## FOREIGN 'NEWS. ENGLAND.

A NOTICE from St. James' Palace intimates the Queen's wish that no celebration of her birthday should take place this year.

should take place this year. The most remarkable announcement which has been made for some time is, that the Emperor of the French is not only coming over to the Inter-national Exhibition, but that the Quoen has offered to give up Buckingham Palace to him during his stay, and he will occupy ther tan days or a fornight—in fact, during his visit, be the same long or short. Some time ago it was de-clared in the Paris papers that the Emperor would not come at all. We hope that the most recent account is the correct one, and that he *voill* come. These courtesies between neighboring monarche can do no herm, and may be proluctive of the for the fure, our intimacy with France will be the thet the discussion of the intimacy. But, however use: the it may be for the best understanding to exist between potentates whose torritories so nearly ad-join, it is will more essential that we chould cultibetween potentates whose territories so nearly ad-join, it is still more essential that we should culti-vate kindly relations with the great French people in their entirety. We have no doubt that the re-ception of the Emperor of the French in the Eng-lish capital will be hearty and sincere, and every compliment paid to him will be received by the great body of Frenchmen as a compliment paid to themselves. Some years back the visit might have exposed him to some annoyance when he was the daily object of attack in our newspapers, but he exposed nim to some annoyance when he was the daily object of attack in our newspapers, but he has recovered of late a good deal of the ground he once lost, and at no time since the termination of the war with Russia could he calculate, with so much certainty, on a cordial reception. The me-tropolis during his sejourn will be very gay and brilliant, and to a certain class of London trades-men who have suffered severely in consequence of the suspension of the court festivities, owing to the the suspension of the court fervirities, owing to the death of Prince Albert, his presence will prove a source of gain and gratification.—European Temes.

A GREAT undertaking like the International Ex-A GREAT undertaking into the international EX-hibition cannot be carried out without wounding some susceptibilities, but the Commissioners appear to have needlessly gone out of their way to offend. Of course, the opening day will be the greatest feature, and many persons who have furthered the undertaking in various ways, and furthered it effectually, expected to be asked to attend on this coension. It is now found that the invitations to this clear of partices are made domender to their occasion. It is now found that the invitations to this class of persons are made dependent on their possession of a five guinea season ticket, to which the invited may very properly reply, "thank you for nothing."-Ibid.

Some SUBFRISE has been excited by the abardonment of the proposed monolith to the memory of the Prince Consort. The commis-sioners have found such insuperable difficulties in the way that they have given it up in despair. It was the wish of the Queen that the memorial should essume this form but account in deference to should assume this form, but, except in deference to her Majesty's feelings, the idea was not generally popular, and some other mode of embodying the respect of the nation for the deceased Prince must tow be determined on.

Tur Vienna Correspondence states that the Prince of Wales has been appointed chief of the Count Schlick Regiment of Hussars; and that im-mediately after his Rayal Highness' return to Lonbin with the diploma of his nomination. SIR WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, according to the Duke

of Cambridge, has no doubt of producing a gun that will far out strip the one at Shoeburyness in smashing the thickest plates, not at a distance of 200 yards as horetofore, but at 2,200 yards-nearly a mile and a half !

A GENTLEMAN named Moore has written to the papers, giving a description of a new iron oral gunboat which is now on the Seine, and which has been built for the French Government, after his plans had been previously offered to and rejected by the English Admiralty. Mr. Moore contends that vessels like the Warrior and Dofence draw too much water, whereas the iron oval shaped gunboats, of which the French Go-vernment have a fleet, are of all others the most useful for coast defence and for river purposes. Mr. Moore adds: "They could stram in and out of our harbors regardless of shore batteries or wooden vessels, but of course could be stopped by the sink-ing of vessels. Small ovat built iron gunboats will be formidable hornets to beat away. Heavy ord-nance may be constructed to penetrate the sides of armor clad ships like, as the Duke of Argyll ex-vesses is a part of horter? but low vessels were not armor chai ships has, as the Duke of Argyli ex-presses it, 'a pat of butter.' but low vessels are not large objects to hit, and although an Armstrong or Whitworth bolt may smash iron fixed as a target, the same results will not be achieved against a floating and yielding object." These boats, accord-ing to the same authority, will soon be afloat in the United States. A prospectus has been issued of the United

Kingdom Shipowning Company, with a capital of £3000,000, in shares of £10 cach. The object is to establish a fleet of first-class iron sailing ships.

THE "MORNING CHEONICLE."—The case of Mr. Stiff came before the London Court of Bankruptcy en the 7th. The bankrupt was the proprietor of en the 7th. The bankrupt was the proprietor of the London Jordinal, Weekly Times, Guide, and

months ago in a stout case, and sent to the railway station; but instead of the regulation address to her Majesty's commissioners, the sonder had put outside the name of the picture. Railway officials are not more intelligent than nine-tenths of the human race, and therefore the picture was naturally forwarded to the present Bishop of Liège. The Bishop had no "advice" of the present, (to use a commercial term.) but he liked the picture very much, and, after it hed hung in his dining-room three weeks or a month, he liked it still more. He believed that it was a gift from some faithful son of the Church, who desired not to be known by name—a peculiarity of many religious benefactors. In due time the most prosaic business-like inquiries were made after the missing picture, and it was traced to the house of its delighted possessor. The dream about an anonymus Church benefactor was rudely broken, (not without some little difficulty.) the masterpiece was torn from the snng room and the masterpiece was torn from the snug room and repacked, and care was taken on this second jour-ney to deliver it safely at South Kensington.

ney to deliver it sately at South Kensington. WAGES IN FRANCE.--M. Louis Reybaud has published a work on the condition of the operatives in which he says: "In the North of France in which he says: "In the North of ger day, and may rise - 4% for a clever hand. A country weaver does not earn how than if. 500. Der day. Generally a man earns from the per day, and may file ... of for a clover hand. A country weaver does not earn inc... than if. 503. per day. Generally a man earns from 5000... 1,200f. in the course of the year, calculated at 300 working days; a woman earns from 375f to 450f., and a child from 120 to 225f. The expenses of a working is not near the second state of the second income did he know how to husband it; he might even lay something by. The only heavy burden is house rent, sepecially in the larger towns; living is not dear, and his wardrobe is cheap. Hence, with a little order, he would do well, but, unfortunately, it is this he neglects. He has a prodeliction for damp quarters and narrow streets, where he and his class live crowded to-gether. At Amiens, convenient and healthy lodg-ings have been constructed on high ground, but the gether. At Amiens, convenient and nearony roug-ings have been constructed on high ground, but the workmen shun them. At Lille, the authorities have had to intervene, in order to drive them out of the

had to intervene, in order to drive them out of the cellars where they were being devoured by fever; but they have not abandoned the filthy streets, called connettes. At Roubaix, they inhabit what are called the *forts*, which look rather well on the outside, but, on penetrating into those courts, one finds that the ground is not levelled, dirty water is left there to stagnate in pools, and all kinds of fifth are accumulated around. The in-terior is not more inviting; generally the bed is unmade, the floor is not swept; straw is the only bedding, and is seldom renewed; different ages and sexes are confounded together; there is but one bed for all." M Louis Reyband attributes this sad condition of the workmen to their habits of drunkonness. He adds that they might be cor-rected, if their masters gave them a good orample; but, unfortunately, the master is scarcely better than the servant. but, unfortunated, than the servant. BELGIUM.

BELGIUM. KING LEOPOLD.—A letter from Brussels says: King Leopold is getting better; he has resumed his ordinary occupation, and takes long walks in the park of Lacken every morning. No surgical operation ever succeeded better, nor has any operator ever had a patient evincing greator courage and firmness. A man in the prime of life could not have shown more. During the whole treatment his Majesty attended to public business, as may be seen by the date of the laws and decrees in the official journal. Dr. Civiale, who so success-fully performed the operation on his Majesty, re-ceived the decoration of the Order of Leopold before he left for Paris, about ten days since. \_\_\_\_\_\_ITALY.

OUTRAGEOUS OCCURRENCE.—On Sa-turday, in the Court of Qurter Sessions, a firm, known as Green & Dobson, were charged with committing an assant aud battery upon George Ball. The defendants pleaded guilty to the charge. It appears that, in Febru-ary last, Ball had been instructed by his emplyers to carry a note to Green & Dobson, in Front street, near Noble, and was told to leave it there. When he entered the store, the firm refused to receive the letter, and Mr. Ball left, but returned in a few minutes and stated that he was required to leave the note. He then laid the note on a desk, and retired, and when he reached the street was pursued by Green and Dobson. He ran, whereupon the defendants raised the cry of "Stop thi f!" and thus, in a few minutes, congregated a crowd, and Mr. Ball was surrounded by the people. Dobson and Green canght Mr. Ball and compelled him forcibly to return to their store, and there, under threat of breaking every bons in his body, required him to take the letter back. From the evidence it appeared that an action for siander has been commenced by Mr. Ball in the Supreme Court. Judgo Thompson characterized the occurrence as an outrage, and estit that, but for the suit in the Supreme Court, from which damages would be received, he would impose, as part of the sentence, an imprison-ment. The defendants were required to pay a fine each of \$10 and acosts. before he left for Paris, about ten days since. ITALY. THE most contradictory reports are current re-specting the health of the Pope. One day he is said to be at the point of death, the next day he is represented as discharging his ordinary duties. A letter from Paris, alluding to this subject, says, with a dry sense of humor, "The Pope is not, of course, exempt from those sudden visitations to which any one is exposed, but there is nothing to justify the stories which have been so often circu-lated. Rumor has repeatedly killed him, or all but killed him. It is said that one of the Holy Father's peculiarities is his obstinacy; he certainly exhibits this defect in his determination to live as long as he can, and, however we may disapprove long as he can, and, however we may disapprove the temporal power, we can hardly blame him for elinging to life, notwithstanding the reports of the Bourso and the predictions of his enemies."

# THE CITY.

APPLE AND CAKE STANDS DECLARED APPLE AND CAKE STANDS DECLARED A NUISANCE.—Some years since apple stands, cake stands, ac., located on the sidewalks, were declared a nuisance, and it is now proposed to do away with these unnecessary on anients, if possible. A case of this kind has just been settled in the Geurt of Quarter Sessions. It seems that Henry Gainer was indicted for maintaining a public nuisance, in the shape of a fruit and confectionery stand, on the west side of Ninth street, above Cheatnut. The defendant had occupied the stand about four years, and paid to Mr. A. D. Taylor the sum of S2 per week as rent for the said place. Mr. Taylor desired the stand to be removed, in order that he may rent the upper eart of the building to parties who will not taks the place be-cause of the stand. Suit was therefore brought, under the common law, and, the question being entirely novel, becomes, of course, interesting.

the common law, and, the question being entirely novel, becomes, of course, interesting. After the examination of High Constable Clark as to the size and location of the stand, Mr. Taylor, the occu-pant of the store, was called to the witness-box to prove that he desired the stand removed because he wished the room for other purposes. Judge Thompson ruled that this was not at all neces-<text>

BRUTAL ASSAULT.—On Saturday af-fernoon two men, named william Emory and Oliver of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of stempting to commit a brutal outrage. The regiment of attempting to commit a brutal outrage. The regiment is which the defendants belong is encluped on the Ger-mantown railroad, near Nicctown lane. It seems that on near wednesday night the two men attacked the wife of D J. Mott, the keeper of the foll-gate at Nicctown lane and york read, and a girl named Maggio Anderson, who lives in the family of Mr. Mott, and who had gone out to meet Mrs. Mott when she got out of a horse-car, near the gate house. Schwank seized the glil, and, put for head we were heard by her husband and some friends, and the villains field bofors they had accom-plied their object. The men were at once traced to the some friends, and the villains field bofors they had accom-pliend their object. The men were at once traced to the some friends, and the villains field bofors they had accom-pliend their object. Mrs. Mott was thrown into convul-sions by the fright she received, and she was unable to be conceasiment of their guilt, but they seid that they on it wanter, to trighten the females. They were com-mitted, in default of \$2,000 bail, to shawser. Distried Atorney Mann was present at the hearing, and expressed his determination to have the case speedily tried and the ioner bard. AN INTERESTING CASE OF FALSE PRE-

was issued, but the goods had been sent away before it "searry any set in the second FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN HODGDON,-FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN HODGDON,— The funeral of Gaptain J. H. Hodgdon, U. S. N., took place yestenday afternoon from the Presbyterian church corner of Nineteenth and Green streets. The deceased was a native of Montrose, in this State, and a son of Mr. Samuel Hodgdon, at present residing in Germantown. However, to Philadelphia early in life, and at the age of sixteen went to sea, finally becoming captain of a mer-chast vessel. He subsequently commanded a steamer running between Panama and San Francisco, and after-wards had charge of the steamer Quaker City, from this port. About three years ago, he married a lady of Wilkesbare, quitting his sofatting life, and became a member of the Stock Exchange. Last September, he obtained an appointment as acting master in the uavy, and was for some mouths in command of the ship Na-tional Guard, belonging to the blockading squadron in the Guit of Moxico. He was attacked in that climate with a fever, and was brought to this city four weeks ago ro weakened by it as to cause his death on Wednes-day last. In this case it will be observed that, has the gotte been examined, then there would have been to false pre-tence made out. All the other points, as elicited, do not come under the law of fulse pre-tonco. This law is a sin-gular one, and all decisions under it must, of course, be

THE RECENT ACCIDENT ON THE BAL-TMORE BAILNOAD-SEVERAL PEBSONS' IN-JURED.—The accident on the Philadelphia, Wilning-ton, and Baltimore Bailwaal, on Friday morning, at charlestown station, we learn, was caused by the rear truck of the last car breaking the switch bar and jumping from the mala track on to the switch, ou which were some manure cars. The car came' in contact with the manure cars, by which the side was crushed in throwing the splinters in every direction. The parties injured were: Mr. O. P. Brant, of Port Doposit, Md., both legs crushed; Rev. S. P. Zimmerman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., face badly cut; Mrs. Zimmerman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., face badly cut; Mrs. Zimmerman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., face badly cut; Mrs. Zimmerman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., face badly cut; Mrs. Zimmerman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., face badly cut; Mrs. Zimmerman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., face badly cut; Mrs. Zimmerman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., face badly cut; Mrs. Zimmerman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., face badly cut; Mrs. Zimmerman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., face badly cut; Mrs. Zimmerman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., face badly cut; Mrs. Zimmerman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., face badly cut; Mrs. Zimmerman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., face badly cut; Mrs. Zimmerman, for the scil-dert, it is said, was entirely unavoidable, and no one con-nected with the road car possibly be blamed. Among those more or less injured were H. J. Bay-mod, Bee, editor of the New York *Times*, severe cut above the sey a; Mr. C. Columbus of Washington city, severely bruised. Dr. Wallis, of the editorial corps of the New York *Herald*, and wife, were on the train, but not being in the injured car, escaped unhurt. The wonuded received every attention from the hospitable ismily of Mr John Owens, in front of whose house the needient occurred. Surgeon Hanry Roat, of Blankar's division, a surgeon of the Teeth New Jarney Regiment, Psymaster Pangbor, and Dr. Wallis, were indetatigable in their carchings of the relief of the sufferings of the wonided. A number of Philadelphians were in the car at the time, some of whom wer THE RECENT ACCIDENT ON THE BAL-SOLDIERS' BOUNTY AND PENSIONS. As much misund ratanding prevails as to the bounty and pensions of soldiers, we would state that all those collat-ed for the present war in the United States service for ed for the present war in the United States service for three years are entitled, besider their regular pay, to \$100 bounty. In case they are discharged for disabilities or wounds received in the service, they are enti-tled to a pepsejon according to the disability. In case of the death of the soldier through discase contracted or wounds received while in service, his ease contracted or wounds received while in service, his widow is entitled to receive \$100 bounty. bosides arrear-ages of pay and peusion, during her lifetime and widow-hood. If a deceased soldior leaves no widow, his children are entitled to the same benefits as the widow, except where the child or children may be over the age of 16 years. In such case they are deprived of the pension. If no widow or children, the bounty and pay will descend to their heirs as follows : First, to the father; secoud, to the mother; third, to the brothers and sisters; and then to the set of kin. to the next of kin.

FORT DELAWARE.—Arrangements are being made at Fort Delaware for the accommodation of a large number of our rebellious countrymen from the sunny South. Over two thousand will be made as com-fortable as discumstances will permit.

A HOMICIDE WEEK -To-day the trial of homicide cases will be commenced in the criminal court. There are enough cases on hand to occupy the whole week.

## OUTRAGEOUS OCCURRENCE .--- On Sa-PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.

JOHN E. ADDICKS, THOMAS B. FERNON, COMMITTEE OF THE MONTH. BAMUEL E. STOKES,

## LETTER BAGS

At the Merchants' Exch	hange, Philadelphia.
Ship Tuscarora, Dunlavy	Liverpool, April 2
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Bark Zephyr, Small	Cork, spor
Brig Alice Maude, Edget	Cienfuegos, April 28
Brig Victoire, Morrell.	Demerara, soor
Brig Breeze, Outerbridge	Barbados, sooi
Schr Isabella Maria, Wall	St Thomas, sool
Sahn Ann Carlet Carlet	St Kitts and St Barts, soon

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1869. 

THE RECENT ACCIDENT TO COLONEL BOHLEN'S REGIMENT-NOBLE CONDUCT --- We

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modating terms. Is in good running order, and has all the modern improvements. An Artesian well on the promises furnishes an unfailing supply of good, pure water. Address Z. LOCKE & CO., No, 1010 MARKET street, Philadelphia. fe22-dtf TO RENT-A well-furnished

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Honses, on the west side of BROAD Street, below Columbia avenue. Apply at the southwest corner of NINTH and SANSOM Streets. mh26-tf TO LET A beautiful COUN-TRY-PLACE, of 10 acres, on the west side of FRONT Street road, above Hart lane, within ten mi-nutes' walk of the Frankford and Southwark passenger cars. FOREcasion early in April. Apply at the south-west corner NINTH and SANSOM, second story. mb23-tf

LEGAL.

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UNITED STATES, FASTERN DIS-URIGO OF PENNSYLVANIA. SCT. THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. TO THE MARNHAL OF THE UNITED STATES. TO THE MARNHAL OF THE EASTERN DISTRIOT OF PENNSYLVANIA. GREETING: WHEREAS, The District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, rightly and duly proceeding on a Libei, filed in the name of the United States of America, hath decreod all persons in general whohave, or pretend to have, any right, file, or in-terest in fivo hundred and twenty barrels of Bosin, one hundred and one barrels of Turpentine, three hundred and eighteen casks of Bosin, and thirty-two thousand six hundred and fity dressed Shingles, captured as prize by the Naval Forces of the United States, in the Sounda of North Carolina, under command of Fiag-Officer S. O. Rowan, at Newbern, on the Neuse River, to be mouish-ed, cited, and called to jurgunent, at the time and place underwritten, and to the effect hereaftor ex-pressed, (justice so requiring). You are therefore charged and strictly enjoined and commanded, that you omit not, but that by publishing these presents in at least two of the daily newspapers printed and published in the City of Philad-Iphia, and in the Legal Intelligencer, you do monish and cite, or cause to be monishied and cited, peremptorily, all persona in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, title, or interest in the said five hundred and twenty barrels of Rosin, one hundred and one barrels of Turpentine, three bundred and eighteen casks of Bosin, and thirty-two thousard six hundred and fity dressed Subingles, to appear before the Hon. JOHN OADWALADER. the Judge ot the said court, at the District Court room, in the city of the sid court, at the District Court room, in the city of thousard six hundred and fifty dressed Shingles, to appear before the Hon. JOHN OADWALADER. the Judge of the said court, at the District Court room, in the city of Philadelphia, on the TWENTLETH day after publication of these presents, if it be a court day, or else on the next court day following, between the usual hours of hearing causes, then and there to show, or allege, in due form of lew, a reasonable and lawful excurse. if any they have, why fire hundred and twenty barrels of Bosin, one hundred and one barrels of Turpentine, three hundred and eighteen casks of Rosin, and thirty-two thousand six hundred and fifty dressed Shinglesshould not be pro-nounced to belong, at the time of the capture of the same, to the ensuite of the United States, and as goods of their enemics or otherwise, liable and subject to condemna-tion, to be adjudged and condemned as good and lawful prizee; and further to do and receive in this behaff as to instice shall appertain. And that you duly intimate, or cause to be intimated, unto all persons aforesaid, gene-rally, (to whom by the tenor of these presents it is also intimated,) that if they shall not appear at the time and place above mentioned, or appear and shall not show HIGH WATEB ABRIVED. Schr D Townsend, Townsend, 20 days from Trinidad de Cuba, with molasses to 8 & Welsh-vessel to D S Steteon & Co. 9th inst, off west end of Cuba, was board-od by U S stremer R & Cupier, 12th, lat 31 40, long 70 50, had eight cases molasses washed off deck by a heavy sea; sprung foremast, shuffed cargo, and sustained other da-mege; 12th, lat 32 4, long 72 22, was boarded by the U S bark Gem of the Seas; 13th, Cape Roman bearing NW 33 miles, was boarded by U S gunboat Yic-toria. Schr Ann S Oannon, Nowell, 9 days from Matanzas, with sugar and molasses to John Mason & Co. Left bark Sea Eagle and schr C W Hynoso, loading for N York. Schr SE Dennis, Kelly, 6 days from Boston, with the b to E A Sonder & Co. Schr & Storie, Kelly, 6 days from Boston, in ballast to E A Sonder & Co.

BOLLES, 1220 WALNUT street, and after they had been given ups incurable by the most eminest medical men of this city: Judah Levy, Bronchial Consumption, 814 South Front Edward T. Evans, preacher of the M. E. Church, Dys-pepsis of long standing, Laryngitis and Lumbago, 1633 Heimuth street. Schr S E Dennis, Kelly, 6 days from Boston, in ballast to E A Sonder & Co. Schr Little David, Fostor, 8 days from New York, with mise to W M Baird & Co. Schr S D Ashmead, Young, 4 days from Norwich, in ballast to captain. Schr S D Ashmead, Young, 4 days from Boston, in ballast Witt midse to W m Bi Baird & Co. Schr E H Atwood, Bich, 5 days from Boston, in ballast to captain. Schr E H Atwood, Bich, 5 days from Boston, in ballast Steamer Yulcan, Morrison, 24 hours from New York, with midse to W m Bi Baird & Co. Star K Thomas Dallett, Dill, Laguarra, Dallett & Sca Alexander Adaire. Inflammatory Rhenmatism. Lum. bago, long standing, 1312 Savery street, Eighteenth ward, Kensington.

MARSHAL'S SALES. MARSHAL'S SALE .- By virtue of JOHN B. MYEKS & CO., AUCTION= EERS, Nos. 232 and 234 MABKET Street. MARSHAL'S SALE. By virtue of a Writ of Sale, by the Hon. JOHN (JADWA-LADER, Judge of the District Court of the United Btates, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanis, in Admiralty, to me directed, will be sold, at Public Sale, to the higherit and berth binkler, for cash, at Public Sale, to the higherit and berth binkler, for cash, at DUTILH, COOK, & CO'S AUCTION STORE, No. 124 South FRONT Street, on MONDAY, May 5, 1862, at 12 o'clock M., 499 cases of Powder, about 100 los, to the case; 108 boxes French Cartifuger, 5 builtet-moulds; 3 cases Shoe Thread; 10 cases Bail Cotton. Samples con he seen at the antition stora one day previous to the sale. The Powder is now in the magazine at Fort Milflin, and must be re noved immediately after the sale. U.S. Marthal E.D. of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, April 22, 1862.

AND MILLINERY GOODS. THIS MORNING. April 28, on a credit of four months, embracing one of the largest and finest lines of desirable goods offered this season, comprising A large and cherice line of vichest Paris quality latest styles broche, Escontes, bails and satis strined MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ or order of sale, by the Hon. JOHN CAD-WALADER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admiralty, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, to the bighest and hest bidder. for cash, at MICHENRE' Store, No. 142 North FRONT Street, on TUESDAY, May 6th, 1862, at 12 o'clock M., part of the carge of the schooner FAIR PLAY, co-silisting of Fish, dried and in pickle; Butter in firkins, Starch, Leather, Ouloas, Brogens, Candies, Scap, bales of Oakum, and Salt. The articles for sale can be examined on the morning of the sale. U, S. Marshal E. O. of Pennsylvania. A large and rink to the of the of the state A complete line of ROUND-EDGE PLAIN poult de sois bonnet ribbens, of superb quality, in black, white, line, green, maize, and other most desirable shades. A full line of superbally and choice shades. TAFFETA BONNET RIBBONS-Nos. 5 to 40. A full assortment of trimming and VELVET RIBBONS. And other millione mode. sale. WILLIAM MILLWARD, U. S. Marshal E. D. of Pennsylvania. PHILADRLPHIA, April 22, 1862. ap23-6t And other millinery good -. FINK EMBROIDERIES, &c. BALE OF BOOTS AND SHOBS. ON TUESDAY MORSING, April 29, on four months' credit-1,000 packages boots and shoes. COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES. COPARTNERSHIP.—The un-dersigned have this day formed a Copartmership un-der the name and style of JONES, WARNER, & CO., for the transaction of a General DRY GOODS Jobbing business, at 240 MABKET Street. GIDEON F. JONES, RIGHARD C. WARNER, DAVID C. GOLDEN. APRIL 21, 1862 LARGE PERENETORY APPCIAL SALE OF A STOUK OF NOTIONS, HOSIERY, TRIMMINGS, AND FANUY GOODS. We will hold a percemptory special sale of a large stock of hesiery, trimmings, threads, notions, and fancy goods, (from a house closing business,) ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, A bril 30, at 10 wichch, by catellogue, on a credit of sum APRIL 21, 1862. Bp23-12t\* ON WEDNESDAY MURNING, April 30, at 10 webcek, by catalogue, on a credit of four-moulthe, comprising, in part, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c. Mon's and boys' white, brown mixed, and fancy cotton but bess ILLUMINATING OILS. "LUCIFER" OIL WORKS. half here. Ladies' white, brown mixed, slate, and ingrain cotton 100 Bbls. « Lucifer" Burning Off on hand; We gnarantee this oil to be non-explosive, to burn all the oil is the laws with a staady, builliant fame, without crusting the wick, and but slowly. Bbls. Hund with plass enamel. WEIGHT, SMITH, & PEARSALL. fe21-tf Office 515 MARKET Street. CARBON OIL.-100 bbls. Natrona Off in store and for sale by WILLIAM M. WILSON, 208 MARKET Street. Dress and coat trimmings in groat raid, tassels, fringes, gimps, girdles, &c. BUTTONS,

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STOCKS AND BEAL ESTATE-TUESDAY NEXT. THIS MODELING, April 29, on four months' credit-700 packages French, German, Swiss, and British Pemphiet catalogues now ready, containing for de-scriptions of all the property to be sold on Tucaday, 2004 lost, with a list of males May Stit and 18th, by order of the Supreme Court, Orphans' Court, and others. PUBLIC BALES MEAL ESTATE AND STORES AT THE EXCHANGE ON TUESDAYS, AT THE REGISTRATE ON TURBLATE, BEAL ESTATE AT PHIYATE SALE. W We have a large anomat of real octate at private sale, including every description of city and county pro-perty. Printed lists may be had at the Auction Store. alle increasing every description of city and country pre-perty. Printed lists may be had at the Auction Stere. STOCKS, LOANS, &c. ON TUESDAY,
 April 20, at 12 of elect none, at the Exchange, without reserve, for account of whom it may concern-6 shares Farmer's and Mechanics' Load and Building Association-par \$200.
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 15 shares Heliance Matual Insurance Company.
 15 shares Westmoreland Coal Company.
 Shares Philadelphia and Mercantile Libraries and Academy of Fina Arts.
 5 shares Logan County Mining Company.
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SALES BY AUUTION.

M. THOMAS & SONS, Nos. 139 and 141 South FOURTH Street

TENTH SPRING BALE -APBIL 29. Will include, under an order of the Suprems Comet of Ponnsylvania, the three following described properties-TBREE STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 100 Arch BUSINESS STAND, No 211 Walnut street, west of

DWELLING, No. 221 Quarry street, 18 feet front.

DWELLING, NO. 221 Quarry Breet, 10 feet from. Also, by decree of same contra-THE BARCLAY RAILROAD AND COAL COM-PANY PROPERTY, comprising several thousand acres of coal lauds and apparatus for mining, and 41 dwellings and other buildings, engine house, railroads, &c. THRER-STORY BEICK DWELLING, Merket st., east of Tuirty-MXII, Wenty fourth ward. THBEE-STORY BEICK DWELLING, No. 1680

hompson street, west of Filteenth. Trustee's Sale -2 TWO.STOBY BRICK DWRLL-NGS, Buttonwood street, west of Fourth. Lot 55 foot ose. Ladies' black and white spin silk, merino, and lambs'

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SALE OF FRENCH DBY GOODS. THIS MORNING.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE SALE

BONNET RIBBONS

ront. 2 BRICK DWELLINGS, Melon street, between Thirteenth and Broad. 3 NEAT MODERN RESIDENCES, Nos. 1524, 1626, and 1638 Brown street

nd 1528 Brown street. NEAT TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 710 Marshall street. LARGE AND VALUABLE LOT, Lancaster avenue, neur Girard avenue-273 foot by 363 foot. 2 KARGE AND VALUABLE LOTS, Torr and Os-thedral avenues-503 foot front.

BUTTONS. Coat, pant, vest, and parat and agate shirt buttons. RIBBONS. Figured and plain mantus, satin, velvet, and trimming ribbons, trimmed silk and straw honnets. THREADS AND NOTIONS.

Sale No. 1610 Signat Vernon Street. SUPERIOR FURNITURE, TAPRSTRY OARPHT. OHINA, &c ON TUESDAY MORNING.

Patent thread, spoul cotton, crochot and marking cot-ton, arwing allk. CON TUESDAY MORNING, 20th inst, at 10 o'clock, at Nu, 1610 Mount Vornou street, the superior furniture, fine English tspestry cor-pet, fine French china, kitchen furniture, Ac. May be examined at 8 o'clock on the morning of a, arwing alk. Steel pens, pencils, needles fish hooks, hair-pins, &c. PTRSES.—Porte-monusles, pocket-books, fans, &c. COMBS —Fine ivory, India rubber, and horn combs the sale.

in variety. JEWELRY AND FANCY ABTICLES. Sals for account of United Sining, THEEE HOTSES, WAGONS, HAINNESS, &c. ON WEINESDAY MORNING, April 30, at 12 o'clock, at the Auction Store, without receive, one brown-hay horse, sorrei horse, bay horse, two light express wegons, light wagon harness Aise, lot chairs, blinds, stores. & Terms cash. An invoice of jewelry, sets, plus, sleeves, buttons, rings, studs, gold paucile, &c. N. B.—bamples of the same will be arranged for exa-

nination, with catalogues, early on the morning of th ale, when dealers will find it to their interest to attend. SALE OF DEY GOODS ON TRUBSDAY MOBNING.

May I, on four months' credit-500 packages British, French, and American dry goods.

bt chairs, blinds, stores & Terms cash.
 PEREMPTORY SALK OF ALDEENEY CATTLE.
 Will be sold at public sale, ON THURSDAY,
 May 1, at 1 o'clock P. M., on the form of Thomas S.
 Carender, near the Editation station, on the Dailadeishia and Trenton Railroad, 14 miles north of the Kensington depot, his valuable herd of Alderney Cattlo, consisting of 1 BULL, 14 COWS, AND 15 CALVES.
 Part of the herd has been in parted at great cost The remainder has been directly from imported cattle, and the While is pure blood and in admirable condition.
 The cattle may be examined at any time previous to the sale.

May 2, on four months' crodit. 850 pieces velvet, Brussels, ingrain, and Venetian car-petinga- mattings, &c TURNESS, BRINLEY, & CO., 429 OHESTNUT STREET.

the sale. SALF OF IMPORTED DRY GOODS. ON TUESDAY MORNIN3, April 29, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, for cash-400 packages and lots of fancy and staple imported and whatever.

omestic dry goods. 20 pieces Lupin's 6-4 black drap d'Eie, nankinets.

whatever. Sala Twenty-first Fiteet, below Green. GENTEEL FURNITURE, OVAL MIRBOR, CAR-PK<sup>\*</sup>8, 5.3. ON FRIDAY MOBNING, May 2, at 11 o'clock, in Twenty-first street, two doors below Green street, the genteel furniture, Freact-place mirror imperial carputs, oll cloths, kitchen furniture, &c, of a gentleman going to Europe. B<sup>O</sup> May be examined at 8 o'clock on the morning of sale

20 pieces Lupin's 6-4 black drap d'Ele, nankinets. — Black wain verdinge, figured sikk vestings. — French cassimers, black clothe, satin de chines. — Himalayaa, lawns, jaconets. — Ginghans, Sakrony woven dress goods. Also, an invoice of— Superb quality black taffetas, gros graines, gros de rbines and figured silks, for city trade. Also, plann, printed, and hemstitched linen cambric handkerchiefs. Turkey red and Mudrass handkerchiefs, Marsellies ouilts. PANCOAST & WARNOCK, AUC-

nilts. Toilet covers, cravats, sunny silä, neck ties. Needlework embroideries, umbreilas. Also, No. 6a18 heavy ponit de soie bounet ribbona. Mar Catalogues ai d samples carly on morning of sale.

SALE OF CARPETINGS. IN FRIDAY MORNING,

DHILIP FORD & CO., AUCTION-

 TIONEEBS, No. 213 MARKET Street,
 SALE OF AMERICAN AND IMPORTED DRY GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, HOSIERY, RIBBONS, MILLINERY GUOUS, &c. by Oatslogue, ON WEDNESDAY MOBNING,
 April 30, commencing at 10 o'clock precisely, dom-prisitg a general assortment of seasonable goods.
 5,000 DOZEN CUTTON HUSIERY.
 Included in sale, Wednesday, will be found a full line of German cotton hosiery, embracing a great variety, from low to very find high cost goods for best city sales, for ladies' gonts, misses, and children's webr.
 Also, an invoice of cotton. lisle, and silk gloves. a full EERS, 525 MARKET and 522 COMMERCE Str. SALE OF 1.000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BBO-

Also, an invoice of cotton, lisle, and silk gloves, a full

trimmings. Also, 100 cartons choice styles Paris artificial flowers, nets, blonds, silk laces, bonnet materials, &c,

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BOSTON AND PHILADEL-BOSTON AND PHILADEL-FINIT PHIA STEAMSHIF LINE-From PINE Street, Filadelphia and LONG Wharf, Roston, &c. The steamship SAXON, Captain Matthews, will sell from Philadelphia for Boston on TUESDAY, May 6, at 10 o'clock A. M. Will loave Boston for Philadelphia on WEDNESDAY, April 30, at 4 o'clock P. M. Insurates 555-half that by sail vessels. Freight taken at fair rates. Shippers will please send bills lading with their goods. For freight or passage (having fine accommodations for passengers), apply to

FOR ITOISITE OF APPLY TO F passongers), apply to HENRY WINSOR & CO.; mb25-tf E52 SOUTH WHARVES.

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Those statmers have superior accommodations for mas-isengers, zer constructed with water-tight comparisons, and carry experienced Surgeons. For Weight, or passage, apply at the office of the Com-JOHN G. DALLE, Agont, JOHN G. DALLE, Agont, In Liverpool, to WM. IN MAN, Towar Buildings. In Giagow, to WM. IN MAN, ap3-ti

THE BRITISH AND NORTH ANDRICAN BOYAL MAIL PTHAN

ONDON EXHIBITION-RETURN 

SEWING SILK FILLET MITTS. Shw Law Shink calibria and the Also, on Wednesday, 109 lots Paris sewing silk fillet mitts, long and short, with and without fringes, a full assortment of fresh and desirable goods.

EMBROIDERIES.

## THE PRESS.—PHILADELPHIA. MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1862.

ning Chronicle. This was a sitting for proof Worning Chronicle. This was a sitting for proof of debts and choice of assignes. The bankrupt states his unsecured creditors to be £31,652, and his assets £84,500. including London Journal, by Trimes State, \$6,000; iour fifth share of Week-some discussion, Mr. 100 Journal, the bare of Week-some discussion, Mr. 100 Journs \$4,000, &c. After and Mr. Hart were chosen assignees. The figurates - On the second day of the trial of it was stated units when the second day of the trial of

The second day of the trial of it was stated into shares the second day of the trial of in the habit of traveling along the transord in question, and that they had not been in any way inconvenienced by the transway. Chief Justice Erle expressed his opinion that such evidence must-be no answer to the indictment. If ninety-nine persons went safe, but the hundredth was en-dangered, or suffered inconvoluence from an act of this description, that would, according to his view of the is munner such a charge as that which was In a description, that would, according to his view of the law, support such a charge as that which was now before the court. It was then agreed that a verdict of guilty should be taken as to Mr. Train, but that the verdict as regarded the other genite-men should be suspended until some points of law. raised with regard to their position in the matter, shall have been argued. raised with regard to their shall have been argued.

MR. PREECE, the engineer to the Electric and MR. FREECE, the engineer to the Electric and International Telegraph Company, stated, in a lec-ture lately delivered by him, that in 1845 there were only 500 miles of telegraph in the United Kingdom. In 1850 there were 1,800 miles, in 1855 there were 3.400 miles. In America there are 40,000 miles. On the European continent there are 30,000 miles. In India, Canada, and Australia, there are 15 000 miles. there are 15 000 miles. The length of telegraph in Great Britain and her dependencies is greater than that of America and Europe together.

LAW AND JUSTICE IN INCLAND.—The Northern Whig Calls attention to the enormous cost of "law and justice" in Ireland. In the civil service estimates for 1862-63 relating to this department the total charge for England is set down at £901,-572. for Scotland at £136,310, and for Ireland at £957,218. The estimate for Ireland is, therefore, more then seven times as create as that for Co. 1957.218. The estimate for Ireland is therefore, more than seven times as great as that for Scot-land, and is absolutely greater, by more than £50,000, than the estimate for England and Wales, with nearly four times the population. The in-ference which a foreigner would naturally draw from the difference in the cost of law and justice in the two countries is that the people of Ireland is pre-eminently litigous and criminal. This in-ference would be quite erroneous. It is proved by statistics, and generally admitted, that the Irish population is now one of the best-behaved in Europe.

IRISH QUEEN'S COLLEGE .- In the report of the Inise QUEEN'S COLLEGE.—In the report of the Cork Collego, which has been printed pursuant to the act of Parliament, the president. Sir Robort Kane, gives the religious denominations of the students enrolled for the academic year 1860–61 as follows: Roman Catholics. 97; members of the Church of England, 92; Presbyterians, 2; Wee-layans, 8; Independent, 1; Society of Friends, 2; Unitarians, 1. Total, 203. Of whom 30 were non-matriculated. that is, extern students attending matriculated, that is, extern students attending lectures, etc. The Protestant deans of residence speak most favorably of the conduct of the students.

students. The PTHON.—All hopes of the hatching are now at an end; the eggs were removed yesterday (Friday) morning. No blame whatevor can attach to the authorning. In the sit is the very for-giveable one of a too polite attention to the wishes of members and visiters. There is no doubt that the frequent removals of the blanket in uncovering the eggs, and the occasional partial uncoilings of the make, caused too numerous sudden changes of temperature for the proper development of the young, which originally, we know from Mr. Bart-lett's dissection, were in them. The effects of these disturbances attained a climax in the lengtheard period of the snake's absence in shad-ding hor skin, during which, it will be remembered from our former statement, the eggs became com-pletely cold. They were removed, under the di-rection of the superintendent of the zoologi-cal collection, by her keeper, who has attacded her during the whole of her location in the gardens, for more than seven years. The necessity for their removal was not only ap-parent from the bad state they were in, but the impoverished condition of the python, diminished in bulk by probably at least one-third of her former dimensions, and her long absence from food (now thirty-two weeks) nsturally led to anxiety as to her ultimate safety if she were al-lowed to hopeleesity continue har sitting The THE PTTHON .- All hopes of the hatching are anxiety as to her ultimate safety if she were al-lowed to hopelessly continue her sitting. The snake behaved spitefully during the opera-tion. We can but express the hope that Dr. Seta-ter will soon have another construction. tion. We can but express the hope that Dr. Sela-ter will soon have another opportunity of satisfying the interest which this incubation has excited, when the like deference to the natural inquisi. tiveness of the public could be with propriety for-bidden by the council of the society without any ground for offence against them.—London Re-view.

## FRANCE.

THE Minister of the Interior has, by order of the Emperor, sent assistance in money not only to the municipal authorities of the manufacturing tewns of France to relieve the distressed operatives, but likewise to all towns where distress provails. It was REFORTED in Paris, on the 10th, that Walewski was going to London on a special mission relative to Mexico.

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Two report that the fleet will escort the Em-peror on his approaching visit to London is un-founded.

founded. A BILL is before the French Council of State for legalizing joint stock companies on the principle of limited Hability. THE Ancre, of St. Dizier, anticipates a great rise in the price of iron in consequence of the number of iron ships to be constructed. It estimates the effective force of the military navy throughout Europe at 2,500 ships. It calculates that it will require on an average 500 tons of iron to plate each of those ships (the cuirass of the steam fri-gate Gioirc weighs 800 tons.) It would conse-quently require 1,250,000 tons of iron to plate the military navy of Europe. Awong the anecdotes narrated of the Japanese

THE LATE LIEUT, Q. B. WAGNER,-

THE LATE LIEUT, **O.** B. WAGNER.— This afternoon the funeral of Lieut. Orlando B. Wagner, who load his life in front of Vorktown, will take place from the residence of his parents, in Third street, below Carpenter. It will be attended by officers of the armay, navy, and marine corps, the officers of the First Division P. M. by portions of the Gray Reserves and Home Guarda, and by the Alumni Association of the Coatral High School, of which, institution the deceased was a gra-duste. Lieut. Wagner was a native of the old district of Southwark. When a mere boy, Prof. Bache, perceiving in him marks of great creit, attached him to the Coast Survey, and while at Balvigh, engaged in the duties of the service, President Pierce gave him an appointment as cadet at large to the Military Academy at West Point. He graduated with honors at that institution, and was soon sent as a litentenant of Topographical Engineers to New Mexico, where his abilities obtained for him pro-motion to the rank of Assistant Aduitant Genarul. He was engaged in active service in the war with the Navajoo Indians, and was with Colonel McLean methods and Heatsk of illness from exposure. Subse-quently, and before entirely restored, he went to York-tows, and was strack of illness from exposure. Subse-quently, and before entirely restored, he went to York-tow, and was strack of the energy batteries. Not-withstanding the pain of the injury, his remark simply was: "Inst's blad, but I have executed the duty en-trusted to me, and have a map of the works." This in-itor, and have a map of the works." This in-the was about to be made a capital in the engineer ser-vice, as honor rarely resched by oue so young, being only 25 years of age, one of the best evidences of the estimeted to me, and have a but owing to his previous ill-nees the strength was not sufficient to support the opera-tion, and he died in a faw days. At the sime of his death he was about to be made a capital in the engineer ser-vice, as honor rarely resched by oue so young, being on

THE NEW POST OFFICE. —The .new post office building, to be located on the grounds now occupied by the old Government buildings, Fifth and Cheetnut streets, is to be ready for accuration by the first of October. It will have a front of 50 feet, and a depth of 218 feet; the front to be of Pennsylvania marble, and of a mixed style of architecture, the French and Italian predominating. Five arched doways of six feet each will be on Chestnut street, with three arched windows above, the front being surmovaried by a cornice. Inside the walls the old floors, that were laid in the year of grace 1793, will be retained, with certain repairs. The old buildings have been used for a long time as a storebouse for Government goods, which are now being removed,

and 50 dozen brooms.

BOHLEN'S BEGIMENT-NOBLE CONDUCT.-We learn that among the number of unfortunate soldiers of Colonel Rohlen's regiment, who were in the scow that was awamped in the Shenandosh, was Sergeant Charles H. Hand, Company K, of this city. The river was much swollen, owing to a heavy freshet, and the current was very strong. The scow was swamped owing to too many of the men being in the bow, which, as the current struck it, Anused it to swag down. This addisan, baconing frightened, rushed aff, which comploted the disaster. Sergeant Hand threw off his coat and sword, and, with Captain Wyck and Sergeant Tiedemann, jumped over-board. Instead of atriking out for his own safety, as all were by this time doing, he swam around the scene of disaster, encouraging the timid and giving instructions to those who could not swim how to save themselves. Sec-ing one man sink, he immediately dived and brought him up. swam with him to a stump in the river, and told him ing one man sink, he immediately dived and brought him up, swam with him to a stump in the river, and told him to hold on to it until help came. Another sinking man was rescued by him in the same manner; he then sought his own safety, by swimming to the shore, which he reached in an almost exhausted condition. Mr. Hand is a Philadelphian, and a son of the late Joseph Haud, elysoing merchant. He gave up a low-ative mission, at three months, he again entered the service of his country. Colonel Bohlen, in a letter to a friend in this city, says : "Teil Hand's friends that he is safe."

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teresting to the business community generally.

GIRARD'S WILL-AN IMPORTANT DE-CISION.—The trial of an action of ejectment by the heirs of Stephen Girard against the city of Philadelphia, for the coal lands devised by Girard to the city, com-menced at Pottaville, has been alluded to in these co-

tor the coal issue course by Grara to the city, com-menced at Pottsville, has been alluded to in these co-lumns. The beirs claimed the estate chiefly on the ground that the trusts in the will tonded to an indefinite accumu-lation of property, and were therefore void, and that no tille vested under the will in the city. They claimed that the principle governing the case was decided by the Su-preme Court in the case of Hillyard vs. Miller, reported is 10 Barr 368, in which the court decided that a similar trust was void. On Friday morning last the court, upon the authority of Hillyard vs. Miller, directed the jury to find a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs. The city now hold about one hundred and fifty houses and five hundred acres of land in the city of Philadelphia under the will, which the heirs of Girard can also recover if this deci-sion is sustained by the Supreme Court. The counsel for the heirs were F. P. Dewers, F. W. Hughes, and Ed-ward Ower Parry, of Pottwille, Williem L. Hirst, of Philadelphia, and Hon. H. D. Foster, of Westmoreland county. The counsel for the city were Hon. James H. Campbell, of Pottsville, and Messra, Sellers, Lex, Olmis-tead, and Meredith, of Philadelphia.

DEATH OF OLD FIREMEN -The funeral of Mr. Bobert G. Lindsay, an old and active member of the Neptune Hose Company, and a firoman of thirty years' standing, took place yosterday afternoon. It was attended by the Neptune Hose Company. The deceased was much esteemed and respected by his asso-ciates deccased was mind entrined and hyperserver and the place cates. The funeral of Mr. Joseph P. Durney will take place this afternoon. Mr. Durney was for a long time con-nected with the Southwark Hose Company. He was by turns licutenant of police of the Fifth ward, the clerk of Coroner Delayau, and an operator on the police and fre-alarm telegraph. He has been in ill health for a long time. Mr. Durney enjoyed the good opinion of all who know him.

time. Mr. Durney enjoyen the good state know him. The funeral of Mr. William L. Perkins, an old member of the Columbia Hose Company, took place yesterday afternoon. It was attended by the fellow members of the deceased. A SECESH TROPHY.-The Secession

A SECESII TROPHY.—The Secession flag captured by Lieutenant John E. Neall, of Company H, and Sergeant Philip I. Taylor, Corporal John Skin-ner, Privates James A. Brown, John Fullerton, and Albert H. Botter, of Company I, of the "Philadelphia Fire Zonavoa," was placed in the office of the Codel En-gineer of the Fire Department on Saturday morning, by Messra. Madden and Miller, the president and secretary of the late convention of firemen. The flag is a beautiful silt one, about eightfeet long, and approprintally trimmed. It is presented to the Fire Department as a trophy, and in return for the bandsome stand of colors given to the regiment by the department on its departure from Phila-delphia for the active duties of the battle-field.

COAL OIL EXPLOSION .- About noon COAL OIL EXPLOSION.—About noon on Saturday an explosion of coal oil occurred at the re-flnery of Dennis, Tiney, & Co., on Wall street, First ward, by which a boy was shockingly injured. It seems that the employees were employed in neutralizing oil by the splace. A boy, near by, lighted a match and held it to the burg-hole of a barrel that had just been empired to ascertain the effect. In an instant the barrel exploded, the roof was forn away, and the place set on fire. The boy was blown to some distance and hos of fire. The slamm quickly spread, and considerable excite-ment provaled. Water was speedily aspliced by a sigh-boring fire company, and the flames were suppressed be-fore they attained much headway. THE NATIONAL SAFETY INSURANCE THE NATIONAL SAFETY INSURANCE AND TRUBT COMPANY.—The association of deposi-tors of this institution, organized for the purpose of taking the proper measures to prosecute the directors, have held a meeting to consider the supedicacy of con-tinuing the suit already commenced. It was stated by the president that if the members of the association were desirous of continuing the suit it was necessary for the depositors to deliver their deposit books into the hands of the association's attorney, Mr. Bemak. This question, which constituted the only business of the meeting, was duly considered, and it was decided to furnish the neces-sary books to the Society's consel. The suit, therefore.

while considered, and it was decided to furnish the necess sary books to the society's connsel. The suit, therefore against the directors will be continued. DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL ASSEM-DELEGATES TO THE CENERAL ASSEM-BLY.-The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States will hold its next meeting in the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio, on the Stato di May. The following are the delegates by the Presbytery and Central Presbytery of Philadelphia: PRESBYTERY OF PHILADELPHIA.-Ministers-Rev. Dr. Junkin, Rev. Mr. Breed. Ruling Elders-Mr. W. Sar-gent and Mr. Collier. CENTRAL PRESBYTERY OF PHILADELPHIA.-Minis-ters-Ber. Dr. Musgrave and Rev. Dr. L. H. Ghristian. Ruling Elders-William A. Piper, M. D., Mr. Gilbert Combs.

THE NEW POST OFFICE.-The new

GAS FROM PETROLEUM.-We are in-

FOREIGN EXPORTS .- The ship West-

FOREIGN EXPORTS.—Ine Ship West-moreland, Captain Decan, has cleared for Liverpool, with a cargo consisting of 90 barrels of merchandles, 25,673 bushels wheat, 21,202 bushels corn, 32 cashs tailow, 674 tierces and 80 barrels lard, 30 tierces beef, 138 boxes and 122 tierces bacon. The bark Clarence was cleared for Liverpool, by Peter Wright & Sonr, with the following cargo: 3,421 barrels crude petroleum, 119 refined do., 72 cashs chrome oro, and 80 doraen brooms.

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS .- A meeting AN ARM FOUND .--- On Saturday even-

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GLEABED. Bark Thomas Dallett, Dill, Laguayra, Dallett & Son. Schr Gun Rock, Parker, Ponce, PR, J Mason & Co. Schr Rclins, Parsons, Fort Royal, B A Souder & Co. Schr J H Stroup, Forter, Key West, D S Stotaon & Co. Schr M Van Dusen, Ireland, Newbern, NO, do Schr S B Ashmead, Young, Fortress Monroe, Tyler, Ione & Co. Stone & Co. Schr Grand Island, Short, Newburyport, Castner,

tickney & Wellington. Sobr L A May, Baker, Portland, do Schr Silver Magnet, Perry, Boston, Noble, Caldwel

& Co. Str Bristol, Charles, New York, W P Clyde.

Str Bristol, Unaries, New LOrk, W F Ciyas. (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.) LEWES, Del, April 25, 7 A M. The brig Burmah and schooner Tomah, both from Eastern ports for Philadelphia, iaden with laths, fish, at d plaster, came to the harbor yesterday afternoon, and remain, in company with schrs Tantamount, Fanny Keating, Venel, Alfred Hall, Leader, and revenue cutter Forward. An unknown ship is in the offing, bound up. Wind ENE-weather thick and rainy. Yours, &c. AARON MABSHALL.

Yours, &c. AABON MARSHALL, MEMOBANDA. Schre Henrietta, Kelly, and S J Hoyt, Cranmer, for Philadelphia, Cleared at Now York 25th Inst. Schr Georgia Glichrist, cleared at Boaton 25th Inst. Schr Reindeer, Davis, hence, arrived at Providence 24th Inst. Schr Maria Fleming, Shaw, hence, arrived at Bristol 24th Inst. Schr J Logan, Smith, hence, arrived at Bristol 24th Inst. Schr J Logan, Smith, hence, arrived at Bristol 24th Inst. Schr J Logan, Smith, hence, arrived at Bristol 24th Inst. Schr J Logan, Smith, hence, arrived at Bristol 24th Inst. Schr J Logan, Smith, hence, arrived at Bristol 24th Inst. Schr J Logan, Smith, hence, arrived at Bristol 24th Inst. Schr J Logan, Study, hence, arrived at Provi-dence 24th Inst. Schr Thomas Berden, Wrightington, hence, arrived at Fall Biver 24th Inst. Schr B L Stevens, Studler, sailed from Salem 23d Inst. for Philadelphia.

Fall Biver 24th inst. Schr S L Btevens, Studler, sailed from Salem 23d inst. for Philadelphia. Schr L H Endicott, Leeds, from Providence for Phila-delphia, at Newport 22d inst. Schr G T Hubbard, Williams, hence, arrived at Fall River 24th Inst. Schr S I Strester Gesner, Thompson, at Providence from Baltimore, on the 7th Inst, off Hog Island, took a heavy gale from NM, which continued almost without intermis-ston for 5 days; had to lay to for 118 hours, with the sea constantly breaking over the vessel, and washing the decks of every thing movable. During the gas lost jiu, boat, davits, store bulwarks, and had pumps choked. A letter from on board the U S gunboat Unadilla, dated near Fort Pulaski, Georgia, April 11, 1862, says: The flag of the fort had hardly been hauled down before we no. ticed a brig standing in towards the fort in distress, with ensign set Union down. After apparently thumping some time on the bar, she reached the canal, and, passing the fort, was in another bour alongside. The Albert Adams, of Boston, was the first vessel to pass Fort Pu-laski after its surreader by the robels; but she came simply because there was no help for it. Both anchors and chains had been carried away, and wind and tide took her up to Savanah river per force. We have loaned her an anchor, and she is now anchored near us in Wright river.

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