Haven, and subsequently at Litchfield, where Judges REEVE and Gould were Professors. He was admitted to practice at Luzerne county, in this State, and afterwards settled at Easton. He rapidly became known as a very learned man in his profession, and when, in 1830, a Commission was appointed to revise the Civil Code of this State, he was designated as one of the Commissioners, in conjunction with the late Thomas I. Wharton and the clder Rawle. How thoroughly his work was done is known to the whole bar. Several judicial positions were about that time tendered him, which he declined; but preferring, for some considerations of personal convenience, to reside in this city, he accepted a nomination, from his friend, Governor Wolr, to an Associate Judgeship on the Bench of the District Court for the city and county of Philadelphia. On the removal of Judge Perrir to another posttion, Judge Jones became the President Judge of the Court, and continued so to be until elected to the Presidency of the Girard College. He occupied the latter post about two years, and, shortly after resigning it, was elected to the Mayoralty of the city. Upon the expiration of his term of office he returned to the practice of the law, in which he continued to

the time of his death. It would indeed be high praise to say of him as a Lawyor that he was learned and faithful, and as a Judge that he was pure minded and courteous; but even this would not distinctively or exhaustively characterize his professional acquirements. For he was conversant not only with the English Com mon Law, but with the Civil Law of Rome and the modern European systems. The com pilations of Jestidian were no less familiar to him as objects of study than the Commenta ries of Coxe. Indeed, from his taste for antiquities and for comparative Jurisprudence, ho was not only peculiarly qualified, but he tellectually inclined, to explore the dectrine of the law to their historical sources, and gather around them, in tracing their developmont, all the accessories which History and Learning could supply. This was to him a loving labor, for he regarded the law as a lofty solence, and its practice as the application of ethical principles by a trained logic. No client could ever leave his office, and no colleague could ever part from a consultation with him, without having his idea of a true

Lawyer elevated and expanded. But the acquirements of Judge Jones extended beyond even the widest range of professional attainment. He was from his youth upward, a Scholar and a Thinker, and there was accreely a department of severa know. ledge which he had not penetrated. In his acquisitions as a linguist, he has probably never been equalled at our bar. Mr. Duron-csau was, indeed, highly accomplished in this respect; but, with him, the philological element seemed to predominate, as is evident from his fondness for constructing grammars and lexicons. With Judge Jones, the study of a language was only subordinate to the conquest of its literature. It was not the language, but its contents, that he sought. As a Classical Scholar, he was full and accurate. Lutin had, for him, long ceased to be a dead companion, oven in the briefest intervals of professional business. As an accomplished Hebraist, his reputation has extended abroad. He had pushed his studies with success into He had pushed his studies with success into the Oriental tongues, and he spoke fluently rates the Lake of Rivas, a tongue of land which separates the Lake of Rivas a tongue of land which separates the Lake of Rivas a tongue of land which separates the Lake of Rivas as tongue of land which separates as tongue most of the modern languages of Europe.
It must not be supposed, however, that he 16 must not be supposed, however, that he regarded these attainments as constituting, in themselves, the ultimate end of study, and that knowledge was to be convorted into a given, as well as a variety of pleasing members. The beautiful scenery and surprising members in the town and neighborhood as an active lad, and with him the discipline and appliances by which he goalended himself to grapple with long of delighted speciators continue to related the majority and difficult themses. One of his prime goods a piece.

"The Great Show."—There will be an after noon performance at the National Theatre to-day, her sex for many years has been brought to light the sex for many years has been brought to light the sex for many years has been brought to light the sex for many years has been brought to light the sex for many years has been brought to light the sex for many years has been brought to light the sex for many years has been brought to light the sex for many years has been brought to light the sex for many years has been brought to light the sex for many years has been brought to light the sex for many years has been brought to light The Charleston Races.

CHARLESON Feb. 2—On the course. to-day, Panny Panny North has a piece.

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CHARLESON Feb. 2—On the course. to-day, Panny North has the town and neighborhood as an active lad, and had been in place at respectable houses as "odd house as "odd

contained an unusually rich collection of the writings of the Christian Fathers, and with these, as with all the other books in his valuable collection, he had familiarized himself. Perhaps there was not among the laymen of the country a more thoroughly learned theological scholar than Judge Jones, and very few Divines were his superiors in their own class of studies, or have written cossary, though his energetic attention apon them with more copious learning. Yet. with all this vast erudition, he was

wholly free from intellectual pride, and avoided all notoriety. Although affable and combe drawn into any useless exhibition of his carriage. learning, and many, even of his friends, may now begin to ascertain, for the first time, the extent of his acquirements. He had passed through trials, which he had improved as providential lessons, and he arrived at the conclusion that the sum of life was to be wise and to do good.

For many years the Judge had been ruling and nipping days, siern sentinels of wintur, now elder in the Second Presbyterian Church of this city; and assiduous in the discharge of the duties which that position devolved upon him. His Christian profession was a judicial to the discharge of the control of the Sherman, lifekman, and Grow; Religious Intelligence the duties which that position devolved upon genus: Personal and Political; Circular of the him. His Christian profession was so inhis family. Skilful physicians, however, gradually wrought into the structure of his whole life removed the symptoms of this disorder, to find Philadelphia Markets. Fourth Page.—Marine as to become incorporated with him as a them, unfortunately, usurped by a more dangerous Intelligence.

Page - Marine as to become incorporated with him as a them, unfortunately, usurped by a more dangerous part of himself. He was a constant illustration of a just man; for his impulses to degree, now claimed the full, yet ineffectual, at the True and the Good had become habitual, tention of the doctors. Anedynes were given on and had made his thoughts, and words, and other nights, to ease the pain, which, on the latter are named lasson of niety. It is a me-It will be seen by our telegraphic despatches from Washington that the House of Representatives yesterday proceeded in its work of organization by the election of John W. Forward, editor of this paper, as its Clerk. The ichieve like noble ends by like noble means, so that the memory of the departed may beome immortal in the successors to their vir-

> WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Ezek Richards."

respondence of The Press.]
WASHINGTON. February 3, 1850. The galleries are again crowded. The cleation of Colonel Forney to the Clerkship was a foregone conclusion in the minds of those who knew any. hing, and the interest taken by the people gene-ally in the settlement of the question Adminisration vs: anti-Administration, as involved in Col. the Aress. The reporters' gallery which, of blessedness. For afterward there cometh a spring, onrse, is an epitome of the collected wisdom, was lmost to a man convinced that Forney would brighter land, and where the voice of the Gardener a Cierk: When I discovered this feel will be the singing of birds and the musls of Parag, which I did some time ago, I re- disc. arded his election as a certainty, for the newsaper men do not make up their minds without aving a reason. Each leading correspondent in e gallery mets from half a dozen to a score of bers of Congress reflecting all shades of poliies daily, and is the alembie, so to speak, through realistic and the concentrated essence of political option passes to the world. Thus, the active reporter in the model correspondence of The Press.]

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There was little fluttering among some of the Republican State Committee, calling a State of the Action of nominating conventions, and to indicate neavers in a manner which sometimes annoy sembers by getting them suspected of influencing he press. When you find such a medicy of minds as compose the "Reporters' Gallery" agreeiog on may one point, you may take it for granted that it sabout to become a fact. Hence, when the veneable head of Major John Schwartz arcse above the rowd, and that anti-Administration Spartan of old terks nominated John W. Forney, of Pennsylvan.

As there is no chier Republicanism in this State but Savardism. It may be assumed that the few refractory and that anti-Administration Spartan of old terks nominated John W. Forney, of Pennsylvan.

ms smile of approval.
In nominating A. J. Glosbrenner, Mr. Bocock,
Y Virginia, paid a handsome compliment to the
anner in which that gentleman had filled the fice of sergeant-at-arms. Morrison Harris, of Maryland, put Henry W. Hoffman, of his State, in omination, and Mr. Garnett brought forward the ame-only the name-of Mr. Allen, of Ohio, for he purpose of speaking to his nomination, in con-radistinction to Mr. Hoffman, whom he somewhat harply condemned as a Know-Nothing. After he d fired into Harris's nomines he withdrew Mr. llen's name. His effort was fruitless All the Pennington men, and, in addition, Websier of Maryland, Nelson of Tennossee, Gilmer of North arolina, and Adams of Kentucky, voted for him, and raised the vote seven above the necessary num-ber. The whole number was 213, of which Hoff-

her. The whole number was 213, of which Hoffman received 114.

A resolution offered by Mr. Spinner, of New York, to give Mr. Allen, the late Olerk, eight ioliars a day additional to his usual salary for the time he was occupied as presiding officer. led to ome discussion. Burnett took the initiative igainst it. He was against a similar resolution the property of the property of the property of the property when t the opening of the Thirty-fourth Congress when t was passed. Sherrard Clemens thought that the aw was against it. Whiteley wanted to know if se Comptrollor should not have to reject an order or the money, as the office of Clerk was regulated The year and nays being called, the resolution

vas defeated by a large majority. Florence has noved a reconsideration, and is now speaking in avor of paying a faithful officer. EZER RICHARDS.

Public Amusements. DRAYTON'S PARLOR OPERAS. -At one o'clock tolay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drayton give their first matines. They will appear in an opporetta called Love is Blind," and between the first and second parts, or acts, of this, Signor Oliveira, the violinist. vill execute a variety of muelcal compositions in the style of Parapire. he style of Paganini. The Draytons will not per-

orm here after the close of next week.

Mrs. Duffigure — This lady's benefit takes place at Walnut-street Theatre, on Monday evening. She will appear in a favorite character, and, from her hosts of friends," may expect a crowded house.

MRS. TRAYER.—On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Chayer will have a benefit, at Walnut-street Theaire, appearing as Martha, in "Faust and Margue-tite," which is one of the best original parts the

has ever played in this city.

Simpson's Lives of Eminent Philadelphians The death of Mr. Gilpin and Judge Jones, within a few days, should remind us of the instability of human life. In proper time, no doubt mitable biographics of both will appear—if not teparately, perhaps in a supplement to Mr. Henry impson's Lives of Eminent Philadelphians now Deceased. This is a book which every citizen who is not a mere casual visiter to Philadelphia hould possess and read. For it tells, through its minent men who have passed away, a great deal about the personal and political history of our creat metropolis. Its numerous fine portraits, too, are at once accurate and interesting.

BTHA INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTOOD, COME.—We lavite the attention of our readers to a statement of this company, which will be found in our columns to-day. From the large capital said other axests exhibited, we should suppose that its claims to be at the head of companies engaged in the same line of business, in this or any other country, are well sustained. We also perceive from a circular issued by the Board of Directors, and which will be found among our reading matter, that the same course of management which has been pursued in the past, and which has been ittended with such unparalleled success, will be continued in the future. Messrs. Bowell and Wilson, whose office is now at the southwest corner of Panagement of Panagement with a warrant of the lavit of the Twenty Courth ward. It appears that the people of that ward war now nice alternative mentions for divorces are not; "thick as autumnal leaves," this wit ter, but a stray one now and tien ones before the Lessiance of Panagement with a come of Panagement with a surface of Panagement of the Courth ward. It appears that the people of that ward ware now nice alternative wards the people of the debt and it a search of the court of the debt and it as a surface war now in a laternative mention of the court of the debt and it as a surface matter of the same to the Hemmelto of the Hemmelton of the Hemmelton of the debt and it as a first of the court of the debt and it as a first of the court of the debt and it as a first of the manual of the debt and it is a surface matter of the debt and it is a surface matter of the debt and it is a surface matter of the debt and it is a surface matter of the debt and it is a surface management which has been of the debt and it as a surface was publicated by the appears that the position was positioned to the earth and alarge matter of the same and it is a surface management which has been the surface occurred from the paster of the same and its and there are a surface occurred to the debt and its as a surface management whic wison, whose office is now at the southwest corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets, (in a portion of the building recently occupied by the Philadolphia Banks), are the agents in this city, under whose energelic management the company has already secured a large business in this locality, which will doubtless continue to increase. We feel justified in commending the Æina and its agents here, to the favorable consideration of persons desirous of effecting insurance.

feeting insurance. FRENCH EMIGRATION TO NICARAGUA .-- It is stated in letters from Paris that a company, composed of eight or ten of the principal ship-owners of Mar-seilles, have bought a large trast of land in Nica-ragua, and are about to work mines and establish Lutin had, for him, long ceased to be a dead language, and his thrice-bound Greek Testament, with its well-worn leaves and copious colony in Nicaragus. Two ships, the Julius Cossar pencilings on the margin, was his constant and the Seine, (the latter a steamer,) left Marand the seine, (the latter a steamer,) left Mar-seilles on the 9th of December with 130 passengers, principally engineers, chemists, and workmen of all descriptions. A second company is in forma-tion at Marselles for making a railway on the

"THE GREAT SHOW."-There will be an after-

The Late Judge Joel Jones. BY HIS LAST STUDENT.

to fail; although his morning salutation was still warm with sincerity, it had lost its liveliness. His step, so regular and slow with age, appeared more feeble, and denoted a physical prostration. An afternoon siesta had become more frequent and nesponded to the requirements of his legal obliga-tions and duties. But autumn came, and with it increased infirmities. His sedentary habits, now a part of his nature from a long continuance, and his indifference to bodily exercise, soon began to municative, he never obtruded an opinion, or exhibit a visible and disastrous effect. At times sought to control the opinion of others. He moved among us with a quiet, unostentations the momentary excitement of self-imposed reformanien, never making nor allowing himself to tion, seek the open country, upon a horse or in a

men: we may only hope that the influence of raised him, he spoke in low and selemn tones; un illustrious example may stimulate others to and while their bowed heads and heart lamentations evidenced such great loss in the approaching dissolution, the declining sun gently entered the

ith a glorious and Divine light. He lingored a little while, and then passed away, in peace with mankind and hely trust in his Maker. mankind and holy trust in his Maker.

Worldly affairs no longer engross his attention; the papers of each case are silently tied up, to be argued by another; the full knowledge of the law accumulated through the labor of a half century is now valueless: Justice has shed a tear! As a good citizen, a true friend, an upright judge, and a public man of integrity, he is widely recognised and lamented: but these splendid qualities are far cellipsed by his great private morality, his purity and goodness of spirit, and a Christian's exercise of the teachings of the Saviour. These were the and goodness of spirit, and a Christian's exercise of the teachings of the Saviour. These were the orney's claims, is only less than that manifested everlasting riches whose possession softened the turing the contest for Speaker. When the preba-ouch of pain and tempered the grief of the mourn-le result of the Pennington caucus or conference, ors. He departed in deep winter—that portion of esterday, was known through town, it was only ome extravagantly ardent and blind Buchananite the had a doubt of the success of the editor of silence, and appears so typical of man and future

> Letter from New York. REPUBLICAN NOVEMENT FOR THE CHICAGO CONVEN TION -A SIXTY-THREE-YEARS-OLD SUBSCRIBER DISCONTINUED-THE EARE PANORAMA-PICTURE BALE—BUDSON RIVER R. R. RECEIPTS—THE LEC TURING BUSINESS—SOUTHERN TRADE—EXECUTION

As there is no other Republicanism in this State but first nominated John W. Forney, of Pennsylvaia, for Clerk of the House of Representatives for he Thirty-sixth Congress, I felt it was tantamennt of an election. I noticed that tallies were kep-in arious parts of the House, and a wave of evident attifaction swept over the attentive features of the first metal-tool yesterday, who deserves editorial first metal-tool yesterday. The land, His MURIES, of Maryland, wanted shee time to arrange for the election of the memaning officers of the House.

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"Still more remarkable. Only the day before vester-day we received a measure from him rehewing his subscription for the Speciator for the present year, and the search of the present year, and the search of the search him. That a man he are tead of creating we had so this closely printed or cular and renew his yearly strong a closely printed or cular and renew his yearly strong to the form of the search of

ond jureof when the news of his death reached our didorial room

"Had that record been made resterday, we should have pleasantly set up a plaim garinate our contemporaries for a premum for the 'cidest subscriber,' and we incline to think the claim would have Deen concuded. Can any fournal in this country boast a subscriber for attri-three consecutive years, who has paid sixty annual visits in person to repew his subscription, and who in his micoty-sixty hear still reads he paper himself?"

Philadelphians who cherial the memory of poor Kane was sold for \$25.

The great annual auction sale of pictures by New York sritists was held at the Academy of Design on Tuesday and Wednesday last. The sale was a very successful one, amounting, in the agregate, to \$21,394.

The receipts of the Hudson River Railroad Company for Lower teachers.

actory figures:

hotels there were yesterday about sixty guests from Alazama, Mississippi, and Tennessee, the majority merchants and traders who have come North to pur-chase spring goods. chase spring goods.

The afternoon papers contain full details of the execution of Stephens, whose last words were protestations of nuccesso.

Joseph Jefforson's adaptation of Oliver Twist was successfully produced last evening, at the Winter Gardon—the principal parts by Matilda Heron, James W. Wallack, and Geo. Jordan.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

HARRISBURG, February 3, 1850.

On Thursday the postmuser at Harrisburg, Mr. Geo.

W. Porter, sent in his pill for postage, ombracing a perod commencing several days before the adjournment in 1879, and running to the lat of February, 1850, and amounting to \$2.00. in 1839, and running to the lat of February, 1830, and amounting to \$2.400. A great deal of opposition was manifested by the new members, whose postal ideas were somewhat contracted, and it was referred back to the committee from which it was reported. To day the committee reported that it was all right. The truth is \$2.400 is not a large sum for postage for a body numbering cone hundred and thirty-three members.

The House passed an act to day fixing the standard weight of clove-seed at sixty pounds "intender faint," inur, which makes the weight correspond with the standard fix of in refoliant betates. Fome composition was manifested; but Mr. Crane, who had the bill in the resolution of that it was demanded by the farmers as a professional that it was demanded by the farmers as a professional that it was the majority of New York traders, and is a brief so the him major effort, by the way—he put it in such a favorable light that it had a large majority.

A resolution was up in the Senate to day reliaring.

have now nice aldermen, when four could do all the burness with case. Hence this bill reduces the number of our.

Applications for divorce are not "thick as antumnal leaves" this waver, but a stray one now and then comes before the Leavisature sakine for the de colution of the bonds." A prition was read this morning from the bonds." A prition was read this morning from the bonds." A prition was read this morning from the bonds." A prition was read this morning from the bonds." A prition was read this morning from the bonds." A prition was read this morning from the bonds. The proper was the proper of the new year? I and lived with her on apparent good terms, but really at divers times and sundry places she beat him. threw stones at him. and did other acts not exactly in accordance with her marriage yow; all this, however, he could have borne like a philosopher, but presuming on his forbarance too much, she finally described him on the forbarance too much, she finally described him on the control has proper one for the courts, and he will probably learn this from the Committee on Local Judiciary.

There is a cook and hull story affort, to the effect that the Republicans in the Lexislature intend to anticipate this winter he election of a United States Senator in place of poor Birler. It originated in the canard of a finarishure correspondent of a Pittsburg pager, but which was seriously endorsed by the editor. The canard of a finarishure correspondent of a Pittsburg pager, but which was seriously endorsed by the editor. Improbable. The essenting the time is the fear that they will not have the Lexislature in 181. This is a violent supposition, to say the least. For two years they have had an overwhelming majority, and next year by no costible political blunder can they fail to have lease than twenty-two out of the hirty-three Senators, which will be subsciently in tract to overbalance any majority that her will be a large majority of the Convention who will be either applicants hemselves or pushing friend for ma

subjects of meditation was the Law, in that clear that the demand for Michelet's directed first in the control of the case of

THE LATEST NEWS | PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. BY TELEGRAPH.

For The Press.]

Towards the close of the summer the Judge began XXXVITII CONGRESS.--FIRST SESSION HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

arriage.

His resolve was pleasantly invited and assisted by those glorious autumnal days which gommed this thoughtful period of the year. The sunny breezes of the South whispered rejuvenation to his sanguine wishes, and in the golden flood of light, and beneath the clear blue canopy of Hoaven, he doubtless dreamed of health.

But, alss! a dream it proved to be; for cold and nipping days, stern sentinels of wintur, now intervened and dissipated hope. With confinement his dyspepsia ston increased, and food be
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Mr. WASHBURNE, of Ill incise, gave notice of his intention is ill roduce a bill amendatory of the stosmbost
law, and also a river and herbor bill.

Mr. SHERMAN, of Ohio, moved that the House proceed to the election of Clerk, previous to which there
was a call of the House.

Mr. SCHWARTE. of Pennsylvania, nominated John
W. Forner, of Philadelphia.

Mr. SMITH, of Virginia, nominated James C. Allen,
late Clerk. NELSON, of Tennessee, nominated Samuel Tay-

On motion of Mr. SHERMAN, the House decided to proceed to the election of a Sergeant at-Arms. Mr. BOCOOK, of Virginia, nominated the present incombent. Mr. disastrement, asyling he was one of the best officers that ever filled that place, and against whom not one word of complaint had been made in any quarrent. apartment, and lit up the countenance of the Judge Mr. HARRIS, of Maryland, nominated H. W. Hoff-

"Order.]
Mr. HOUSTON, of Alabama, inquired whether Mr.
Hoffman was not nominated or recommended, as rumo
said, by the Sinck Hopp-blican cancus of restorday.
Mr. GARNET! thanked God he was not a momber of
that caucus, but he understood the fact to be as Mr.
Houston had stated. He withdrew his pomination of Bosnek, Harris, of Maryland, Colfax, and Garnett nere appointed Jellers.
Before the vote was announced, Colonel Forney was sworn in as C erk.
Mr. Hodman was elected Sergeant-at-Arms. The vote

Mr. Hosewood. The Program of the Wilson of North Carolina, The REE & Et declared Pr. Hoffman elected.
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following brief gush on the ovent:

"Literally and supphatically he was 'An old subscripts,' No is it scored y less remarkable that during the whole of that time until within two years, he has personally rehewed he yearly subscription at 'cur leak, and when he hast visited us, just two years are, the appeared as hale and hearty as a man of sizty, and portoly less likely to continue as for years, and withat older of pleasabity and senial humor, and mare location of officers.

Mr. HARK". Don't you want a causes to morrow? Mr. SHERMAN. We may have one.

Mr. HOUSTON: Lot's stay here and unish the elsetion of officers.

The question to adjourn till Monday was agreed to be skilled to the continue to consent to an adjournment of the property of

I are question to contain the second of the printless majority.

Mr. PriELP, of Missouri, asked and obtained leave to introduce a bill making appropriations to the Post Uffice Repartment for the last fiscal and part of this year. He moved that it be referred to the Committee of the Wholcon the state of the Union.

Pending the ears deration of this motion, the House adjourned till Monday. From Washington. HE ELECTION OF COL. FORNEY-ME. PHELPS' POST OFFICE DEVICIENCY BILL-HON. CLARE R. COOR those of Mesars Horace F. -hark and Riggs, and with
the exception of vir. Davis of Maryland
Mr. Hollman, of Maryland the sergeent-at-arms, also
re-eived the votes of the Republicans, and shout hell the
respective states and was thus elected. Seven Americans,
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Quarles, Seven. Harton, Alayand, Mooreof Kentucky,
voted ier Mr. Underwood.
Mr. Gloadbrenner, the late incombent in addition to
the Democratic vote, received those of Mesars. Hungran,
Hristow, Hardemus, Hill, Leach of North Carolina,
and Vance, who belong to the Southern Opposition.
The bill introduced in the House by Mr. Phelps, today, appropriates \$4.20 dos for the deficiencies of the
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of the mai-yies of officers and ole keepen for the real
of the parter in which the mail service was rendered,
and a sufficient sum to pay it, and appropriates \$1,000
for temporary Clerk hire to expedit the paymant. No
could is entertained of the passage of this bill during
the next week.

io next week.

Hon. Clark B. Cochrane writes to a friend here that he will soon return to Washington, and that, instead of simple a patient in the Asrium, he is living with the family of Dr Grav, the superintendent, having sone to tice to obtain his medical advice for chronic constitution and rhoungalism. Among the notices given in the House to-day were jo following. The Maryland Legislature. The Maryland Legislature.

THE BOUTH CANCHAD DISUNDA SENTIMENTS DENOUNCED AS TREASONABLE.

BALTIMORE, Peb. 3.—In the Maryland Legislature today, the resolutions received from the South Carolina
Legislature proposing a disunting convention of South—
The leading men of both parties demonred them as a
proposition for national transon. There was quite a
strong vote on a motion to lay them on the stells without greature, and they would have been so disposed of
but for the plea of respect due a soverier state. They
were finally made the order of the day for Wednesday
next.

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The debate was of the most exciting character—only two members apologizing for the course of the Bouth Carolina Legislature
Governor Hock eletter to the Governor of Couth Carolina tells him that Maryland can see no relief from its and injury by the exhibitalment on her borders of a foreign asylam for her furtive slaves. Explosion at a Brooklyn Hat Factory. PROM TEN TO PIFTEEN WORMEN DUBIED IN THE RUINS.

NEW YORK, Feb. S.—The boiler in the hat factory of Messra. Ames & Molton, in Brooklyn, exploded, this morning demelahing the building, and burying from ten to filteen of the workmen in the ruins.

The killed are Mr. Fratman, the enzincer, Joseph McCracken, framma, John Werner and Theodore Hirboe, employees, and a pers n who has not been identified. John Farrall is badly injured and not expected to recover.

"XX or seven persons, who were in the front part of
the building, were shightly injured, and a girl, pamed
Harriet Costigan, was budly injured by the falling
timbars. he loss on the property amounted to \$22,500, on which there is an insurance of \$20,000. Morrissey and other Prize Fighters Fined at Buildio.

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Husvalo, N. Y., February 3.—Judee Mastern imposed a fine of \$500 to-day on John Murrissey, for leaving the State to witness the prize fight between Kelly and Frice.

From nell, the referee, and Briera, a second in the fight, were fined \$700 each. All the fines were promptly and.

THERE CHILDREN BURNT TO REATH.

LAUY, F., R., Peb. 5.—The residence of Danie
LAUY, S., silvated about three miles below Hydo Pavk,
as destroyed by fire last might, "here children of Mr.
and perinded in the flames. The mother and three
ther children except out of the second-story window
ith their lives, but all were badly burned. The father
as absent at the time.
The weather is intensely cold here, the thermometer
his morning indicating 16 degrees below zero. The Lawrence Calamity. VRRDICT OF THE CORORM'S JURY.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 5.—The verdict of the coroner's jury, on the recent calamity at Pemberton Milbias been rendered. It treats the subject at length, experates the owners of the mill for direct blame, and invides the resonabibility between Mr. Albert Fuller, who furnished the iron pillars, and Captain C. H. Bigelow, the architect of the mit s.

Francis Mitchell, Pardoned by the Go-Ice in the Chesapeake Bay. THE STEAMER LOUISIANA CCT.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—There is gonelderable ice in the bay. The steamer Louisiana, from Norfolk, had her hull out on her passage here, causing her to leak badly. Destructive Fire on Lexington avenue,
New York.

New York, Peb. 3.—Three brown store residences,
on Lexington avenue, were destroyed by fire, at midalight They were occupied respectively by Mr. Julian
A. Hasbranch, whose loss amounted to 840,00 fev.
ir. Hoag, loss \$12,000; and Mr. Moess Wolf, loss
\$15,000. The lass of Messrs. Hasbranch and Wolf is
covered by insurance.

The Charleston Racos.

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Non-arrival of the North American. Marine Intelligence.

New York, February 3.—Arrived, Bark 9. W. Horton, from Messiga,

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3, 1850.

SENATE.
A large number of petitions, &c., were presented, in udding several remonstrances against the construction for a passenger railway on Tweiths lefter, in the city hiladelphia, and saveral saking an additional copyrights of the Trainist School for Feelbe-innadering and the School for Feelbe-innadering and the School for Feelbe-innadering and the School for t rigion to the Training School for Feeble-minde hidden at Media. Mr. Cowner, presented two for the passage of a la a regulate the assessment and collection of taxes in whis, ill relative tas dog tax in Thornbury township, The bill relative transfer via it horsbury township, Billians county, was reported favorably, so an ability surhorize his German Franchich Prilestant Church of Pitteldir, to increase a certain burial lot, and to remove the doubt he act requiring hands.

As a surptime bill supplementary to the sot incorporable the Allentum Water Company.

Also, a bill to incorporate the Macungie Institute High School. ceolution was adopted, who was to carry it to the Senate.

The SPRAKER replied that the acting Clerk would. Mr. aBull'th of Virginia. rased the question that by the law of 178 and the present in the Thirty-first Convress, nebody can notify the Senate until the Clerk is elected and sworn in, and until then no humeria was in order. Pen moved to proceed to the election of Clerk. Mr. BARKSDALE, of Misalsappi, asked if there should be a protracted contest for Clerk, who would be a protracted contest for Clerk, who would School.

Mr. Brll, a bill proposing the removal of the seat of sovernment from Harrisburg. All BELL, Bull properties of the bill at the pargovernment from Harrisburg.

Mr. Bell stated that he presented the bill at the particular r quast of various parties.

Mr. Smirn moved that the bill he referred to a special committee of three. Which was arreed to.

Mr. Hell submitted a series of joint resolutions in viring the Legislature of Virginia to virit the Legislature of Virginia to virit the Legislature of Pennsylvania, at some time during the present The reachtions were read and referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Miller read in place a bill for the relief of the tra-payers of Washinston county, it relates to the payment of interest on railroad bonds issued by the county.

marked control of Mr. MILLER, proceeded to the ownideration of the bill, when a lengthy and animated discussion areas "point. Measra, Miller, Morana and gates of the consideration of the bill, when a lengthy and animated discussion areas "point. Measra, Miller, Morana and gates of the consideration of the bill, when a lengthy and animated discussion areas "point. Measra, Miller, Morana and gates of the consideration of the bill, when a length and fall. Timelier a motion to postpone the subject was made and carried, and the Santa adjourned.

The Speaker Isid be ore the House the annual reports of the Surveyor General and the Supprintendent of the Common Recommendation was also adopted directing five copies of the report to be piaced in the State Lahrary.

Are supprinted to the Committee on Passenger Railway Complements, Also, as committed, a supplement to an extended the supplement of the act incorporating the Hestonville, Manus, and the house the work and took up the order of the day—vis: bills of the Harrisbury Postmaster, which was ordered to be paid.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, and took up the order of the day—vis: bills of the Harrisbury and instruction and the public actional reports of the passenger Railway Complements of the public actional reports of the control of the supplement to the act regulating bridge companies was also need their and the corridor out side of his cell, Rev. W. P. Corbett of the Methodst The repolled and contract to the dutter was taken un and distance of the procession of the public accounts of the procession of the supplement to the act regulating bridge companies was also and the public accounts of the supplement to the day of adjournment of the public accounts of the public account The Senate, on motion of Mr. Miller, proceeded to the consideration of the bill, whom a lengthy and ani-mated discussion areas "pon it. Messra, Miller, Mc-Clure, and others, supported it expressity, and it was opposed by Messra, winth and Hall. Yinely a motion to postpone the subject was made and carried, and the Senate adjourned. MILISP. Tennessee. COBB, of Alabama, nominated David E. L. Daw-

the public asleadar.

The bill supplementary to the set relative to the duties of sidormen and justices of the prace, passed May 18 1834, was considered and negatived.

The rupplement to the act regulating bridge computes was also negatived.

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The resolution relative to a final adjournment of the Legislature was taken up and posteoned. It fixes the 1st of March as the day of adjournment.

The hill to equalize the distribution of the estates of deceased thereands and wires was negatived. The bill relative to proceeding supplementary to exemmonwealth. An act supplementary to the several acts relative to he liens of mechanics and material men. The bill relative to taking testimony by commissionare for other flates, resident in Fennsylvania, was negatived.

The hill to smend the second section of the act to exempt property to the value of \$500 from levy and sale on execution and distress for rent, passed Arril 9, 1819, was taken up and postcored.

An act requiring sheriffs to make an appraisament, at the request of a debtor, first ryung the creditors forly eight hours notice, excited much debate, and was finally postcored.

th hours notice, excited much debate, and was ally nontoned, and examily noticed, and was a manually noticed, and a manually noticed, and noticed has a proposal of a lar- o number of bills, and out others the following: A supplement to the set upon of Philadelpha; a supplement to the noticed of the provider of the Monograhed paguance Company of practing the Monograhed paguance Company of From the Pike's Peak Mines. LHAYENVORTH K. T., Pebruary 3.—The overlard xpress, with Deaver city dates to the 26th ultimo and 3000 in gold dpst, arrived here at noon. It was the revailing opinion that the mines would yield from one two millions of dollars worth of gold after the oppnion

none(2)
The weather continued pleasant at the mines until
he day he fore the easy as left, when snow fell to the
lepth of a foot along the Platte river,
A long train laden with flour had arrived at Donver oity.

Accounts from Arrapaho represent the miners as at ill employed there. Only one death had occurred since the employed there. Only one death had neourred since the departure of the previous express. Four was quoted a 315 per hundred pounds.

Markets by Telegraph. MATKETS BY Telegraph.

SAVANNAL Feb. 2—The Cotton markst closed depressed; only \$20 bales were rold to-dar. Sales of the week \$600 bales. Exchange on London finds more buyers \$700 tales. Exchange on London finds more buyers than sellers at \$25% of cert previum. Exchange on New York is quoted at parely \$\forall Vernium. Foolange on New York is quoted at parely \$\forall Vernium. Foolange on New York is quoted at parely \$\forall Vernium. Application \$400 bales at a decline of \$\forall C_1\$ middle new 10% c10% of \$400 bales at a decline of \$\forall C_2\$ middle new 10% c10% of \$400 bales at a decline of \$\forall C_2\$ middle new 10% c10% of \$400 bales at a decline of \$\forall C_2\$ middle new 10% c10% of \$400 bales at a decline of \$\forall C_2\$ middle new 10% c10% of \$400 bales at \$ New York is quoted at parts of worth the following the property of the propert

Prom the New York Post, last evening.] TERRIBLE CALAMITY IN ELM STREET. A TENEMENT HOUSE ON FIRE.

Eighteen Persons Burned to Donth - Many Injured. HARROWIÑO INCIDENTS. A terrible fire occurred between reven and sight volcek has evening in the double six story incomen on ourse. No. 12 Elm eyent. The building was crowded as the sixth story with human beings. There were 22 amili is in the house, comprising 72 persons slicercher, it was supposed at first that hearly half of the immates and perinded in the fire, and a respected in the moraing paners. It is now definitely known that but 18 persons lock their lives.

The form of the point of the po

Wold, wife and three children, and A uguatus atters, wife and four children.

Nother Mr. Wold, his wife nor children have been heard from. It is four ed that they are among the lost. The remaining occupants of this floor were all saved.

Uron the fifth floor the occupants were James Armstrong, wife, and one child; Gasner Storth, wife, and draw children; Mr. North and side, and Mrs. MoBride. a widow laster, and her two children.

Mrs. MoBride and children are among the missing, as lee North and his family.

The sixth and topmost flitters. John Parrott, wife and four children, and William Vescel and wife. Or the occupants of this floor, Mr. Leopoid and family are only missing. The following are those at present missing.

..... Terrible Explosion and Loss of Life. Five Persons Killed and Twelve Badly

A most distressing casualty coourred this morning at twenty minutes to eight o'clock, in Nostrand avenue, hetween Park and Myrtia avenues, Brooklyn, E. D. The wool-hat factory believing to Amer & Molten, which has been in operation but two or three weeks, was blown up by the bursting of the boiler, and some seventeen of the operatives were either lilled or wounded. So great was the force of toe explosion that several bodies were carried into the air twenty feet above the reof of the building. The following particulars have been asthered upon the spot;

The erection of the building was coding unced about three months since, and was opened for work two weeks axo. There were ordinarily exceed in the various departments about one hundred at twenty men and up the machinery in operation before the water in the boiler had are anded to the first cock. Thus, in connection with the probable! ozen state of the water in the connecting piece, caused a collapse and a consequent explosion. It is said that the engineer had resulted to the first cock. Thus, in connecting piece, caused a collapse and a consequent explosion. It is and that the engineer had resulted in the difference operatives had not arrived in full force, their hour bour cickt o'clock; there were, however, sevent woon asswing machines. Had the explosion been delayed a short time, we should undoubtedly have a longer list of killed and wounted A number were approaching the factory at the mounted of the occurrence.

The names of the killed, as far as gathered, are applied to Amer, holder, & Co. In a names of the kined, as lar as gainered, are appended.

Josephane, Molten, & Co.

John Namer, boss hatter.

Loan Namer, boss hatter.

Essiman, engineer from Hartford.

Theodore Highee, a young man who had just been encaged in the factory.

The womed are:

John Mulicolland, hadly scaled in the face.

Andrew Orr, shoulder dislocated.

B. M. Fmith, badly scaled.

John Farrell, scaled aversely.

John Farrell, soulded severely.
George H. Burroughs, probably cannot recover,
Duniel Coleman, several severy scalp wounds and
solds.
William Crosk, seabled.
John Gallingher, severely scalded,
Anno Yoorthes, compound fracture of leg.
James Worthins ton, badly injured.
Ann Gerrachty, ankles broken.
Jazzas Foley and Broker Foley, considerably bruised.
Harriet Castilkis, injured in the spine.
Fatrick McConnoily was literally orushed to atoms.
Mr. Essiman was also most horribly mutilated.

Stories with the service of the serv

Execution of the Wife-Poisoner, James

no atto-tener,
o presence protested his unnocence on leaving his
and said to Air. Knapp: "Will you, when is or
the gallows, and when the rope is round my
re the gallows, and when the last
is is and use in this world shall be, 'I die inacis i shall use in this world shall be, 'I die inacent."

Throughout the whole of this trying seens, the de-ennor of the prisoner was caim and collected. He be-ayed no norvousness or fear, and with the axesulum the words addressed to the seeriff.—"Be quick, be

n suproted lorger desirer of it requested from the control of the work of the control of t

writing; the defendant had admitted that he wrote the lotter purporting to orme from the Grand Commander of I. O. of F. M., as he had lost the original letter; letters purporting to be written by raries in different parts of the country were evidently written on paper procured at the oilbo of Jones Hotel, and in the same had as that in which the letter sized by Grand Commander Phillips, of New York was written, and which the defendant admitted he had benned. Joseph P. Perot was affirmed and stated that Mr. Misses had called at the Corn Exchange Thursday. And vised the co-operation of the association which they taked the co-operation of the association which they taked the co-operation of the association which they ladded the contributed theirly-nine follars.

Junna the hearing the elegadant constantly protested his innecence, and said that if cortain parties in New York were telegraphed to. his honest of surpose

THE MUNDER OF HENRY WHILDEN - Probably the most daring and outr scous minder perspectives. It has not daring and outre scots minder perspectives in Theady seeming last by some unknown ruffann, at the porter of Passwink road and Carpenter street, it the Prest police district. Without provent on a over he all thest kind, an unoffending officer is indicated within a few paces of his own door-see as the assassin, although pointed cut and should after be averal children who are witnessed to the brial transaction is permitted to make good his escape throat the notion, us inefficiency of the police in that sevien on the paralment of its murderers almost worse throat useless.

Our reporter was in the vicinity at the time of the courience, and in the residence of Air. Whilden whe the litter was in the archies of dath but not a sinclusively and the own of the residence of the notion of the sevience of the courience, and in the residence of Air. Whilden whe the litter was in the archies of dath but not a sinclusively of the lower section of the city, then it was that the solice who were a school in holy professions of yieldness; but may deep the constraint of the city, then it was that the solice man were actions in holy professions of yieldness; but man were presented all over the lower section of the city, then it was that the solice man were actions in holy professions of yieldness; but

Adomin. Woore, restorday, held an inquest on the body of Whilden, when the following evidence was elocited:

Lewis Do La Groux, eleven sears old, instified as follows: I live on Passank road listor Fifth; my brother was some after flour and I was zoins, after flour and search with the reast; us brother was looking in Dr. Bake's windaw, when some men enns alone and pulled out some in one, and what he wapied; lie suid, "nothing," when one of them kicked him into the cutter; then any uncle, departed oams up, and asked what was the matter and the said "it was mone of his business;" he replied, "seat was because the boy was his nechew;" they then continued firthing; one of them called out. Sick him?" the did not see the book of the man who were him before; he are do bond, in the man who were him before; he are do to bond, in the man who were him before; he are do to bond, in the continued of Fassynnk r ad and Carpenier atreet. Dr. Hodee training that the cassed had been brough to the hospital on Wednesday afternorm at 3% o'clock; he grow weaker till evening, and did alond 190 clock year-days morn, the wound passed through the wall of the chest lungs, wide heart; the wound on the skin was or eand a half inches look; was made with a kinfe, or a similar instrument, and preparated about two and a half nobes.

1. F. De In Crox testified that his brother in law deceased sand, on Wednesday morning, that he had seen the kinfe in the band of the person who atabled in; it was aloud as cheles lone, and had a lack kan mean cathal address of the Survey of the Su

president of the Supreme Court vesterday morainer. Chief Justice Lowres, Justices Woodward. Thempoon and Read on the bench David Faul Brown. Esq., in some Read on the bench David Faul Brown. Esq., in some of the Hon. Jost Jones. The Court, siter responding ordered the annuancement to be entered on the minites of the court, as a mark of respect to the memory of the immented decayed.

On motion of J. Murray Rush, Esq., Samuel Sallers Thomas, Frg., was admitted to practice as an attorney and connecler of this court.

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Clinew's appeal. Argued by F. C. Brishity. Esq., for Chief Sappeal. Argued by F. C. Brishity. Esq., for Husband's appeal. Argued by W. A. Judson for defendant.

Nyu Fritz-Judse Strong.—Neff vs. The Gray's Fer.

Execution of the Wife-Poisoner, James Stephens.
HE PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE.
[From the New York Commercial Advertiser.]
At an early hour this morning the Tombs and all the streets surrounding that Egyptan locality were a scene of wild excitement, although well eatisfied the denuens thereof were. That every chance of entering that dismay portal was as hopeless for them as the escape therefrom was to the man who was to expeate his crime on the callows; pot the prople were at the windows and on the roofs of the tenement houses in countless thousands, many showing in the cold like the eares of the aspen. This and the crowds in the street were the more remarkable, from the fact that nothing but the cuttake was for the hold not be not been appeared to look his last look agreement, could be seen by these eager gazers for the louristic. I the court, and in consequence of the announcement the court adjourned.

Over any Terribert Judger Thompson an illiann.—At the opening of this court yesterday more ar. Wm. B. Mann. Esq. announced to the court the oath of the bron Joel Jones. His address was a warned earnest tribute to the memory of one whose life was pure against death was peaceful and happy. The re QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison,—John Wil-ams, alias" Baltimore Pat," and Charles Thackersy, has "Whitey Tickersy," were acquitted on a charge horrible.

A strong courds of police, armed with their formidable locust weapons, look a semi-injuliary powersized of the thorous blazes location from Elm to Centré s rests, so as to keep all the space on Frankin, Leonard, and the front an I rear walls of the building, clear from the crowd. Without this space the masses surged to any the front and the space of the masses surged to any the front and the space of the masses surged to any the front passing their ribate inkes upon the "prear ten thousand," who were passing from the windows and thousand," who were passing from the windows and thousand, "who were passing from the windows and the severage choise submitted; the number admitted, the number not admitted, who were passing from the windows and the average choise submitted; the number admitted and the average choise submitted. The number admitted and the average choise submitted and the average choise submitte

Total. 83 Schools from which

t Vernon Q. Adams i. Wessern lefferson... Fingso.d.

HUSPITAL CASE.—Charles Dougherty was admitted to the Hospital, yesterday, hav hands bad y lacerated in a mineral water es where he was employed

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE HUMAN HATE.—How many persons abuse this delicate and beautiful ornament, by burning it with alcoholit beather, and plantering it with grease, which has no affauty for the skin, and is not absorbed!

Burnett's Coconing, a compound of Cocon-aut Oil, do. a unrivalled as a dressing for the hair, is readily aborbed, and is peculiarly adapted to its various conditions, preventing its falling off, and promoting its hashiby growth. See advertuement.

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MORNING, at 10% of clock, in Rev. Vm. 4 actwords
church, corner All TEFN III and GEORGE Streets
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BRUAD Street, below Norme. Also on MO **10AV.
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cc.—nota new set but a mple Confessational Chistian line in the control of th they all may be one!"

"HOPE,"-REV. DR. SWENTZFL of the property of the subject TO-MORROW (8-black) AFT RNOUN at Mo clock, in American Mechanics Hall, corner FOURTH and GEORGE streets, All we invited. Frayer Meeting after the formon. [64] 11.

THE WOMEN OF THE BIBLE,—
Rev. E. W. HUTTER, in St. M. the "s uthers no church NKW Streat below FO'RTH, between RACE and VINE, TO MORROW LVENING, haf past 7 oleck. Eubiect" Deborah." The MURDER 1-HOW LONG WILL THE people of Philadelphia allow Agratem of liceard Murder to continue among them? Few, JOHN CHAMITER on this subject TO-JORROW, at 3% F. M. Church, BROAT and BANSOM Sta. 11. SPIRITUALISM, -WARREN CHASE, of Michigan one of the most forcible and ele-THURCH OF THE MESSIAH, (TNT-TURNALISE) LOCUST, EAST OF BROAD, Bry, DR WILLIAMON PASTOR Services TO MOR-ROW + 105 A. M. and 7% P. M. Subject for the Eve-ning—"Sp atushism." minz— Sprittsiffen.

— CIURCH OF THE COVE NANT.—

Services in COMOPRY HALL, chesting to observe the cover of the cover of

ARCH-STREET PRISBYTERIAN CHURCH. The Rev. Dr. WADSWORTH, having recovered from the illness, will preschement in a 10% o'clock A. W., and the Rev. ALFRED (UOKMAN at 15) o'clock P. M. GOURANA A GIJ SO COLOCK F. M. It'

FILE 1800 THE INTERPRETER OF REVELATION—Lecture by Rev. A C. THOMAS.
TO MORROW EVENING. LOWBAY feel it'
FOURTH.

regret, and directed a minute to be made on the record of the court, and in consequence of the announcement the court adjourned.

Of the court, and in consequence of the announcement is MELON Street, above Tweifth—Feh & Rav. CARD'N wiff(D. V.) deliver, at 25 o'clock the Of the Court of discourse of Female Character—fits influence upon the World and the Character upon the World and the World an inflaence spon the four Men-s o clock, a seriment of four Men-s fruth. Beats free is the afterno e in tied to attend in the evening. "White Society" in the afternoon. dwin down as secretary, seed:
We, the undersigned citizens of Philadelphis, feeling inep interest in rubbe affairs, and "beheving thirthe celulion to Gov. Wise, of Virguis, for the bodies of Sireen and Copelly dwhich was published in the Philadelphis Ledger of the 16th ult. by a committee of our state of the 16th ult. by a committee of our constituent of the 16th ult.

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PITTSBURG AND YOUGHIOGHENY

A Meeting of the citizens of Philadelphia, fa the organization of a CONSTITUTIONAL UNION PARTY,

will be held on SATURDAY EVENING, February 4th, at 70 alonk, at NATIONAL RALL vited to attend. Hos. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, Hon. MILLARD FILLMORE, Hon. JOHN M. BOTTS.

And other speakers, are expected to address the Mesp-And other speakers, are expected to scarnes are paraing. Left.

OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

OOMPANY. PRILADRIPHIA, January II, 1988.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDER.—The Annual Messna of the Scookho dere of this Company will be self on
MONDAY, the 6th day of Feverary, 1809, at 1st of cook
A. M., at the SLN-ON-STREET Hall.
The Annual Electron for Directors will be 1824 on
MONDAY, the 6th day of Narch, 1800, at the Office of
the Company, 24 South Thia D Street,
jain-176 ED m UP D BMITH, Secretary. ARCH-STREET THEATRE—NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Arch state.

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S. J. CHRISTI'N. Secretary.

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Coupons due February 1, 1200, on 1st mortes, e breds of Philadelphia and Sanoury Railroad Compacy, will be paid on and after that date, at the Back of Commerce, philadelphia.

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FIELD RAILROAD AND MIDDLE (OLL)

FIELD RAILROAD AND COAL COMPANY, A meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at the orice of the Company No. 31 S. Fourth street, on MONDAY, the 8th day of February neal, at 10 celock. A. M. for the purpose of decing five Directors of said Company for the serious of celesting five Directors of said Company for the serious of celesting five Directors of said Company for the serious of celesting five Directors of said Company for the serious of celesting five Directors of said Company for the serious of celesting five Directors of Said Company for the serious of celesting five Directors of Said Company for the serious of celesting five Directors of Said Company for the serious of the Said Company for Philadelphia, January Sist, 1890.

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AND MAVANNAH TRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, No. 30 North Whatres.

Phil. DELPHIA, Jan. B. 1890.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Company for the Election of Fire Managers and for the ransaction of other Immense, will be held at Ma. 30 Philadelphia EXCHAVIE, that floor, or This Company to the Company of the Philadelphia Company (and the Company Company Company Company).

Philadelphia, January Sist, 1890.

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NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Ocean bus married and to company for the Election of the Pean bus married and the Company for the Election of the Pean bus married and the Additional Company for the Election of the Election BIG MOUNTAIN IMPROVMENT COMPANY—PRILABELPHIA January Ed 1820.
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stockholders of the Big Mountain Improvement Company will be held at their office, Rectibeast or new of
Frontand Chestnut arreets, Philadelphia, on MONDAY,
the 6th of Pebrupry pays, at 12 of oches, M., when an
Election will be held of five Directors, to serve for the
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SUNBERY AND ERIE RAILROAD,
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Paladelpha, Jan. 21, 1820. "NITIO". The Anuni Weeting of the Stockholders of the Senburg and
Fire Failroad Compan, will be held at the office, No. 53
WALNU! Street, on HONDAY, the IRIN may of Febrays rest, at 10 o'c. oct. A. Bi.
At this meeting an Election will be held for ten Mennground to the tempory, carlock P. M.

June 10 the 113 OFFICE PHILADELPHIA AND REALING BALL ROAD COMPANY.
At the Annual Meeting of the uncertoiders of the Philadelphia and Reading for the ducetroiders of the Philadelphia and Reading for the Company, held January 8, 189), the following seathmen were manimized. PRESIDENT. A. WILLINGY. J. DUITON BIKELE. J. DUTANASRS.
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W.M. H. MCLHENARY.

By order, &c., W. H. McLHERAY. Secretary. alto im W. H. Molle Bigny, Georgisty,

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for the City of Philadelphia
In according with the mules of the Contributors for the City of Philadelphia.
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January 20, 1830.

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On motion of J. Murray Rush, Ex., Samuel Sallers
Thomas, Frg., was admitted to practice as an attorney
and conneclior of this court.

Chiew's appeal. Argued by F. C. Brightly, Ess., for
appealant, and by M. Mundy, Frg., for appelled.

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The Husband's appeal. Argued by F. C. Brightly, Ess., for
appealant, and by M. Mundy, Frg., for appelled.

Fag., for palaintif, and by E. Ingersoll and W. F. Judson,
for defendant.

Nist Platts—Judge Strong.—Neff vs. The Gray's Ferry Passenger Railroad Company was postponed until
this day work, by argueonant of counsel.

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