...VIDENCE GAME.—A mulatto girl, ...22 years, has been going the rounds ...t few days and ordering goods, to be ...n parts of the city, when they would ...Yesterday she called at the store of ...e, at seventh and Spring Garden ...dered articles amounting to over $20 ...certain residence. The goods were ...parties living there declared they ...ed them, or given any authority to ...supposed that her object is to plifer ...g the articles

...DEATH.—Yesterday morning ...Clock Thomas Deal, aged twenty-...s instantly killed by being run ...ars at Baltimore depot The de-...ndnotor on the road, and at the ...ident was engaged in uncoupling ...the cars while in motion. He ...to jump from the tender to the ...ell, the wheels passing over his ...head and severing the left leg ...The coroner was notified, and an ... The deceased was married, but

...GAMBLER.—Yesterday after-...oon, giving the name of Thomas ...into custody upon the charge of ...ch-stealing. A large crowd ...ound him, and were witnessing a ...similar to "sweat." He was ...on by Alderman Beitler.

...EXPORTS.—The imports of ...ock amounted to $204 409. Among ...ugar, valued at $28 675; oranges ...738, and coffee at $67,397 The ...period were valued at $257, ...articles were: Flour, $77 832; ...orn, $15 175; pork, $13 475; ...ooks, $16,684.

...—About seven o'clock on ...a fire occurred at No. 2113 ...enth ward, caused by the burn-...ertain and some furniture. ...ing about six o'clock a fire oc-...ed in the shoe store of Mr. ...s, No. 852 South Front street. ...was about $100.

...—Lewis Hockless, a mem-...gang who infest the neighbor-...Hunter streets, was taken into ...ley, upon the charge of rioting, ...battery. He was committed to ...Ribbord. Three more the ...rested for corner lounging, and ...the peace.

...MACHINERY. — William ...ears, a carpenter, was seriously ...y, by being caught in some ma-...ery, in Unity street, Frankford. ...his residence, in the neighbor-...one of his legs was completely ...being torn off.

...NEWS.—The city commis-...ed, yesterday morning, to ex-...tions for licenses for taverns. ...Those from the First and second ...The Third and Fourth wards ...Monday

...NAVAL SURGEONS. A Board ...met yesterday morning at the ...Asylum. It consists of Sur-...s, J. M Foltz, C. H Wheel-...Assistant Surgeon John S. Taylor ...Surgeon Wanless not only ...ntion, but for admittance as

...the celebrated Irish pe-...through this city yesterday even-...Washington city, which he ex-...Sunday afternoon. He left Jer-...yesterday morning, and goes to the ...witness the inauguration cere-

...Daniel O'Donnell, said to be ...Rangers who infest the Schuyl-...ed on the charge of being im-...ney of railway iron from South-...Hill. About two tons of iron ...said is charged with curting ...he was held to answer by Al-

...SUSPICION. — Yesterday ...Donnell was before Alderman ...icion of stealing 130 pounds of ...in his possession when arrested. ...aker streets He could give no ...of the plunder He was held ...

...HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—Two ...mes of John P. Fisher and John ...arraigned before Alderman Bis-...hopping, upon the charge of high-...s alleged they took a watch from ...man named Patrick Foley, at Se-...reets. The accused were held to

...IMPROVEMENTS.—During the ...y, eighty-two permits were issued ...Inspectors. Of this number, forty ...ion of two-story dwellings, thirty-...y dwellings, and eight for offices,

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...COURT—Chief Justice Lowrie, ...ward, Thompson, and Strong.—...uments were entered:

...alde. Judgment affirmed.

...ith. Judgment affirmed.

...ton. Judgment affirmed, with di-...ain the amount by deducting the ...of the date of the payment, if ...able, and if not, then of the date ...

...d. Decree affirmed.

...avender. Judgment reversed.

...Reese's appeal, appeal by Penn-...ance Company on lives The de-...ase affirmed, and the appeal dis-...of the appellants.

...house Judgment affirmed

COAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1, 1861.

...for stocks was off again to-day. ...had declined ¾. Pennsylvania Rail-...bonds maintained the prices of ...as the case with North Pennsyl-...securities. Schuylkill Navigation ...Valley Railroad, and Elmira pre-...ed, and Catawissa preferred fell ...ras dull, and the business much ...yesterday.

...market there is an increasing sup-...paper, made in anticipation of the ...ch months with more favor at the ...lists. Call loans, upon undoubted ...cheaper by about one per cent. per ...-class paper is sought for at 8 to 9 ...rates for lower grades of business ...rule very high, and little is done

...ness at the Philadelphia Custom ...y:

	1859.	1860.	1861.
...ehouse	$478,671	$689,362	$1,696,418
...ehouse	77,622	88,020	150,617
...ehouse	28 874	18,909	130,452
...ware-...ption	135 222	187,414	553 338
...tation	2 353	2 211	4,160
...	1,461	.....	1,176
...ehouse	446,191	626,666	1,402,813
...alle, un-...ption	549 921	571,413	588 083
...entered	160,858	118,949	239,024
...TIES RECEIVED.	1859.	1860.	1861.
...	$236	$192 817	$161 761	$179,222
...	425	212 477	197,189	157,344
...	655	$412,294	$458,950	$336,566

...the United States Assay Office at ...the month of February was un-...ed, according to the following

...DEPOSITS OF GOLD.

...	$2,740,000
...	1 230 000
...	1 265,000
...	$4,903,000 00
...SILVER, INCLUDING PURCHASES.	
...of jewelry	$61 000
...	34,000
...ned in gold	26,000
...	4,000
...	20,000
...	$145,000 00

...able in coins	$5,034,000 00
...able in bars	1 800 000
...Philadelphia for coinage	2 009,314 42
...	6 228 000 00

...the amount of coal shipped over ...and Broad Top Mountain Rail-...ek ending Wednesday, February ...ary 1, 1861:

	Week.	Previously.	Total.
	Tons.	Tons.	Tons.
...	3,019	16,772	19,791
...	3,165	22 274	25 439
...	149	5 502	6 651

...is the amount of coal transported ...delphia and Reading Railroad du-...ading Thursday, Feb. 28, 1861:

	Tons.	Cwts.
...ton	7,054	15
...Haven	248	10
...	2 984	04
...	273	10
...ton	2,801	15
...	21	00
...thracite Coal for week	20,260	02
...gregate, total Bituminous Coal	410	18
...Sell kinds for week	20 671	00
...ly this year	373 359	02
...	294,526	02
...time last year	303,845	00

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales,

...day, March 1, 1861

...BETWEEN BOARDS.

...	95¾	10	Minehill	58⅞
...	95¾	2	do	58⅞
...Sc	33	15	do	58⅞

...SECOND BOARD

...K S	97½	6	Cam & Am	115¾
...K S	97½	10	do	115¾
...K S	97½	3	do	115¾
...K S	97½	1	do	115
...	lots	2	do	115
...Preld	110¾	4	do	115
...	55	25	Hazleton Coal	42
...	11½	32	Lehigh	53
...	11½	100	Schl Nav Boat Ln	8⅞
...	11⅞	50	Reading R	25⅞

...CLOSING PRICES—DULL.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
...ds	97¾	97¾	Elm ra R Pref	14	14¼
...	9 ¾	97¾	Elmira R 73	66¾	67¾
...	1 ¾	1 ¾	Long Island R	1¾	1
...	69	69	Leh C & N	61¾	61¾
...	23¾	23¾	Leh C & N cp	56	56¾
...	64	64	North Penna R	34	34¾
...43	91	91¾	N Penna 6s	66¾	66¾
...	74¾	74	N Penna R 10s	24¾	26
...	41¾	41¾	Catawissa R	10¾	11
...ist	99	91	Catawissa Preld	10¾	10¾
...	22	22	Penna South s	25¾	26
...Preld	110¾	111	Phila & R Div	45	45¾
...	65¾	69	Race & Vine s	14¾	15
...6s	72	30	West Phila R	55¾	56
...	8¾	8¾	Spruce & Pine	8¾	8¾
...ks	17¾	18	Green & Coates	17¾	18

CITY ITEMS.

WITTERS & Co.'S LIGHT EMPORIUM.—As the season is at hand for merchants from the West and South to visit our city to make their spring purchases, it will be an important item of intelligence for them to know that the great portable light of the age is the beautiful and convenient lamps for burning Kerosene Oil, manufactured and sold by Messrs. Witters & Co., No. 35 north Eighth street, corner of Filbert These gentlemen are now supplying the trade from all parts of the Union, with these safe and economical lamps. For lighting either public or private edifices, the portable light here referred to is unequalled.

CONFECTIONERY FOR THE INAUGURATION.—Among the indications that Washington, on Monday next, will be a national festival of no ordinary character, is the intelligence that Messrs. E. G. Whitman & Co., Second street, below Chestnut, have received large orders from the federal capital for their celebrated confectionery, a portion of which is, of course, designed to grace the table of the White House. What a blessing it would be to the country, if our Washington friends never indulged in anything more hurtful to themselves and other people than E. G. Whitman & Co.'s confectionery!

LLOYD'S MINSTRELS made their appearance to an overflowing house at Concert Hall, last evening. A better house has not greeted any similar troupe in this city for a long time. The performances were of the best character throughout, being entirely chaste and unexceptionable. The troupe is composed of the first artists of the profession, all of whom have won largely, in other connections, upon the public good will. D. S. Wambold, Billy Birch, Gustave Bidaux, Fox, and Coal White, constitute in themselves a galaxy, and their parts are invariably well sustained. The jokes are all new and sparkling, and their music cannot be excelled. Go and see them to-night.—*Newark Mercury.*

GOLD AND SILVER deposited in the Franklin Savings Fund, No. 136 South Fourth street, below Chestnut, Philadelphia, will be repaid in gold or silver. Bank notes deposited, repaid in bank notes. Deposits in large or small amounts received, and payment made daily with interest.

"A FLIGHT COLD."—Few are aware of the importance of checking a cough or "SLIGHT COLD" in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon, attacks the lungs. "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" are a most valuable article, especially so at this season of the year, when *coughs, colds, bronchitis, influenza, hoarseness, and sore throat* are so prevalent. The Troches give sure and almost immediate relief.

Sold by all Druggists in the United States, at 25 cents a box. mh2-stuth-3t

THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING.—This is the first of spring. The skies are clear and bright, the air is balmy, and the vernal season seems to have come literally as well as almanacly. Nature appears to be ready to spring forward revivified and disenthralled, and we may soon look if Jack Frost keeps his distance) to see the trees don their brightest green while meadows are springing, laying aside his overcoat will seek clothing better suited to the tempered winds. This theme naturally suggests to us that garments of surpassing elegance of cut and beauty of material, and suited for gentlemen and youths' wear, are kept constantly on hand at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

MILESIAN WIT.—A sturdy son of the Emerald Isle, a day or two since, wended his way into the palatial tailoring establishment of Mr. Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestnut street, and gracefully doffing his "tile," politely solicited the attention of one of the affable salesmen for a moment, and on making known his inability to read writing, said "yez honor, I hold in my hand a leithur from the girl o' me heart, and would yez be pleased to make known til me its contents?" The salesman obligingly commenced to read when Patrick, with extended hand, exclaimed: "Will yez please put this bit of wool in yez honor's ears, so that yez can't hear its contents? It's *private*, yez honor known." The letter was read with becoming gravity, and with seeming ignorance of its contents; but Patrick himself let the cat out of the bag, by exclaiming, "be jingo, and it's myself that 'ill marry her, and yez can furnish the wedding suit as soon as yez honor pleases. Patrick was *suited*, and the fair bride wore to the church the elegant shawl she received as a GIFT along with his purchase.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS

UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL—Ninth and Chestnut.
J J Stover, Philadelphia — Mr Howell, Philadelphia
Geo Stewardson, Phila — J B Alvarez, New Jersey
J Maclean, New Jersey — Jno G Allen, Lexington, Ky
G Rumsdell, Louisville — Geo R Taylor, Wheeling
L Rosenthal, Philadelphia — W S Rilman, Phila
C B Blackburn, Natchez — H M Niblett, Miss
Thos McDaniel, Phila — Jno L Cochran, Phila
B Davies, New York — W B Richards, Jr, Virginia
H W Tomlinson, Baltimore — W T Mullin, Boston
B de Gorcourt, N Orleans — D A Warner, N Hampshire
J L Punters, N Hampshire — Mr Roberts, Baltimore
Uta Wrah, Nashua — Isaac Colgins, W Troy
H Wilkes, West Troy — S Shortt, California
L Caldwell, New York — E B Johnson, New York
W Bingham, Boston — A Crunell, Rondout
E Richardson, Conn — H Hastorp, New York
Chas Lanier, Boston — E L Norton, Mass
W E Webster, Boston — James Tucker, Jr, Boston
Miss N Tucker, Boston — H W Walker, New York
J D Carter & wife, N Y — Emil Seiber, New York
W S McElwain, Miss — T S Ford, Mississippi
Capt Comstock, N Jersey — A S Pennington, N Jersey
H V Butler, New York — A B Davis, Vt rinia
M M Davis Virginia — W F Letchworth, Buffalo
Geo W York, Boston — Jos Kornjensbier, Penna
A Wilhelm, Cornwall — F G Coxes, Philada
W T Reed, Phila — J Luxenberg, F W & B R
W Patterson & la, Phila — Dr J S Symes, Charleston
W Gates, New York — Dr G H Houghton, Geneva
L C Turner, Cooperstown — E Eastman, Rochester
Jas Nail, Jr, Detroit — W C Crow, St Louis
N H Bachman, California — W D Bacon, Wisconsin
Thos J Blasenay, Cal — D S Walbridge, Michigan
F W Clarrett — Judas Gordon, Del
B D Green, Norwich — J Swan & la, Troy, N Y
Geo W Show Ohio — Robt Adams, Penna
C Roberts, Pa sda — Chas Storm, Md
Wm F Sexton, Md — Guy Yates, Illinois
J J Jones, Salem — M M Warner, Illinois
M Dean, Md Vernon — Geo A Ludy, Leavenworth
F S Rice, Logansport, Ind — T Pierce, St Louis
Joe C Rex, Fan, Ill — W J Manly & sister, Ky
Geo S Selden, Pittsburg — W C Thomas, N Jersey
E Stiles Jr, Boston — Mrs Litchner & child, Ky
John Scott, Pittsburg — W Hendrickson, N J
Chas L Dudesbury, Balt — S S Renick, New York
W R Fernard, Maryland — H J Redfield, New York
C R Fessenden, New York — John J Boyd, Baltimore
A Mock & wife, Baltimore — E P Titus, New York
J J Foster, Norfolk, Va — A C Titcomb & wf, Mobile
Robt Bell, Jr, & wi, Va — Maj Ayers, New York
John Stevenson, Virginia — W S Wood, New York
E Rosewell, New York — Horace Kendall, N Y
G W Smith, New York — C R Breckinridge, N Y
S J Seely, Brooklyn — W C Poland, Boston
J B Whitaker, Boston — Thos Welsh, Pennsylvania
Philip M Price, Lock Haven — Jno A Heistand, Lancaster
A F Crane, Baltimore — S Field, Massachusetts
Geo Starbuck, Mass — Geo Bauchman, Miami O
C H Brewman, Lancaster — J J Sequeta, Montreal
Geo Hall, Milw'ke — H S Rogers, Maryland
J W Lead, Cin, Ohio — B B Simonds, Illinois
P Sheldan, Lynn, Mass — Abner Newhall, Mass
H Breed, Lynn, Mass — E H Estes, Virginia
J D Pearson, Boston — A N Blakeman, N York
J B Reed & wf, Baltimore — Miss Reed & sist, Balt
S A Whitney, N Jersey — S Hymer, Mass
T J Harris, N Hampshire — A C Lawson & la
Jas Kirkland, Springfield — Jas S Love, Brooklyn
Jas McGee, Brooklyn — M Gibbons, Baltimore
F O Lockwood, N York — J S Ridgely, Baltimore
F T Merrill, Maine — Jno Mooney
Noah Smith — H H Hamlin, Augusta
J W Lanier — Chas F Cotton, Augusta
F H Bartholomew, N Y — F M Bartholomew, N Y
Chas Cheney & la, Hartf'd — K L Peirce, N Bedford
H L Force, Dorchester — J A Brodnead, Boston
Wm Looker, Lancaster — Filmy Fisk, Pottsville
A J Blanchard, Boston — T B Walker, Boston
B Whitney — G T Chase, Chicago
Jno Wilson, Jr, England — Mark Sheldon, California
R Pachieo, California — L Lothrop, Boston
Thos A Robbins, Mass — Jno Frost, Salem, Mass
H G L Miller, Mass — Joe Truppett, Jr, N York
B Bradstreet, N York — Dr Bassett & la, N Y
W L Curtiss, Buffalo — R E Hutchcock, Vermont
Chas Seldon, Cuba — Geo Ningut, N York
J Gonzales, New York — Chas Hamilton, Portland
J B Knight, Portland — A Scott, New York
Mr Conquier, Boston — W H Bassett, Miss
J S Holdrewy, M Chunk — Saml Martin
J J Detweiler, Easton — Mr Gordard, Boston
Mr Stay, Boston — A A Smith, Boston
J B Wandis, New York — F Pichoin, New York
J O Dow, New York — B W Benton, Cleveland
N C Brakenridge, Conn — E G Bidwell, Connecticut
S B Case, Norwich, Conn — H Smith, Norwich, Conn
J L Green, Norwich Conn — C M E Paulson, N Jersey
S Mickle, Connecticut — S Daniels, New York
S C Davis, St Louis — C B Sawyer, Chicago
K Nichols, New York — H H Haven, New York
J Satterlee, California — H C Mallary, New York
E F Weston, Boston — C H Foster, Boston

AMERICAN HOTEL—Chestnut street, above Fifth.
J B King, Pennsylvania — H L Strong, Bristol, Pa
W Dellitte, Bristol, Pa — M M Rogers, Philadelphia
D H Hazzard, Indiana — R C Fyle, Easton, Pa
J Black & la, New York — J G Rogers, Virginia
J Cox, Indianapolis — Wm J Drummond, Va
A G Jackson, Tennessee — W H Hamilton, Penna
Wm Spencer, Minersville — H W Brevoet, Minersville
E W Larrabee, W Meriden — W Sturzer, Boston
Jas M Newton, Trenton — Benj Hubbell, Trenton
K L Reardon, New York — A T Smith, New York
J Lynch, Eaton House — G G Frush, Dayton, O
Col H U Bond, Harrisburg — John B Champion, Phila
Geo O Macy, Nantucket — A Maginnis, Philadelphia
A W Seale, Kansas — W R Roy c, Montrose, Pa
M Landman, New York — S F John, Port Jervis
R L Decker, Connecticut — J M Moore, Lexington
R M Platt, New York — L De Angelis, New York
W J Parmenter, New York

MERCHANTS' HOTEL—Fourth Street, below Arch.
Maj J Cummings, Snyder co — E Peake, Phillipsburg
J McCord, Pittsburg — Wm Fleming, Pittsburg
Chas J Green, Pittsburg — G C L Degenhardt, Pa
C S Detmold, New York — W W Weir, York co, Pa
J G Driesbach, Beach Haven — F Blair, Kittaning
Thos White, York — W E Wilson & la, R Valby
J T Mc ncys, Pittsburg — T D Brown, Kittanning
C Moulore Heys, Pittsb'g — J A Hough, Tennessee
J Moafee, Kentucky — G B Johnson, York
F Campbell, Penna — J F Evans, Phila
D Spaulding, Phila — J Atkinson, Clarinfield, N J
Thos Haskins, Chester co — Saml Comfort, Pa
Dr J Nuzum, Harrisburg — M S Snodgrass, Harrisb'g
C M Donovan, Phila — I Joe Merrick, Pittsburg
John Pitch, Pittsburg — Chas Nash, Jr, Wmsport
J Hunter, Phila — T W Kline, Reading
J Buchanan, St Louis — W H Bailey Alex'a, Va
G S P Triplett, Alex'a, Va — D Harrisoch, Terre Haute
S B Hunt, Cincinnati, O — J F Jerr s, Pa
D B G ther, New on, N C — Geo Berner, Newton, N C
L M Rucculi, Newton, N C — D L Zimm rm n, Lex, Ky
James Keller, Harrisburg — Jas H Benford, Harrisb'g
A Reiley, Harrisburg

JONES' HOTEL—Chestnut street, above Sixth.
L A Schofield, Baltimore — W B Brinton, Baltimore
D H Lane, Philadelphia — Thos Morris, Reading
Miss Steven, New Jersey — Geo Beach, Rome, N Y
F Buringham, Erie, Pa — Mrs S C Walker Boston
Miss K to S Sinkey — J H Severin, Mount Holly
R S Keisey, Mount Holly — Jos J Pharo, mount Holly
S H Haywood, Mount Holly — M Cooper, Long Island
A S Langdon, Pottsville — D L Hedgway, Pottsville
Geo Simpson, By ingfield — L P Charter, New York
Miss Bel Portlrop, Del — J M Tasker, Delaware
John Cobbach, Maryland — M Benzinger, Maryland
J J Stirling, New York — Geo W Day, New York
A Bacons, Detroit

THE UNION—Arch street, above Third.
C Stutz, Reading — Mrs Day, Pittsburg
Jas B March, Wheeling — E D Cornes, Phila
Jas Rod & wf, Pittsb'g — W Sewell, Penn'a
S Wire, Lafayette, Ind — J G H Wood, New York
V A Wood, New York — I S Grain, New York
J S Black Rost n — H T Kunze, New York
M L Fitch, New York — H Hunter, Caledonia, O
Mr G R & la, New York — Robt Wallace, Ohio, O
Dr I Denring, Maryland — G B P Carpenter & la, Iowa
R C Hooker, Mansfield, O

BLACK BEAR—Third street, above Callowhill.
Jos Young, Allentown — C Zetty, Flowertown
A Dotz, Doylestown — Eh Cadwalader, Doylestn
I Trexler, Yardleyville — Wm F Yardleyville
Nes t Gibson, Penna — Alvin Faust, Penna
S Garner, Doylestown — W Zeldows, Penna
E Rose, Penna — J H Snyder, Penna
A S Roads, Southampton — John Willard, Northampton
H B Fisher Reading — Joe Whitel, Northampton
Thos Nogeland, Northtn — John Williams, Northampton
Chas Roads, Southampton — A Roads, Southampton
H S Roser, Olney — A Luckens, Bucks co
Geo Clemens, Penna — Wm T Fisher, Harrisburg
L Temple, Hatsville — Wm Temple, Hattsville
A S Roads, Somerton

BARLEY SHEAF HOTEL—Second street, bet. Vine
M Sardaker, Trenton, N J — J F Vandegrift, Penna
R M Linburg, Penna — W Beck, Doylestown
G Pickering, Bucks co — B F Brown, Bucks co
W Kendall, Kansas — C Rittenden, Bucks co
W Larue, Penna — S Baker, Penna
C Dubree, Penna — A R Large, Marietta
H Conrad, Phila — A W Lorenzo, Bucks co
J Thornton, Sylvery — C Robbins, Bucks co
R C Parry, Bucks co — U Yerson, Buckingham
J K Taylor, Attleboro — W Row, Middletown
W T Bisur, Bucks co — S J Spurling, Bucks co
E N Miles, Bucks co — E G Hughes, Buckingham
C P Stapler, Bucks co — D McCarter, Warminster
J Stackhouse, Attleboro — S Groff, Cheltenham

ST. LOUIS HOTEL—Chestnut street, above Fifth.
J Jo. ston, Chestnut Hill — S C Cochran, St Louis
B D Smith, New York — Mrs A B Smith, Trenton
A J Van Pelt, New York, N Jersey — E Bay, Ashland
C & G ...ez, New York — D. E J Records N Jersey
J Meyer, New York — P Bates, Wash, D C
W F Stewart, Indiana — H H Benson, New York
T Sayle, New York — G V U Kiger
I Wm M ...ally, N Jersey — J W Young, Baltimore
E Masters, New York — R Sargent, N Jersey

STATES UNION—Market street, above Sixth.
Jno C Christy, Clinton, Pa — T Brainard, Boston
Wm F Meeller, St Louis — S B Fennessocker, Penna
Jacob Trotham, Penna — Jas Sanders, (Philadelphia)
W F Ash, Philadelphia — Wm Boon, Wilm, Del
J H Fowzal, Lexington — E Kring, Maryland
W Krause, Davenport, Iowa — C C Tallman, Philadelphia
W Brunbury, Boston

FOUNTAIN HOTEL—Second st., above Market.
R R Derringer, New Jersey — John W Downs, Maryland
J Wygant, Wilm, Del — J J Foster, New York
Job Rudgway, New Jersey — Saml Plummer, New Jersey

COMMERCIAL HOTEL—Sixth st., above Chestnut
J Gallinger, West Chester — E Reeves, Jersey Shore
S C Hitchcock, Delaware — R J Park, Delaware co
S L Baker, Philadelphia — T Rose, Ohio
J Way, Chester co — M Way, Chester co
J Shockley, Port Deposit — C Fernday, Pennsylvania
H G Jones, Roxboro — J J Wilson, Chester co
M Taylor, Buck co — S J Allen, New York
J N Stearns, Brooklyn

NATIONAL HOTEL—Race street, above Third.
N Colt, Wilkesbarre — G Wilson, Vermont
E B ...rne, Montgomery co — John M Jones, Pa
F Life, Bridgeport — A S Kline, Bernville
A Andrews, Bernville — P Esher, Lancaster co
H Beechboh, Danville — Jacob S chman, Lanc co
W S Reinhart, Lebanon co — J B Light, Lebanon co

MERCHANTS' HOUSE—Third, above Callowhill.
C F Wilson, Montgomery co — Geo R Cowell, New York
H E Houston, New York — Jas L Geitz, Maryland
John A Wilks, Maryland — H Schaeck, Lebanon
W T Sands & la, Penna

MOUNT VERNON HOTEL—Second st., above Arch.
T Oberholzer, Mont co — A Lukens, Montgomery co
C K Johnson, Delaware

REVERE HOUSE—Third street, above Race.
John P Anderson, Maytown — W Major, Pottsville
James Seagraves, Pa — Henry D Shafer, Stroudsbg
Jas W Evans, Allegheny — T T Jenkins, Minersville

BALD EAGLE—Third street, above Callowhill.
D Stout, Harrisburg — S R Bossard, Penna
Wm Beans Bucks co, Pa

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SEE FOURTH PAGE.

CLEARED).

Steamship Phineas Sprague, Matthews, Boston, H Winsor.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)

CAPE ISLAND, N. J., Feb 28—7 P M.

Four schooners laden with coal for eastern ports, are the only vessels that passed to sea to-day, and the only vessel that came in was a fishing smack, which is now at the Breakwater. Wind northwest. Weather very fine and pleasant.

Yours, THOS. B. HUGHES.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Correspondence of The Press.)

NEW YORK, March 1.

Arrived, ship B Adams, from Liverpool.

The schr Young Sultan, from Norfolk for this port, with her rudder gone, above state-room, put in for repairs, from Turks Island; brigs Susan Duncan, from Matanzas; T P Smith, from Galveston; arabella, from Guadaloupe.

MCMORANDA

Steamship Boston, Crocker, hence, arrived at N York yesterday.

Steamship Fulton, Wotton, for Havre, cleared at New York yesterday.

Steamship Champion, Seabury, for Aspinwall, sailed from New York yesterday.

Steamship Star of the West, Sellick, for Havana, sailed from New York yesterday.

Steamship Kangaroo, Moorehouse, from Liverpool, cleared at New York yesterday.

Steamship Saxonia, Ehlers, for Hamburg, cleared at New York yesterday.

Ship Wyoming, Burton, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, was spoken 8th ult. off Absecom.

Ship Redcoat, Lucas, for Philadelphia, entered to loading at Liverpool 15th ult.

Ship Chesuncook, Bryant, for Calcutta, cleared at Liverpool 9th ult.

Ship W Cushingham, Stetson, for Havre, cleared at New York yesterday.

Ship Mandamin, Parritt, for Shanghae, cleared at N York yesterday.

Ship Asa Eldridge, Coleman, for San Francisco, cld at New York yesterday.

Ship President Fillmore, Nelson, from London, arrived at New York yesterday. Experienced heavy weather on the passage.

Ship Abolitionist, Hall, from Calcutta for Boston, sailed from St Helena 7th ult.

Bark Bay State, Mayo, from Ponce, PR, arrived at Baltimore yesterday.

Bark Mary Adelia, Power, sailed from Boston 28th ult. for Philadelphia.

Bark Sarah, Nichols, from Rio de Janeiro, arrived at New Orleans 28th ult.

Schr C Revenson, Peterson, for Nagasaki, sailed from Shanghae Dec 21.

Brig Fleurieu de Bellevue, Saulnay, for Philadelphia, sailed from Rochelle 5th ult.

Brig W Wilmington, Freethy, for Para, cleared at N York yesterday.

Brig Moonlight, Small, from Palermo, arrived at Baltimore yesterday.

Schr J B Bleecker, Edwards, cleared at New York yesterday for Philadelphia.

Schr J G Collyer, Crane, cleared at New York yesterday for New Haven.

Schr Jas S Hewitt, Ross, hence, arrived at Boston 28th ult.

Passed Anjier Dec 12, Matanzas, Bennett, from Japan for London; 15th, Beatrice, Rogers, from Singapore for do; 18th, Kathay, Stoddard, from Amoy for New York; 19th, Swordfish Crannell, from Shanghai for N York; 20th, Tempiar, Martin, from Manila for Boston; 22d, H E Spering, Rogers, from Sinkapore for Rio de Janeiro.

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MARRIED.

BURLING—HOECKLY.—On Thursday evening Feb. 28th, by the Rev. H. V. Wells, Edward H. Burling, to Annie E. Hoeckly, all of Burlington, N J.

DUPUIS—BRIDGE.—On Thursday, 28th ult., at Mount Pleasant, near Washington, D. C., (the residence of the bride's father,) by the Rev. Robert G. Chase, Richard J. Dubbins, of this city, to Willie, only daughter of William Emmert, Esq.

DAVIS—FOSTER—WEST.—Mar 26, 1860, by the Rev. N. B Baldwin, Mr. James Davenport, Jr., to Miss Annie M. West, daughter of the late Samuel West, both of Philadelphia.

DUNNET—CHILCOTT.—On the 28th ult., by the Rev. J. H. Kennard, Mr. Christian Dunnet, of Montgomery county, to Miss Maria Chilcott, of this city.

DIED.

LOWER.—On the 28th ult., William S Lower, in the 67th year of his age.

His friends and those of the family are invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from his late residence, No. 455 North Seventh street, on first day afternoon next, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Fair Hill.

ELLIS.—On the 28th ult., Mr. Alshur M. Ellis, in the 74th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, Main street, Germantown, on Monday next, at 2 o'clock.

RUTTER.—On the 28th ult., James Rutter, Jr., in the 23d year of his age.

Funeral from the residence of his uncle, Robert Winder, No. 196 North Front street, on Sunday morning, at 7½ o'clock.

MILES.—On the 28th ult., Marie Louise, daughter of Elizabeth and the late Joseph Jacques, aged 12 years.

Funeral from the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Maria Johnson, No. 1918 South Third street, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

MELIZET.—On the 28th ult., Miss Emilie V. Martin, daughter of Mrs. A. Melizet.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 1024 Chestnut street this (Saturday) morning, at 9 o'clock.

COOK.—On the 28th ult., Ida M., infant daughter of Jacob and Lizzie Cook.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, Church street, Bridesburg, this (Saturday) at 2 o'clock.

CONLIN.—On the 28th ult., Mary Conlin, aged 80 years.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 623 Cherry street, Sixth, above Arch, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

BAUGH.—On the 28th ult., Mrs. Mary R. Baugh, relict of the late Daniel Baugh, M. D., aged 63 years.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, G. E. Dumas, 317 North Tenth street, this (Saturday) March 2d, at 12 o'clock P M.

LIPPINCOTT.—On the evening of the 27th ult., George Lippincott, in the 81st year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from his late residence, 1017 Arch street on Seventh day afternoon, 3d mo. 2d, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Woodland.

REGAN.—On the 26th ult., Mary Ella, daughter of John and Elizabeth Regan, aged 1 year and 26 days.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, Darby road, Kinnessing, near the Sorrel Horse, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

OBITUARY.

"In the midst of life we are in death."

This was emphatically true of the subject of this notice, and the writer feels it due to the memory of his departed friend to bear his feeble tribute of respect to one so suddenly ta