the night previous to that; he came into my place; I was behind the bar, and he asked me if John Both had been there that afternoon; I toldfaim I had not been there myself all that afternoon; he saked if I had not seen him, and I said no; he then went right out.

OROSE EXAMINED. By Mr. Stone. Q. You cannot fix positively whether this was on Thursday or Friday? whether this was on two other gentlemen with HaA. I cannot.
Q. Were there not two other gentlemen with Harold the svening he came to your place?
A. I did not see them.
A. I think he came alone; there may have been
some one outside of the restaurant, but I did not
see any one come in.
Q. How long have you known Harold?
A. Ever since he was a boy.
Q. What time in the evening did you see him on
this cocasion? Q. What time in the evening did you see him on this occasion?

A. I judge it must have been between six and seven clock, as near as I can recollect.

Sergeant James M. Dye sworn.

By Judge Hoit. Q. State whether or not on the evening of the 14th of April last you were standing in front of Ford's theatre, and, if so, at what hour?

A. I was sitting in front of Ford's Theatre about half-past nine on that night.

Q. State whether or not you observed several persons whose appearance excited your suspicions conferring together on the pavement in front of the theatre? unning in and said the President was shot.
Q. Do you recognize the well-dressed person from the photograph I now show you? [Photograph of Sooth shown witness.]
A. That is the man; his moustache was heavier, and his beard longer, though.
Q. Do you recognize the features?
A. Yes; that is the man.
Q. Which restaurant did the well-dressed man go to? A. Into the restaurant just below the theatre, to-Did he go in there alone? Q. Did he go in there alone?
A. Yes.
Q. I wish you to give, if you can. a more particular description of this rough looking man; what was his size; what gave him the raffiantly appearate you speak of; was it his dress?
A. He was not as well dressed as the rest of them.
Q. Was he shabbibly or diretty dressed?
A. His clothed were more worn and shabby.
Q. Was he a stout man?
A. Yes; rather.
Q. Whoh way did he go?
A. He remained at the passage while the other one started up the street.
Q. The time was announced to these other two men three times, was it?
A. Yes, sir. A. Yes, eir.

Q. Did he immediately go into the theatre after mouncing the time on the last occasion? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Will you look at these persons and see whether you recognize any one of them as persons you saw on that occasion? ed ten minutes past ten.
Q. Do you think you recognize either of the other easens here as among the three you have meno; the third one was a very neat gentleman, No; the third one was a very new sometiment dressed, and with a monstache. You do not see him here? No, sir; he was better dressed than any one and here; he were one of those fashionable hats bey wear in Washington, with round tops and stiff Can you describe his dress in color? No. not exactly. How was he in regard to his size? Rot very large; about five feet six inches high. And you have never seen that man before or A No. never. Q. Did you observe these men, whether any of themhad spurs on? themhad spurs on?
A. did not observe that.
Exampled by Mr. Ewing.
Q. Hov long did you observe the slouchy man?
A. Whie I was standing there until I left; I was there frot twenty-five minutes or half after nine till the lat time was called.
Q. Wasthe slouchy man there during the whole of that tim?
A. He remained at the passage during the whole that time.

1. Will you please describe the several articles ires as nearly as you can?

I cannot, particularly, it was dark.

Could you see his countenance?

Yes: Yes.

Could you see the color of his eyes?

No; I did not observe that.

Did you notice the color of his moustache?

His monstache was black.

Did you observe the color of his hair?

No; I did not; he remained in one position.

What had of a hat had he?

A slouch hat, that had been worn some time.

Had he an overcoat?

I did not observe. did not observe. Did you notice anything as to the color of his I did not; I witnessed the well-dressed man pering to him. arpering to him. Q. Where did he stand? A. Right at the end of the passage on the pave-Q. Near the President's carriage ? A. No; the President's carriage was near the arbstone.
Q. Did he keep the same position during the hole of this time?
A. Yes; the man with the slouch dress did.
Q. Which way did Booth enter the theatre the sarriumal. ast time!

A. He just stepped into the front door.

Q. Did you see the man with the slouch dress tanding there at that time?

A. When Booth whispered to him and left him I id not see him change his position; I was observing outh. Sooth.

Q. You do not know whether the man with the louch dress stood there after Booth went into the heatre or not?

A. I do not.

Q. Are you sure he did not go out on the pavelent before Booth went in?

A. I do not recollect his going out on the pavelent. What first attracted your attention to that A. I observed the well-dressed gentlemen speaking to him.

Q. When did you notice that first?

A. About twenty-five minutes or half-past nine.

Q. How long after Booth entered the theatre was it that you heard the news of the assassingtion?

A. I could not say, positively, it might have been intered in manues, it may have been less.

Q. State what you did in the meantime.

A. I started down and went around the corner, and into a saloon; I debated awnite which saloon to go to; I had only just got in, and had oysters ordered. ored.

Q. About how tall do you think the man with the ouch clothes is? Q. About how tail do you think the man with the slouch clothes is?

A. He was about five feet eight or nine inches. By the Court. Q. I understand you to say that the prisoner you have identified (Spangler) was the man?

A. I say that was the countenance with a moustache; that is the very face.

By Mr. Ewing. Q. Have you seen the man since the assessination of the President before now?

A. Yes, in the Old Capitol Prison.
Q. In the presence of what persons?

A. Of the proprietor of the theatre, Sergeant Cocper, and another person.
Q. Did it seem to you that this was the man?

A. All but the moustache.

TESTIMONY OF JOHN M. BUCHINGHAM. A. All but the moustache.

TESTIMONY OF JOHN M. BUOKINGHAM.

By Judge Holt. Q. In what business were you engaged during the month of April?

A. At night I was doorkeeper at Ford's Theatre; during the day I was employed in the navy yard.

Q. Were you acquainted with J. Wilkes Booth during that time?

A. Yes. I brow him by his acquainted. Q. Were you acquainted with J. Wilkes Booth during that time?

A. Yes; I knew him by his coming to the theatre.
Q. State if you saw him on the evening of the 14th of April; at what hour, and what occurred.

A. I judge it was about 10 o'clook; he came into the theatre, and walked in and out again, and he rourned in about two or three minutes; he came to me and asked what time it was; I told him to step hito the lobby, leading into the street, and he could see; he stepped out and walked in at the door leading to the parquette; came out immediately and walked up the statis way leading to the dress circle; that was the last I saw of him until I saw him leap on the stage, and run across the stage with a knile in his hand; he was uttering some sentence, but I could not hear what it was so far back.

Q. He went into the President's box, did he?

A. The dress circle extends over my door, so I sould not see.

Cross examined by Mr. Ewing.

Q. Are you acquainted with the prisoner Edward Spangler?

A. Yes: I have known him at the theatre. A. Yes; I have known him at the theatre.
Q. Did you see him enter and go out at the front
firance curing the play?
A. No. A No.

Q. State your position there. Is it such that you would be likely to see any person who entered from the front of the theatre?

A. Yes; every person has to pass me entering the lower part of the theatre for the parquet, the dress nircle, and the archastra.

Q. Did you observe all persons who came in?

A. I did not take especial notice of them; I saw that no persons came who were not authorized.

Q. If this man Spangler had gone in from the street, would you have been likely to have seen him? Yes, he could not have passed me without my Q. Are you certain that he did not pass?
A. I am perfectly satisfied he did not pass in that Q. Did you see him that night at all? Not to my reconfection.
 Did you ever see him wear a moustache?
 No, sir, not that I can recollect. TESTIMONY OF JAMES P. PERGUSON.
By Judge Holt. Q. State your business.
A. The restaurant business, 452 Tenth street, adplanting Ford's theatre, on the upper side.
Q. Do you know J. Wilkes Booth? Q. Did you see him on the evening of the assassication of the Precident?

A. I do.

Q. Did you see him on the evening of the assassication of the Precident?

A. I saw him that efternoon; I do not recollect elacity what time it was; perhaps, between 2 and i o'clock; he came up just below my door in the tirest; he was sitting on a hofse; I walked out his hand on the mane; he looked round and said to use, "Ferguson, see what a nice horse i have—he will run just like a cast;" with that he stuck his pour in the borse and ran off, and I saw no more of him till that night at 10 o'clock.

Along in the afternoon, about four o'clock, I was told that my favorite, Geveral Grant, was going to be at he theatre, and if I wanted to see him I had better go; I got a seat directly opposite the President and his family when they came in, with some gentiemen in citizen's clothes, whom iden not recognize; I supposed that General Grant had remained outside, intending to tome in alone, and not oreate an excitement in the theatre; and I made up my mind that I would tee him, and I watched every one who passed around that side of the dress-circle; somewhere shout 10 o'clock I saw Booth pass around in that threating in mill I saw him rush to the front of the house; I did not see anything hurre of him until I saw him rush to the front of the house, and as he jumped I could see the him fading the boxes; I did not see anything hurre of him until I saw him rush to the front of the him, and I watched every one who passed here at six o'clock this merining.

Spain has sended claims against Chiti, and muntiled to the prevention in Peru has progressed but little, and it is thought that it will be put down.

CALIFORNIA.

The troubles between Ohili and Peru has progressed but little, and it is thought that it will be put down.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, May II.—There has been a still further fall in mining stocks. Gould and Curry, \$1,400; Savage, \$1,350; greenbacks. 75.

There opper produced in California is increasing; put and several mines are n box and jump over, and as he jumped I could see the hox and jump over, and as he jumped I could see the hitte gleaming in his hands; at that time the President was sitting, leaning on his hand, towards the right, looking down on some person in the oraclestra; he was not looking on the stage, he was cocking between the post and the flag decorating the box; as he jumped over I saw it was Booth; I saw the flash of the platel right in the box, and heard him exclaim. "Sic samper syramis," he had right across the stage to the door where the colors come in, and I saw no more of him; I tan

round as quickly as I could to the police. Hee on Tenth street, and told the superintendent of police: round as quickly as I could to the police. Affice on Tenth street, and told this superintendent of police; I then ran up Tenth street for the purpose of sceing General Augur of Colonel Wells; Colonel Wells was standing on the steps; I told him I had seen it all; he told the guard to past me in, and I want in and told him the story; I went home and went to ted; the next morning I got up and Mr. Chifford said to me it was a hell of a statement I had made last night about seeing the flash of the pistol in the box, when the pistol was fired outside of the door; I told him it was fired inside the door; and afferwards went round to the theatre to examine the hole where the ball was supposed to have gone through the door; the hole was evidently bored with a large gunlet and whittled with a knife; the scratches of the knife could plainly be seen.

Q. Is Mr. Gifford the other carpenter?

A. Yes; he had charge of the theatre altogether; he was the chief carpenter, and had full charge there, as I always understood.

Q. Was the President's box on the south side of the theatre.

A. Yes; he had have the same box every time. A Yes; he always had the same box svery time
I saw him there.
Q. Bid you hear any other expression except
"Sic Sumper Tyrannie?" Q. Did you hear any other expression except
"Sic Semper Tyrannie?"
I heard some one callout of the box, I do not know
who, but I suppose it must have been Booth, "Revenge for the South;" just as he jumped, as he
went over on to the stage. I saw the President rate
his head, and saw Mrs. Lincoln nado her shot
arm; then I understood Mr. Lincoln had been shot
and hurt; by that time Booth was across the stage.
Q. Did Booth's spurcatch into the fing?
A. His spur caught by the Bax; it was the blue
part of the American fing; as he went over his spur
caught the moulding on the edge of the box, and
also the fing; it bore a piece of the blue off, and carried it haif across the stage; the spur was on his
right heel. persons whose appearance excited your suspicions conferring together on the payment in front of the theater; A. Yes, sir.

Q. Describe that appearance, and what they did?
A. The first that attracted my notice was an eleganty-dressed gentleman that came out of the passage and commenced conversing with a rough-looking party; then there was another joined them, and the three conversed together; after they had conversed awhile, and the wast agained to be the leader, said. "I think he will come out now," referring, I suppose, to the President.

Q. Was the President's carriage standing there?
A. Yes; they waited awhile, and several gentlemen came down and went into and had drinks in the shoon below; then, after they went up, the style as though he was becoming intoxicated, and stepped up may whispered to the roughest-looking one of the three, and went into the passage that leads from the stage to the street; then the smallest one stepped up may be allocated one appeared again and called out the time; he started up the street and remained awhile, and oame down again and called the time again; then I began to think it was tom minutes after 10.

Q. Announcing it to them all, was he not?
A. Yes, sir; then he started at a fast walk up the street; the best dressed one then went inside the theater; I started for a saloon, and had just time to get down to it and order oysters, when a man casus.

Q. Did you recognise the well-dressed person from the photograph I now show you? [Photograph of the photograph I now show you? [Photogr The Private Testimony-Important Evi ston's Staff. WASHINGTON, May 15.—The testimony taken before the doors were opened to reporters for the press includes that of a man who was for several years in the military service of the so-called Con federate States, employed in the Topographical Department, on the staff of Gen. Edward Johnston. He was in Virginia in the summer of 1863, twenty niles from Staunton. He became acquainted with three citizens of Maryland, one of whom was Booth, the other named Shepherd. He was asked by Booth and his companions what he thought of the prova-ble success of the Confederacy, and he told them

that after such a chase as the rebels had then got from Gettysburg he believed it looked rather from crettysburg he believed it looked rather gloomy. Booth told him that that was nonsease, and added, "If we only act our part right the Confederacy will gain its independence, and old Abe Lincoln must go up the spout." The witness understood by the expression, "Must go up the spout," that it meant he must be killed. Booth said that as soon as the Confederace. said that as soon as the Confederacy was nearly whipped, that was the final resource to gain the in A. If that man (pointing to Spangler) had a moutiache he has exactly the sphearance of the roughlocking man standing at the end of the passage; it
was rather dark back there, and I could not see him
igninotity, but he had a mon-scale locking man standing at the end of the passage; it was rather dark back there, and I could not see him distinctly, but he had a mourtache.

Q. You stute that the last dail of the time was ten minutes after ten; can you state when the other calls were made?

A. They were all made between half past nine and ten minutes past ten.

Q. Do you think you recognize either of the other persons here as among the three you have men. ashes, and finally to get after the members of the Cabinet and kill the President; he heard that more than a thousand times; the name of the officer who gave him the information was Lieut. Cockerili; Booth was associating with all the officers; he heard very often that the assassination of the President was an object finally to be accomplished; he had heard it freely spoken of in the streets of to in the service. A lady from New York testified to having met Booth and a man named Johnson, and overheard their conversation. She picked up two letters which they had dropped, and one of them was addressed. "Dear Louis," saying that "the lot had fallen upon him" to be the Charlotte Corday of the nineteenth century. Abe must die now. You can choose your own weapons—the cup, the knife, the builet," etc.
The letter is signed Charles Selby. Canada, and saw Booth in conversation with George Sanders, and believed they also saw Booth talkingwith Clay, Holcomb, and Thompson. WASHINGTON. (Special Despatch to The Press. ] Washington, May 15, 1865.

WHAT OF KIRBY SMITH? It seems to be credited in military circles that Kirry Smith and JAOK MAGRUDER will both hold ont as long as possible, and will then strike over to Mexico of Havana. Shith and Magrudes have both made large sums of money by their cotton ope rations. Indeed, this has been their business for nearly two years past. The capture of DAVIS, who was to make a junction with their party, and share the proceeds, will doubtless compel a more sudden exit of SMITH and JAOM. They may hope to keep when they find that they will be treated as gueril las, they will either seek safety in surrender or in [By Associated Press.] THE CAPTURE OF DAVIS. The prevailing impression here is that JEFF DAVIS will be tried here for high treason before the

civil courts of this District. He will not, therefore, be arraigned before the Military Commission now trying the alleged conspirators. POLANDERS COMING TO AMERICA. Intelligence has just been received of the appreaching arrival of a large number of Polish emi-grants, having been forwarded from European ports under the auspices of emigrant societies established lately to provide new homes for these un-THE TRIAL OF THE ALLEGED ASSASSINS. It appears, from the minutes of the court, that on Saturday Samuel Arnold, through his counsel, Thos. Ewing, Jr., set up the pleathat this military court has no power to try him on the charges preferred, for the reason that in these times of peace resort should be had to the civic tribunals. The Court, after deliberation, overruled the plea. Armond then asked to be tried separate from the others,

but this request was denied. O'LAUGHLIN has procured counsel, and is represented by WALTER S. COXE, and Col. WM. E. DOSTER appears for AT-THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR. Hon. James Harlan to-day entered upon his duiles as Secretary of the Interior. SHERMAN'S ADVANCE. The advance of SHRRMAR's army is at Alexan-LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, May 15.—The Journal, in an elabo-

rate editorial, entitled "An open letter to the ready.
people of Kentucky," closes as follows: people of Kentucky," closes as follows;

"The time has come for at once cutting up by the roots the upas tree which for more than half a century has poisoned our prosperity and retarded the growth of that public spirit which our full development requires. Let the people, therefore, cast aside the fossilized politicians who would impede their progress in the broad path of destiny which come he for destiny which come he for destiny which come he for the control of the company of the control of the path of destiny which opens before them, and to this end let them, in August next, elect no man to the General Assembly of the State who will not BESPECT TO THE DEAD PRESIDENT—BEVOLTS, DI-VISIONS, AND GENERAL QUARRELS—GENERAL

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The steamer Ocean Queen has arrived, bringing Panama dates to the 5th inst.
The news of the assassination of President Lin-coln was received on the 1st, casting a gloom over the entire community. A large meeting was held at the American consulate, at which appropriate resolutions were adopted and half-hour guns or-dered to be fired. A monument subscription of one dollar each was also started. ioliar each was also started.

The English war steamer Devastation and United
States steamer Cyane lowered their flags and fired half-hour guns.

The new contract of the Panama Railroad Company passed the first reading in the Bogota Conpany passed the first reading in the Bogota Congress.

General Stakles had a public audience in Bogota by President Murillo.

The President has consented to act as mediator between Costa Rica and the other Central American States.

A disturbance occurred at Bogota, owing to the refusal of some members of Congress to uncover their beads white a religious procession was passing. Several persons were shot.

General Barnes has left Costa Rica on his way for Salvador, with the object of heading the Liberals of that republic in the revolution.

The Peruvian brig Admiral Guize, with General Castillo on beard, a prisoner, arrived at Acapulco, Mexico, on the 2d inst.

The United States steamers Lancaster and Saranac were at Acapulco on the 20th uit.

About fifty arrests have been made in Panama of persons engaged in the late disturbances there.

Spain has made claims against Uniti, and munitions of war bave been sent south by Omili to protect the places likely to be attacked.

The troubles between Chill and Paraguay are nor yet cettled.

taken one at a time, will effect a certain cure. Dyspepties should apply for them at once to Samuel C. Hart, No. 24 South Second street, below Marpetticoats on Wednesday last, not altogether be-cause his own stock of unmentionables had run out

To the Editors of the Evening Post:

through his misdeeds, and treason and some in the down to short commons and long petticoets. Serves him right, for had he behaved himself he wo aid not have been reduced to the necessity of runnif is away; wille he might have procured elegant at propriate garments at the Brown Stone Clothi g Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 803 and 805 Chr. stnutstreet, while he might have procured elegant, ay propriate garments at the Brown Stone Clothir g Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos 603 and 605 Ohr stnutstreet, above Sixth.

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By order of the Board of Directors. To the Editors of the Eventing Post:

The Government has offered \$100,000 for Jeff Davis, and has got him. I will give the Government \$250,000 for him, with his petiloost on, and I will exhibit him through the country, petiloosts and all, as the last of the "ohivalry," and give one-half of the gross proceeds of the show to the fund for the widows and orphase of our soldiers, and for the martrys of Andersonville and Libby prisons.

A REFURENCE SOLVAME. [N. Y. Post, 15th.] A BETURNED SOLVIER.

PHOTOGRAPHS of prominent friends can be obtained at the Gallery of H. O. Phillips, Northwest corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets. myl6 3t\* THE IND OF THE WAR. CAPTURE OF GOV. BROWN OF GEORGIA SPECIAL NOTICES WIRE HANGING-BASKETS of a variety of patterns, and several styles of Hooks. Brackets, and Chains, for suspending them on, are for sale at TRU-MAR & SHAW'S, No. 835 (Right Thirty-five) MAR-FITT DAVIS ON HIS HIS WAY TO FINE IVORY TEA AND DINNER KNIVES, NEW YORK, May 15 .- The Times' Nashville spe and those with the almost indestructible Hard Rubbel Bandle; do. of Horn, Bore, Britannia, Ebony, and Gosoa sial save Tow Brown, late rebel Governor of Georgia was brought there last night as a prisoner, and left alro, Beef and Game Carvers, and Tatle Steels, at TBUMAN & SHAW'S, No. 825 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET St., below Ninth. Jeff Davis is under a strong guard, and will arrive here (Nashville) on Thursday evening. Every rebel body of regular soldiers and guerilla BARGAINS IN CLOTHING! BARGAINS IN organization in this State and Northern Alabams has given up, to come in under Gch. Thomas' lete BARGAINS IN CLOTHING! BARGAINS IN CLOTHING New York, May 15,

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was "Still Waters Run Deep," and to-night it will be "The Iron Mask," in which Mr. Wallack takes

At the Arch-street one of Philadelphia's favorite

made her appearance last evening. This was Miss Caroline Richings, who then offered to us, with Mr. Peter Richings, the English adaptation of Uoni-

etti's admirable comic opera, "The Daughter of

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n 1859, and then stamped Itself as such a fav

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a singular and fresh originality, in which she

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Miss DAVENPORT.—Mrs. General Lander, for.

merly Miss Jean Davenport, leaves New York on the first of next month for Europe. Mrs. Lander,

we understand, does not intend to make her visit

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THE CITY.

[FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SEE FOURTH PAGE.] IN AID OF SUFFERERS BY THE TEMPEST.

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Last evening a meeting of citizens to devise
means whereby the sufferers by the late terrible
whirlwind in the Nineteenth ward might be aided,
and their calamities lightened, was held in the hali
at the corner of Frankford road and York street.
The meeting was quite large. Adam Warthman,
Esq., was called to the chair, William Lockhart
was elected secretary, and Joseph Sommers treasurer. Committees were appointed to solicit contributions, and to ascertain the respective damages
suffered by each individual.

A committee consisting of Adam Warthman and

suffered by each individual.

A committee consisting of Adam Warthman and Andrew J. Holman was appointed to wait upon the Corn Exchange and the Board of Brokers to solicit subscriptions from them.

A resolution requesting the several newspiper proprietors to receive subscriptions in aid of the find passed.

proprietors to receive subscriptions in aid of the fund passed.

A disbursing committee was appointed.

The meeting was then addressed by Robert Allen, Erg., and the sum of \$146 was collected, after which the meeting adjourned. It will reassemble at the call of the chairman.

CITY ITEMS.

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All Attention is also called to Our Custon Department, Our Custon Department,

The "eminent tragedian," Mr. E. L. Davenpor OUR CUSTOM PEFARTMENT, In connection with each establishment, "the popular artist," Mr. J. W. Waliack; and "the charming young actrees," Miss Rose Eytinge; commenced an engagement last evening at the Chestnut street Theatre. Without endorsing the style of ALL THE DATEST AND BEST STYLES. ALL THE LATEST AND BEST STYLES, ALL THE LATEST AND BEST STYLES, ALL THE LATEST AND BEST STYLES, dvertising their personal and artistic claims upon our support in the columns of the Sunday press, we And men guarantee to our quatomers entire satis know that the gentlemen are two of our leading strionic artists, and that Miss Estinge is a very histrionic artists, and that Miss Estinge is a very plearant actress, and by no means the least attraction in the "Davenport and Wallack Alliance," as it is called. Mr. Wallack 1s, in our opinion, one of the first tragedians now upon the American stage, and can only be considered second to the greatest artist we now have. He is unequal, but in almost every character he embodies, the electrical touches are evident which stamp him as an artist of Old Stand: ) And S. Ergor. Seventh and Market Sts., (IOMES'. PERET & Co.
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Here you behold the infirm step, tative of his decessed uncle, not simply upon the score of his bearing the same Christian name, but The pallid cheek, wasting form, Uniasted food, and a social exposphere by his own taient. Mr. Davenport also is an artist of no mean ability, and the junction of two such actors enables the management to offer the plays

Intested 190d. Ann a Social structure of Poisoned with the lates of schef, pains; Bleepless nights, and mental despendency. There, laughing health, spackling eyes, flastic steps, craving appetite, forgotten cares. Genial thought and ambitious resolves Show the contrast and mark the picture. And here the seerst lies, that Unknown to Quackenboss, the Doctor, Smith had taken bettles three Of DRAKE'S PLASTA\* ION BITTERS. COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP. This celebrated TOILET SOAP, in such universal l, is made from the CHOICEST materials, is MFLD EMOLLIEST in its nature, FRAGRAMTLY CENTED, and EXTREMELY BENEFICIAL in its as ion upon the Skin. For sale by all Druggists and JONES', SELLING PRIOR le market la figures

be almost wearlsome to repeat our commendations, and we need do no more than mention the fact of her reappearing in this part. Upon this evening signal, however, for the first time in this theatre, as JONES' sume the part of the Countess Olga, in Balfe's capital opera of "The Bohemian." Although this opera Crescent One-price has been subjected to excision at the hands of some MARKET STREET, above Sixth, unmusical man-a species of maitreatment which we beg leave to protest against—nothing can de-prive it of its charm to all who relish the captivat AP Prices reduced to suit the times.
A fine assertment of READT-MADE CLOTHING, suitable for all seasons, constantly on hand. ing ease and graceful fluency of the Irish composer of melodies. It was originally produced in this city Custom-work made to order at short notice. [mh9-5m hat we confess to some surprise that Mr. and Miss CHICKERING'S PIANOS—
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Entrance in Art Gailery, 914 CHESTRUT Street.
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WM. H. DUTTOM. Richings should have suffered it of late years to disappear from their repertoire. It will undoubtedly draw many to see it to whom it will appear almost PIANOS, Camille is the character which Lucille Western MASON & HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS. embodied at the Walnut-street last evening. Al-PIANO
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FORTES though we scarcely think this so great as some of though we scattery think this so great as some of the parts in which Miss Western appears, no one can deny it the merit of being a characteristic rendering of the most sensational character which has been placed upon our stage for the last which has been piaced upon our stage for the tast twenty years. In many respects it is less obviously mies western than many of her other characters, and we confess that this is perhaps the reason why we relief it less. This artist is generally marked by CLOTHING BY THE MILE.

The immense stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING a singular and fresh originality, in which she stands alone among all of our prominent actresses. She is no copyist. Her faults, and still greater excellencies, are indisputably most thoroughly her own. Were she a servile imitator of the merits of those who preceded or surround her, she might be less objectionable in portions of her artistic embeddment, but would as certainly lack that positive evidence of genius which we explicitly recognize in low displayed at . WANAMAKER & BROWN'S OAK HALL POPULAR CLOTHING HOUSE. S. E. cor. SIXTH and MARKET Sts., her. Had she achieved her present professional standing by copying what she fancied good in the efforts of these, she might be less exceptional now, but she would as certainly have never become exceptionally great. We should, moreover, have had infinitely less pleasure in watching her progress, and far less confidence in her future. "Satan

MARVELLOUSLY LOW PRICES. apl4-MARRIED. NEWPORT-WEBB.—In Chlosgo, May 2d, by Rev. T. L. Oimstead, Ellison Newport to Miss Ellizabeth F. Webb of Chlosgo.

REUTER-McGAW.—On May 11th, by the Rev. G. W. Miles Rigor, Mr. William H. Reuter, of Columbia, Pa. to Mrs. Martha McGaw, of York, Pa.

BENNET-CHOW.—At the U. B. parsonage in Columbia, Pa., on May 14th, by the Rev. G. W. Miles Rigor, Mr. Wm. A. Bennet, of Philadelphia, to Miss Lovins Crow, of Columbia, Pa.

DOEBLEY.—On the morning of the 14th inst., Solomon Doebley in the 69th year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the foneral, from the residence of his son, F. Doebley, No. 437 Wildey street, Eighteenth ward, on Wednesday afternoon, 17th inst., at 2 o'clock.

ERVING.—At Poughkeepsie, on Wednesday, May 10, Lydia Hollingsworth, wife of Eiwyn Erving, and daughter of the late Captain Crong, and caughter of the late Captain Crong, and caughter of the late Captain Crong, in the thirty-eighth year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 1830 Filbert street, on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

LEVERING.—On the 18th inst., Martha, wife of John Levering, in the 73d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her husband, near the Lower Merion Academy, on Wednesday morning, 17th inst., at 10 o'clock. Funeral to proceed to Roxborough.

BAKER.—On the 18th inst., Jesse Baker, in the 80th year of his age. BAKER.—On the 15th inst., Jesse Baker, in the oth year of his age.

The relatives 3nd friends of the family, also Phonix Lodge, No. 130, A. Y. Min and Crystal Fount Lodge, No. 110, of 1. O. of 0. F., ser respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, No. 409 Steven street, Camden, N. J., on Wednesday afternoon, 17th inst, at 20 clock, to proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

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FERRIDAY.—At Easton, Pa., May 12, Mrs. Charles Ferriday, daughter of the late A. H. Reeder, Esq. BLACK ENGLISH GRENADINES. D Just received, a case of Black English Grenadines, at 40 cents a yard. BESSON & SON, Mounting Store, One price. Prices in plain figures. myl5 RLACK CHALY DE LAINE.-JUST Opened, one case of plain black Chaly de Laines at 37% conts a yard. BESSUN & SUN & SOUR ASSURE STATE One price Prices in plain agures mylo

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L. R. LE SCUEE, Secretary. SUNDAY-SCHO! LANNIVERSARY, at the Rieventh street M. B. Churus.
ELEVENTE Street, above Weshington avenue, This
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Divplay and Stated Meet ing, THIS EVENING. It AGENER'AL MEETING OF STOCK-HOLDERS of the WEST VIRGINIA WATTON AL PETROLEDM GOW 'ANY will be held on TURED AY, May 30, 1855, at 8 P. M., at No. 5½ South SIXTUS St, to elet Directors, make By-Lame, and transact other business. my 18- tu2i\* J. H. WHEBLER, Secretary. COV SPIRMATION WILL BE ADminist ared in the Church of the Nativity.
E. EVEN'TH and MOUNT VERNOM Streets, on WEDESDAY E' ENING. at 8 o'clock.

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F. E. OF ESSOES SHILL AND
G' MERRIHROUGH'S Grand Medical Solding. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

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PHILADELPHIA, May 16, 1863. myllc-tje2 JEPF DAVIS IN PRITICOATS.—Jeff Davis donned but as a precautionary measure looking to his ov an safety. Jeff has got himself into an awkward pij ght Stockholders of the PHILLADEPHIA AND BOS-TON MINING CUPPANN (of Michigan) will be held at their Office, Bo. 423 w. Michigan) will be held at the 2d day of June, 1866 at I o'slock P. M., for the BLECTION and the transaction of older Davisson. BLECTION and the transaction of older Davisson. May 16, 1866. my 16-tjoz PHILLADELPHIA, May 16, 1869. through his misdeeds, and treason has brought him

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Geo. C. Mitchell, Henry Simons, Secretary and Supt , Delivery Depot my13-3 FAME INSURANCE COMPANY.

Office; Ro. 406 OBESTRUY Street.

PHILADELPHIA January 28, 1865.

The following Statement of the FAME INSURANCE COMPANY. of their condition on the 3 and 18 of December, 1864, is published in accordance with an act of January 1865. Authorized and subscribed....... ASSETS. Bends and Morigages.
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ROTHOE TO ALL DELINQUENT
CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED UNDER ANY
LAW OF THE STATE OF PERMITTAVANIA.
Extice is hereby given to all companies incorporated
by or under any law of the Commonwealth of Feansylvania, and organized at any time prior to the first Monday of Movember, 1884 that have failed to make report
to the Audi or General under the Ast approved April 21,
1865, and the Ast approved April 30, 1864, that they are
required to report to the Auditor General forthwith, as
follows, viz.
In case a dividend has been declared, the Treasurer
will report, under oath, the amount of capital paid in,
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1865, and any previous searor veits in which the Company may have had an existence; and in case no dividend has been declared during the year or years ending as aforesaid, then an appraisement of the cash
value of the capital stock, as it existed between the first
and fifteenth days of November, must be made by the
President or Treasurer, and a majority of the Director,
ander oath. When an appraisement is made, the report should also state at what time the Company was
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In addition to the above report, under the act of April ROTICE TO ALL DELINQUEST

ONABLES EMORY." port should also state at what time the Company was organized.
In addition to the stove report, under the sat of April 31, 1568, companies not paying a tax on tonnage are required to make a separate report, under oath, of the Treparer, of the amount of net earnings or income received during the period from April 50 to Movember 1, 1869, is accordance with the second section of the act, approved April 50, 167 ORATED BY OTHER STATES GORPARIS INCORPORATED BY OTHER STATES and "doing business in this Commonwealth," are GUMPANIES IMUDEFORATED BY OTHER STATES and "doing husiness in this Commonwealth," are notified that they are made subject to the tax on net carsings or moome under the 2d section of the act of April 30, 1864, and are required to report to the Auditor General the amount of such net serious or income received between the Soth of April and the 1st of Movember, 1864.

All delinquent Companies incorporated by or under any law of the State of Pennsylvania, will be aforded a reasonable time in which to make the several removate. any law of the State of Pennsylvania, will be sforded a reasonable time in which to make the sero-al reports required by law and above enumerated; but evaluated neglect or refinal will subject them to ferfeiture of Charter, u. der the 2d provise of the 2d section of the act of April 80, 1884, which is in he following words:

"Provided further, That any corporation which has required by the act of April 21, A. D. 1838, entitled 'an act for the better securing to the Commonwealth, as required by the act of April 21, A. D. 1838, entitled 'an act for the better securing to the Commonwealth the payment of texts dueby incorporated companies, 'may make spah return within a 'ixty days after the passage of this act, any law to the contrary hotwithstanding; and all delinquent companies failing or refusing to make full returns and payment to the State, as required by the general laws of this Commonwealth in relation thereto, shall have all their right, and privileges declared forfeited by proclamation from the Governor.

ISAAC SLENKER.

W. H. KEMSLE,
State Treasurer,
myl8 1m HARRISBURG, May 10, 1865. HARMISHORG. May 10. 1885.

\*\*THE PHILADELPHIA AND BOSTON HINING COMPANY.

\*\*Fotice is hereby given that an instalmant of FIFTY CENTS PER. CHARK on each and every share of the apital stock of the Philadelphia and Boston Mining Company has this day been called in, pavable on or before the 20th day of May, 1855, at the office of the Company, No. 425 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia.

By order of the Jiretors.

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PARY, (of Lake Tuperior,) will be hald at their office,
No. 334 WALBUT Street, on TRURSDAY, the 25th
inst., at 120 clock, for the election of Directors and the
transaction of other business.

B A HOOPES, Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1888.

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OFFICE OF THE UNION PASSENGRE RAILWAY CO., No. 208 South FOURTH
Street. Ameeting of the Stockholders of this Company will
be held at the Office on MONDAY, May 22d, at 10 o'clock
A. M., to consider and accept the Supplement to the
Charter, passed at the late session of the Legislature.
By order of the Board of D'rectors.
mys 17t WM F. KEMBLE, Secretary.

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MERCHANTS' ASD MANUFACTURES' RATIONAL BANK.

PITSBURG, April II, 1855.

Stockholders are hereby notified that Books will be opened for subscription to the new stock of this Sank at the COMMERCIAL HATIONAL BANK, in Philadelphia, on MONDAY, May lat. 1855, and will continue open daring bunling hours, daily, from 10 o'clock F. M., until Thursday, June lat. 1865.

By order of the Board of Directors.

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H. S. BOLLMAN, President,

Pittsburg, Penna.

EOBT. B. STERLIS G. Vice President,

Philadelphia.

api8-tiel NOTICE -- A MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the LIBERTY OIL COMPANS OF PENENTLYANIA will be held at the Wetherli House, SADSOM Strest, above bixth atreet, Philadet, phis, on TUERDAY, May 16th, 1866, at 3 o'clock P. M. to consider the acceptance of the charier, and for the nsider the acceptance of the charter, and for an ition of directors and officers under the same.
WILLIAM ROSSITER, Secretary,
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OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN IR DN
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FOURTH Street, PHILADELPIA, May 8 1855 an Iron
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nois, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th of May, inst.
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ROBERT H. LAMBORIS. PHILARELPHIA AND SENECCA
ORSEK OIL COMPANY - Certificates of stock
are now ready to be issued to subscribers at the office
of the company, Ludwick Buildings. No. 543 WALBUT Street, Room Ro. 9. WM. B. BETHELL,
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The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Æins Mining Company. of Lake Fuperior, will be held at their Office, Ao. 324 Walnut Steets, on TUES-DAT, the Schi inst., at 12 o'clock, for the election of Directors, and the transaction of other becauses.

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5. A. HOOPES, Secretary.

DIVIDENDS. OFFICE CHARD F. AND M. INS.

GO., 415 WALBUT Street,

MAY Sth. 1855.

A Dividend of FIVE DOLLARS per abare has been desired out of the earnings of the Company for the last rix months, payable to the stockholders on and after this date. By order of the Directors.

my9-tuthest: ALFRED S. GILLETT, Treasurer. PENRSYLVANIA BAILE C. A D
OMPANY—TREASURER'S DEPARTAENT.

BOTICE TO STOCKHOLDENS—The Board of DIrectors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend
of Five Fee Cent on the Capital Stock of the Company, elear of national and State taxes, payable on and
after May 30, 1866.
Biank powers of attorney for collecting dividends
can be had at the Office of the Company, Eq. 238 South
THER Street.

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OFFICE OF THE MAPLE SHADE
OIL COMPARY, No. 524 WALINIT Street.

PHILABEDPHIA, April 26, 1866.
The Annual Meating of the Stockholders of the Maple
Shede Oil Company will be held at their Office on
THURSDAY, May 18, 1885, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the
enting year.

THOMAS R. SEARLE.

Secretary. MILITARY.

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