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VIRGINIA

A Demonstration for the Reception 0 Governor Peirpont - It Takes Place, though he does not Arrive-The South ern Lines of Communication. From the Richmond Republic, 26th.]

According to the arrangements published by the Committee of Reception on the part of the citizens, the Common Council of Richmond, the Court of Conclitation, a representation of the press and the clergy, and a number of clitzens, assembled in front of the Custom House, on Bank street, yesterday afternoon, and, after forming in pro cession-zome in hacks, others in ambulances and quite a fair proportion on horsebackand quite a fair proportion on horseback-moved to Rocketts to meet Governor Pelr-point, the Secretary, Treasurer, and Attorney General of the Commonwealth, and the party ao-companying them to Richmond. Colonel Loomis, the chief marshal, with the assistance of his aids, the chief marshal, with the assistance of his aids, imade every arrangement necessary. A battalion of the 11th United States Regulars, under the com-mand of Captain Latimer, constituted the military mand of Captain Latimer, constituted States Regu-escort. The bands of the 4th United States Regu-lars and 24th Massachusetts Volunteers headed the procession. Generals Ord and Devens, with their aides de camp, and a cavairy essourt, turned out in honor of the cocasion. Messieurs Paul and Von Groning, consuls of France and Belgium, were also in the line.

in the line. On reaching Rocketts, the large concourse were disappointed at the non-arrival of the Governor, occasioned by the disabiling of the Government Steamer Diamond, which had been furnished him by

Goodatohed by the disting of the Goodatohed him by Steamer Diamond, which had been furnished him by Sacretary Stanton to bring him to Richmond. Colonel Charles H. Lewis, Secretary of the Com-monwealth; Dr. Wing, State Treasurer; Colonel David Strotker, ald to the Governor, however, reached the eity on the Martin, and were warmly received by their old friends in this city. The parties arrived at the Governor's massion about 8 o'clock. The massion was brilliantly lighted, and the large number of beautiful indies present added to the brillianoy of the scene. The porch was decorated with a United States flag, sur-mounted by a picture of Washington. Within the first object which met the eye was a splendid wreath of flowers resting over a mirror in the hall. In front of the mirror was a sheat of Virginin wheat, in a porcelain vase, on which was imprinted the Stars and Stripes. The support table was decorated with admirable tasto and laden with the choicest dellocates.

delicacies. Among those present were a large number of prominent otilzens of West Virgiula. After some hours spent very pleasantly listening to the music of the band, the company dispersed, to meet again this morning and welcome Governor Peirpont.

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CITIZENS OF FREDERICHEBURG TAKE THE OATH. In to last Monday night one the usand one hun

FALL OF THE STATUE OF WM. PENN.— The bronzed statue of Wm. Penn; which has stood for sixty years in front of the south entrance of the Pennsylvapia Hospital, fell on Friday last from its pedestal to the ground, carrying with it' the slab of marble upon which it stood. The statue was of lead, painted in bronze, and represented the founder of our State holding in his hand a soroli. A slight inclination from the perpendicular has been noticed for some time past, but it was not thought to be liable to fall. The legs were bent, but it is thought the statue can be rescored and re-placed. The steward of the hospital, MR. William G. Waln, furnishes us the following particulars relative to the statue: The cause of its fall is doubtful. Possibly some alteration in the particles of the metal (lead) of which it is composed. Some two years since it was found to be going, and was taken down, fitted with a thoker sole to one of the shoas and placed in an erect position, but scon again began to give way. The following communication from B. Franklin explains itself: GuNTLEMENT: In answer to your inquiry about the statue of William Penn. I tremearthe the statue of the statue beam in the statue of the statue of the statue statue of which is compared. Some two years since the way.

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The following communication irom 5. Franklin explains itself: GENTLEMEN: In asswer to your inquiry about the statue of William Penn, I transcribe the follow-ing letter from the original in my possession: LONDON, Feb. 5th, 1779.—SIR: I duly received your izvor of December 7th, with a copy of the Re-solution of the House appointing me Agent for the current year, and the printed votes. I am obliged by your care in sending them so expeditionsly. A friend of nine, fard Le Despencer, has lately erected at Wycomb, his fine country seat, a noble statue of William Penn, our Founder; holding in its hand a scroll on which is the enclosed inscrip-tion in gold letters. I think such a Statue would well become a Niche in some part of the State House next the Garden. It might be had for about 450. I am, with much esteem,

What evidence is there in this case to prove that the deceased entered into a conflict with the pris-oner? It is true that the deceased interfered to put an end to a disturbance, but he appeared in the ca-pacity of a peacemaker, and was not, according to the weight of the evidence. a party engaged in the controversy. Whoever inflicted the blow must have done zo with some settled design and purpose to kill the sergeant (McMarrity); for, according to the testimony of defendant's witnesses, the deceased had been requested to stop the disturbance; and one of them says: "The sergeant said, 'Be quiet, boys !' and this fellow up with a knife and struck him in the neck." ight be had for about 2000. I am, with much esteem, Your most obedient servant, B. FRANKLIN.

CHAS, MOORE, E:q. The inscription is the opening paragraph of the charter of privileges to Pennsylvania, anno 1700. No action followed this suggestion of Franklin, and in the stormy time even then lowering, none cuild be neareded

and in the stormy time even then lowering, none cuil be expected. The statue is the original one cast for Lord Le Despencer. After the death of that notleman the building on which the statue stoed was removed, and the statue bought by John Penn, a grandson of the founder, and by him presented to the Pennsyl-vania Hospital in the year 1804. It arrived in the ship Pigeu, Captain Collet, in September, 1804, and was placed on a pedestal, in front of the hospital, in the spring of 1805. The pedestal, with its inscriptions, and the substi-tution of the iron railing for the former dead wall on Pine street, were specially contributed by public-spirited citizens of Philsedelphia.

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EOLDIERS PASSING THROUGH THE CITY. — Already soldiers have commenced passing through the city. They are under marching orders of the United States Government. The work of feeding them at the Cooper-Shop and Union Refreshment Saloons is continued with the usual rigor, under the mutual agreement, made early after the organi-zation, of each saloon taking charge of an equal number upon atrival, or as near as may be divided. The committees receive the staft officers and half the number of enlisted men alternately. This brings every other staff and right of regiment to either sa-loon. Yesterday morning, at ten o'clock, the 201st Regiment Pennsylvania Voluncers, mossly raised in Dauphin county, arrived en route for Fort Dela-ware. A large number of citizens assemided in the vicinity of the saloons to give the vetorans a oheer-ful welcome. The regiment numbered 001, rank and file. About noon the 2024 Regiment. Pennsylvania volunteers, numbers at the two saloons. The most ample arrangements have been made to fed the soldiers at the saloons. But the poole shull not forget to send their volunteers numbered not reduced the The period was not makelanguter, it was but murder in the second degree, because the prisoner was in-toxicated. The prisoner's counsel cannot depend upon his own destimony to establish the point made, for one of his own witnesses declares that Hopkins was sober; but the commonwealth's witnesses estab-lish the fact, we think, that the prisoner was excited by liquer. Was he, however, so under the influence of influence with the set of the influence of liberate design to kill? That is the question to be determined. The jury were distinctly informed by the court of the effect of intoxication in reducing the grade of the offence; and it would be an act of defence and distinctly pressed each upon the atten-tion of the jury, and they must have understood the various issues made. Besides all this, when we look at the evidence, it is hard to believe that a man could deliberately aim a blow at another and a particular man, over the shoulder of a friend (thus avolding him), and strike his victim in a most vital point, was so intoxi-cated as to be unable to form a willul, deliberate; and preneditated design to kill. The charge of the court was full and distinct upon each point involved in the case and was not except-ed to by the prisoner. The jury could hardly misun-derstand what was such that, upon a deliberate ounsideration, we are unable to sy either that he argument of counsel is the evidence submitted as legal testimony, and was such that, upon a deliberate ounsideration, we are unable to ithe marker that he jury erred in convicting this prisoner of this murder, or in convicting him of having committed the high-est grade of firece known to the laws of this Uom-monwealth. The rule for a new trial must be dis-charged. Hopkins was remanded to prison to await sen-tence. forget to send their voluntary contributions in order to maintain to the last the well established patriot-ism and generosity of Philadelphia. Soldiers are expected to arrive every day and night for some

GOVERNMENT HAY BUSINESS .- It Was

GOVERNMENT HAY BUSINESS.—It was stated a day or two since that a fraud had been dis-covered in the Government hay business in Phila-ediphia. It seems that the hay dealers in the city were informed that the United States Government would not pay a higher rate than \$80 per ton for first quality of hay, but would like to obtain it at a lower rate than this if possible. The dealers, of course, in collecting the hay from near and remote sections of the country, did not pay any more than enough to allow them a decent profit at the rate of #30 per ton. One gentleman sold 400 tons of hay for the use of the Government, between November and April last past, at this rate, and received in payment therefor, certificates of indebtedness, which, at that time, were considerably below par. It has been ascertained that this hay was paid for by the Government at the rate of \$33 per ton, in legal tender notes. Upon inquiry at the Departi-ment in Washington, it was stated that no certifi-cates of indebtedness had been issued for hay, dur-ing more than a year past. Thus it will be seen that somebody made \$1,200 on the 400 tons of hay at the expense of the Government, and with the legal ten-ders, may have purchased certificates of indebted ness, to the amount of \$12,000, this being the total sum for the hay at \$30 per ton. The certificates being quoted at in tey, four cents on the dollar, would, on \$12,000, yield \$720 at the expense of the seller, as he was compelied to tak the to cartificates being made, er may have made, \$1,920. It is under-stod that the subject has been under investigation for some time past, and it is probable legal proceed-ings will be instituted. THE LINCOLN MON UMENT.—The follow-

Court of Quarter Sessions-Hon. Jame B. Ludiow, Associate Justice. [Win, B. Mann, Esq., Prosecuting Attorney.]

• they are unable to do so, then there may arise that legs! doubt which the law casts into mercy's scale. In this instance evidence of the most direct nature existed upon both sides of the question at issue, and the jury believed the Commonwealth's witnesses. We are not to presume that, in a question of life and ceath, this jury acted without great de-liberation, and when we look at all the circounstances enrounding the case, and especially as the fact that, at the time of this murder. Hopkins, this prisoner, was singled out as the man who indicted the deadly wound; that he was arrested upon the spot; that he was at core conveyed to the neighboring shore as the accused man; that the Cornor held him to answer at the bar of this court, and that, at the time of the might be believe that this jury made no mistake when they declared that Wm. Hopkins deprived Andrew MicMarrity of life; that is a ruesd. WARNING TO BOYS. John Young, a boy, convicted of committing an assault and battery on an officer, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs. HOBSE JOCKEYING. Dr. Corbin and Mr. Kelley asked to be discharged Dr. Corbin and Mr. Kelley asked to be discharged on a habeas corpus. A witness testified that he had a horse which was sick, and asked Corbin his charge for attending him. He was told the fee was from \$15 to \$50. Witness told Corbin the horse was not worth \$50. After the animal got well, Corbia, who is a United States inspector of horse, offered to buy the horse, and, under his instructions, it was taken to Kelley, passed, and sold, to the United States for \$175. When witness called for the money. Kelley ceducted \$35 from the \$175, saying \$15 of it was for Corbin's fee for medical attendance. The Court dismissed, the case, telling the claim-ant the civil court was the proper place to deter-mine it. BAIL BEDUGED.

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pity. But, it is argued, that in no event can Hopkins be guilty of murder in the first degree, and that, there-fore, the jury made a mistske in point of law. Now, if Hopkins, npon a sudden quarrel, and in the heat of passion, killed MoMarriy, undoubtedly the of-fance would be but manshaughter, unless, indeed, he had time to cool, and did not deliberately inflict the would. J. R. Locke, charged with burglary, asked to be discharged. Several witnesses testified that a man answering the description of the accused was seen in the act of committing a burglary. Mr. Fietcher, bis connel, asked that the ball be reduced from \$4000. The court fixed the ball at \$2,500. Wm. S. Myler, of 2.38 Vine street, and John MoWahah, corner Thirteenth and Wood streets, entered the ball. The former said he had never seen the prisoner before, and he was warned as to the consequences in the event of Locke not being in court for trial at the proper time. the wound. What evidence is there in this case to prove that prop TBE CASE OF ALDEBMAN CARTER.

The case of Alderman R. T. Carter was called up. Mr. Graver testified to having a man arrested, and that Alderman Carter received \$15 for letting him go. The alderman said he thought he was entitled to

⁹⁰ The slderman said he thought he was entitled to some courtesy in the proceedings. While hearing a total case, twenty minutes ago, he was arrested and brought to court. This man, Graver, testified that a man had drawn a pistol, but afterwards put it away, and that three or four men got hold of him as soon as the weapon was drawn. He considered the case ore of assault and battery, and took Jackson Gilbert for bail. Certainly, in cases of assault and battery, an alderman had full jurisdiction, and if such was not the case it would require sixteen judges to hear all the cases of this kind brough be-fore aldermen. The Grand Jury continually com-plaired of aldermen returning trifling cases, and the District Attorney complained because they were not returned. He had been an alderman for nine years, and claimed to have acted sticity honest in that time, and stocd before the court conscions of rot having committed ary office. As to Graver's othorge, ein is having fredired after dollars, it was failed. He had come to his office drunk, and was ordered out, being told to get sober and he would be listened to. But the testimony of the witnesses for the com-

listened to. Judge Ludlow told the alderman to consult counsel, and come in on Saturday next. The court adjourned to next Saturday. THE POLICE.

[Before Mr. Alderman Jones,]

DISORDEELY HOUSE. Martha Miller, quite a young female, wes com-nitted, on Saturday, to answer the oharge of keep-ing a disorderly house on Market street, near Thir-teerth. Several sirls, young in years, but old in iniquity, were arrested in the house, and put under bonds to be of fature good behavior. The prosecu-tion was instituted by a mother, whose daughter, fourteen years of age, had been persuaded to go to that house, where she was harbored. - ROBBING FELLOW-BOARDERS

ROBEING FELLOW-BOARDERS. A young man rejoicing in the allesed Digk Turpin was arraigned, on Saturday, on the charge of rob-bing several boarders at a public house on Market street, near Thirteenth. It is alleged that he had just taken boarding and lodging at the house. Early on Saturday morning he entered an adjoining room, and commenced to rob the sleeping inmates. He was caught in the act. The prisoner was committed to take his trial.

[Before Mr. Alderman Beltler.]

(Before Mr. Alderman Boluer.) ANOTHER DISREPTIZABLE HOTEL. Mary Winkle was arranged at the Central Station on Saturday evening on the charge of keeping a dis-reputable house on South Swanson street. Three women were also arrested wikhin the brothel. They were of the lower order of Dutch women, and in re-ply to the queries of the magistrate, seemed to glory in their shame. The whole party were committed

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600 carions ribbons of superior quality and newess sheates. - cartons Nos 4 and 5 white, black, and colored corded acre poult de sole ribbons. - Bos 7 ex quality pout de sole ribbons. - Bos 6 auper white satin do. - Sand 4 new style trimming poult de sole do. - 4 a 100 ex quality black ros grain do. - 10 a 60 white, black maise, and choice colored do. - 10 a 60 white, black maise, and choice colored do. - 10 a 50 fenor plaid do OLORED POULT DE SOLE AND GROS DE MAPLES. 20 pieces Lyons white and colored groud de Naples. - 40 pieces Lyons white and colored groud de Naples. - PARIS WHITE MALINES. 20 pieces Paris white maines.

30 pieces Paris white malines. TRAVELING SHIRTS. 100 dozen super travelling shirts. required. By order of the Committee on Supplies. HENRY W. HALLIWRLL, myl3 smwllt Secretary Controllers Public Schools PHILIP FORD & CO., AUCTIONEERS,

OFFICE COMMISSARY OF SUB-SIBTENCE. No. 838 WALNUT Street PHILADBLIFHT. May 27, 1885. SEALED PBOPOSALS, in dupicate, will be received at this office until 12 of clock M. on TUESAY, MAY 30, 1865, for inroiching, for the use of the United states army, the following subsistence stores, delivered in Philadelphia, viz: SAB MARKET and SER COMMERCE Streets. LARGE FALE OF 1 200 CASES BOOTS AND SHOES. We will sell by catalogne, for case, on MONDAY MORNING, May 29th. commencing at 10 o'clock, 1.201 Cases men's, boys, and youths' books, shoes, beimo-nais, satters. elippers. Oxford thes, Congress boots, Sc. Ac., with a desirable assortment of women's, misses', and children's wear.

at this office until 12 o'clock m. on 10.25 the states stress promy, the following subhistence stores, delivered in Philasdelphis. viz:
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50,000 pounds PENE FLO GOFFEE in strong, well-coopered barrels, head-lined Bidders will also state the price per pound in double-lined sacks. To be delivered within ten days from award.
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LARGE FOSITIVE SALE 550 LOTS OF AMERICAN AND IMPORTED DRY GCODS, MILLINERY GOODS, ENBROIDERIES, HOSIERY GOODS, &c., by Cata-

logue. ON WEDSESDAY. May Sist, commencing at 10 o'clock, comprising a very full and desirable assortment of casesonable woods, which will be found worthy the attention of buyers.

PARIS LACE POINTS, SHAWLS, AND BORNONS. Also, on Wedneeday morning, 100 lots Paris lace points, stawls, Bornons, cloak(s, 2c, the entire balance of a late importation. Also, Paris lacee, black silk nets, &c. Alse, a line of new styles summer shawls.

LARGE SPECIAL SALE OF 350 CASES STRAW OODS. by Catalogna ON FILDAY MORBING; June 2d. commencing at 10 o'clock, comprising a ful assortment of new and desirable shape bonnets and hats for ladies, gents, misses, and children. BARRITT & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

FEREMPTORY SALA OF A LARGE SUTLER STOCK: ALSO, ARMY AND havy GOODS, &c. THIS MORNING. May 29, commencing at 10 o'clock, as follows: 600 lots clothing-oversils, white shirts, drawers, fancy woolen shirts, coats, jackets, cloth and easeimere parts, &c. Also, Bales of twine, prints of various brands, shirtings, furnishing goods, &c., &c., with a variety of assorted goods. of stores. Proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for Subsistence Stores." and directed to ISAAC B. WIGGIN, my27.3t Captain and C. S Vols. FRESH BEEF AND VEGETABLES.

parts, &c. Also, bales of twine, prints of brands, shirtings, furnishing goods, &c., &c., variety of assorted goods. LAEGE STOCK DRY GOODS. Immediately after will be sold cloths, cass domestic jears, potions, farcy dry goods, &z.

FRESH BEEF AND VEGETABLES. NAVY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF PROVISIONS AND CLOTHINS, May 20, 1963. BEALED PROPOSALS. endorsed "Proposals for Fresh Beef and Vegetables," will be received at this Bureau until 2 o'clock F. M., on the sixth day of June pext for the supply of 60, 600 pounds of Frant Beef and 60, 600 pounds of Fresh Vegetables, at the Philadelphis Navy Yard and Station. as required. The Beef and Vegetables must be of good quality, and the beet the market affords, and each article must be offared for by the pound The Beef to be in equal proportions, fore and hind quastera. Bonds, with approved security, will be required in twenty per cent in addition will be withheid from the amount of each payment to be made, as collateral secu-ative for the due performance of the contract, which will on no account, be paid until it is fully complied Withen the action will be accompanied by a Written PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAIL-

the trains of the Pennayivania Central Ealfroad we the New Depot, at THIRTIETH and MARKET with. Wyory offer made must be accompanied by a written. Every offer made must be accompanied by a written in a many signed by one or more responsible parsons, that the bidder or bid obligation within five days, with good and sufficient survives, to furnish the articles pro-Dosed.

leave the New Depot, at THIRTIETH and MARKST Strete. The sars of the Market-strest Passenger Railway rm to and from Pennsylvania Contral Railroad Depot, at Thirtieth and Market Streets; they also leave Front street every two minutes, commencing one hour previ-ons to the time of departure of each train, and allow about 30 minutes for a trip. Their cars are in waiting on the strival of each Train to sonvey passengers hito the sity, and connections are made with all roads crossing Market street. On SUNDAYS-Cars leave Riventh and Market Sta at 7 45 P. M., to connect with Pittsburg and Erie Mail, and at 10.25 P. M., with Philadalphia Rappeas. Mann's Bagrage Express will hereafter be located at No. 31 South Eleventh street. Parties desting begrage taken to the trains, can have it done at reasonable rates upon application; to him.

AUCTION SALES.

JOHN B. MYERS & CO., AUCTION BERS, Nos. 933 and 934 MARKET Street

POSITIVE SALE OF FRE. UCH. GERMAN, SWIES, AND BRITISH DRY GOO DS. Sc., THIS DAY.
 A CARD. We invite the early attantion of purchases as the desirable assortment of French, German, Italian, and British dry goods, each fracing about 750 lets of choise articles, to be peremptorily sold by eatslogue. On four months' credit, commencing this merning at is o'clock presisely.

o'clock procisely. PEREMPTORY SALE OF FREWCH. INDIA. GER-MAN. AND BRITISH TRY GOODS, Soc. May 20th, at 10 o'clock, will be sold by eatal gis. on four months' codit, about SOO PACKAGES AND LOTS of French, India. German, and Soitlish dry goods, Sc. embracing a large and desirable aportment of faney and staple articles in silk, worsted, woolen, linen, and soi-ton fabrics.

ton fabrics. N. B. -- Samples of the same will be arranged for ex-mination, with catalogues, early on the morning of the sale, when dealers will find it to their interest to strand.

stiend LAEGE SALE OF FRENCH ITALIAN. BRITISH. AND GERMAN DRY GOODS. NOTICE -Included in our sale of imported dry goods.

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May 23th, will be found in part the following desirable articles. viz: BE BSS BiLKS -Lyons black gros grains, taffsias, gros du rbin, armures. foulards, gros de naples, poul de sole. fair cy silks, acc. DEESS GODOB. -BiLack, colored, and printed monses DEESS GODOB. -BiLack, colored, and printed monses bareges, mohairs, lawns, coll de chevres, grenadines, bareges, mohairs, lawns, black mouses de laines, and thicks stells, broche borders and fancy summer thawles. MANTLES, dc. -600 magnificent quality sud very MANTLES, dc. -600 magnificent quality and very MANTLES, dc. -600 magnificent quality, and black sadques, dc. Nos 4 to 50 white, black, and black cable and round edge. Also Disck, while, and black cable and round edge. Also Disck, while, and black cable and round edge. Also Disck, while, and black cable and round edge. Also Disck, while, and black cable and round edge. Also Disck, while, and black cable and round edge. Also Disck, while, and black cable and round edge. Also Disck, while, and black cable and round edge. Also Disck, while, disc, dc. GLOVES. -Gentis and latter Paris kilk braits, dc. and elk floves and gaunlets. WHITE GOODS, 6c -Jsconets, mois, desc, black, bar-fars, 6c cases women's and misses' shaker hoods, bor-fars, 50 cases women's and misses' shaker hoods, bor-farse, silk the. notions SC. LALGE POSITIVE SALE OF BO

head nots, silk ites, notions, &c. LARGE POSITYTE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, BRO-GARS, TEAVELLING BAGS, STRAW GOODS, &c. OF TUESDAY MO2NN NG. May Soth, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogne, on four months' credit, about 1,200 packages boois, shoes, brogans, &c., embracing a prime and frosh assor-ment of seasonable goods of city and Essienn maan-facture Will be open for examination, with satalogness, on morring of sale LABGE PRESMPTORY SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, TRAVELLING BAGS, &c. BOTIOE, -included in our large sale of boots and phones, &c.

BROGANS, TEAVELLING BAGS &C.
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 Men's, boys', and youths' call, double-zole, half.
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apon application to him. TRAINS LEAVE AND ARRIVE AT DEPOT THUS: LEAVE.

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attend. POSITIVE SALE OF CARPETINGS, DBUGGETZ, ON SATURDAY MORNING, June Sd. atll O'clock, will be sold by catalogue, or four months' oredit, about 276 piscas rich royal 7. petry. Brussels, printed felt, superfine and freis grain, royal damask. Venetian, list, hemp, contage, and rag carpetings, Canton and occos matings a: embracing a choice assoriment of superior goods, which may be sxamined early on the morning of sale.

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

Public Sales of Real Estate and Stocke, at the Er. hange, every Tuesday, at 12 o'clock.

CARD. - Catalogues of the valuable library of Mac Charles A. Poulson, comprising over 4,000 lots, to b, sold June 6th. 7th, 8th and 9th, are now ready 52:444 may be had at the auction store. may be had at the ancient store. REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS. 30TH MAY. OBPHASS GOUET AND EXECTORS' SALES. OARD. - Our sale on TUESDAY next, 30th inst, wi comprise upwards of sixty properties, including these tates of C. Brazer, S. Gilbert, W. B. Fairchild, Writt minors, - Whelan, B. Hancock, sand F. Allison I order of Orphans' Court and executors; several wilab, estates by order of heirs; several irom a loan assect. tion, and a large amount from other owners, inciding first class business property, dwellings, country ress de. Pamphlet-estatogenes readw. Sales every week. Lists for 6th, 13th, and 20th Je: on pages 37 and 25 of to day's catalogue.

on pages 27 and 28 of to-day's catalogue. Sale S79 and S11 Chestnut street. EXTENSIVE STOCK OF SUPERIOR AND RLEGAY CABINET FURSITURE. THIS MORSING May 29th, at 10 o'clock, at Nos. S09 and S11 Chest. street, by catalogue, will be sold, without reserve, i public sale, the entire atock of clegant furniture. ma: factured by George J. Henkels, of the best materias and in the best manner, expressly for waterroom sale. The same of furniture ever made in this city. Particular attention is in writed to this the most a tensive sale of furniture ever made in this city. Be of furniture ever made in the furniture may be examined on Wriday and Salurday previous to the sale, which will be absouth Sixteenth street

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the sale. Sale 209 and 511 Chestnut street. EXTENSIVE STOCK OF SUPERIOR AND ELEGH? CABINER FURWITURE OF MR. HENKELS. THIS MORNING. May 29th. at 10 o'clock, at Nos. 809 and SII Ches. public sale, the entire stock of elegant furnitere, mit factured by George J. Benkels, of the best materi-and in the best manner, expressly for wareroom m. and equal to any in the country. Particular attention is invited to this, the most-tensive sale of jurniture ever made in this cir.

AS SALE ABSOLUTE, the premises having a sold and Mr. Henkels compelled to give possession

Sale No. 321 South Sixteenth street. SUPERIOR FUENICURE. ELEGANT PIANO, F. CARPETS, &c. THIS MONNING, 29th Inst., at 10. o'clock, by catalogue at \$21 S Eixteenth street, the entire parlor, dining room (chamber furnitare, elegant rosewood plano, by 33/4 way & sons, fine tapesity carpots, &c.

Sale at No 253 North Mighth street. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CARPERS &. ON TUESDAY MORNING. Soth inst., at 10 o'alcek, at 253 North Sighth site the household and kitchen furniture, carpets, 5 ding, &c.

SALE OF MISCELLANEOJ5 BOOKS, ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON,

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and unsafe remedies for unpleasant and rous diseases. Use HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT and IMPROVED ROSE WASH.

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IMPORTANT TO MERCHANTS. Judge Ludiow delivered the following opinion

the neck." But the testimony of the witnesses for the com-monwealth throws a clearer and strongor light upon the character of this bloody deed. Says Mount: "I raised up and saw MoMarity: he was standing forward of me, with his back toward me; Hopkins was facing him, with a knife in his hand, endeavor-ing to use it." Says Galbrath: "MoMarity (in maintaining the discipline of the vessel) was trying to take Hopkins to the mast." And again: "Hop-kins was standing behind another sailor, and he up with a knife and socked it hute him; he *raached over* the scillor's shoulder to strike MoMarity." This evidence clearly establishes the fact that, while the deceased was endeavoring to stop a dis-turbance—to maintain the peace and to arrest Hop-kins, he was cruely stabbed; and that to accom-plich this deed, the prisoner did not strike at rau-dom, but over the shoulder of another person. In the heat of passion a fatal blow may be given, but it requires deliceration and wilful premoditation to direct that blow over the body of one man and upon and against the person of another, especially if the vioilin is not a party to the conflict, but one winse. duty it was to quell the disturbance and arrest the offender. But we are told that if the offence-per-petrated was not manelauguter, it was but marder in the second degree, because the prisoner was in-EOLDIERS PASSING THROUGH THE CITY .---

dred and forty-three persons, comprising most of the leading and influential citizens of Fredericks burg and the surrounding country, had come for ward and taken the oath of allegiance to the United tes; and the provost marshal at Frederic had granted paroles to seven hundred and fifty four Confederate soldiers. All of the city officials have aken the oath.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Flight of Governor Magrath-Vessels Damaged.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Admiral Goden's squa

dron, bound to Brazil, put into Charleston on the 20th. One of the vessels, the Emma Henry, lost one of her paddic-wheels by a collision in the harbor,

and has returned. Governor Magrath, of South Carolina, has fied from Columbia.

JOHN MITCHBLL .- The New York Citizen has the following paragraph about this notorious per-

son: "John Mitchell, late of the Richmond Examiner, was in town for several days this week, attending to some family business. Speaking on behalf of his late journalistic and other associates, he accepts the defeat of the Confederacy, and says there is nothing now left for the South but to acquisece as patiently and gracefully as possible in the results of the deadly arbitrament which it courted."

THE OVERLAND MAIL ATTACKED BY INDIANS. -The Atchison (Kansas) Daily Champion of May

-The Atchison (Kansas) Daily Champion of May 28, says: "The ocach which came in on Sunday was at-tacked some five miles east of Pawnee Station, by some thirty or forty Indians, who surrounded it and finally made a charge, but the passengers being well armed made a courageous resistance, and drove them off, killing one of them and probably wounding others. The Indians pursued the coach to near Buffalo Spring Ranch, yelling and shoot-ing all the time. Here a train of six or eight wagons was met, and they were driven off, sepa-rating in small parties as they ran. Oapt. Lawier, of the Engineer Corps, was a passenger on this goach.

notwithstanding these facts, but lew solutions but tioned. "As General Conker went out on the cosch we hope he will at once take measures to correct this evil, and prevent the recurrence of any such outrages in the future. If he has not the men to do it a sufficient force should at once be furnished, for the great overland route must be protected."

for the great overland route must be protected." A PRETENDED MEXICAN AGENT.—The Trenton (N. J.) Gazzite publishes a curious story of a bold swindler who operated in this city a short time ago and escaped to New Jercey. The facts ware first made known by a requisition from Gov. Fenton to Gov. Parker, for the body of one George Coolbaugh, on the complaint of Joseph S. Stebbins, proprietor of the Cortlandt street House. From the complaint it appears that on the 4th of March, 1865, Cool-baugh and his wife engaged rooms at the Cortlandt-street House, the man representing that he was an agent of the Mczican Government, and had a large amount of gold at his command. Coolbaugh gave excellent suppers, at which ex-Governor Fride and the Hev. C. Chauncey Burr wereguests Although professing to have immense sums at his disposal, ine Mexican gast allowed his indebtedness to in-crease until to owed his landlerd fifteen hundred dollars in borrowed mousey. About two weeks ago the agent mysteriously disappeared, to the great chartin of this landlord and cortain other gentiemen of this fits out wore to hold positions on the staif of the "General." The police have not yet succeeded in arresting "General." Uoolbaugh, who is said to be a Pennsylvanian.—N. Y. Eve. Post.

yet succeeded in arresting "General" (Joolbaugh, who is said to be a Pennsylvanian.—N. Y. Eve. Fost. THE SANITART FAIR AT OHICAGO.—The great sanitary fair building, on Dearborn park and Milohi-gan avenue—the whole covering nearly two acres of ground—is finished. Words cannot portray the gigantic character of this undertaking, and it would require at leastfone hundred columns of closely printed matter to publish full lists of the contribu-tions which have been received for this great chari-table enterprise. For weeks and months the press of the city have devoted column after column to accounts of the preparations, yet the utmost fidelity of the city have devoted column after column to accounts of the preparations, yet the utmost fidelity of the iournalists has never been able to transcribe all that was being done in a thousand different de-partments by thousands of busy workers. The time for the opening of the fair is near at hand, and we have assurances that vast crowds of people are preparing to flock thither. Most of the railroads have already consented to reduce their fare for those coming to the exhibition; all will probably do so ere the opening day. Extensive preparations for the fair on Tuesday next are in progress. The programme will not be completed until to-morrow; but it may be announced in advance that the ceremonies will be upon such a soale as is commensurate with the imporsance of the occasion. An imposing procession will march through the streets; and, after wards, the inauyn-ration exercises proper will be held in "Union Hall"—the monster fair building, which, it may well be predicted, will be filled by thousands of spectators. These will consist of an oration by the Governor of Illinols, and a poem written specially for the occasion by T. Buchanan Reed. The different copartments of the fair will be ar-ranged within the ensuing three days. The com-mities on internal arrangements is to meat this morning and decide some final and easential quee-tions relating thereto.—Chicago Times.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, ex rel., T. J. Wolfe, vs. The Keeper of the County Prison. Ha-beas corpus. False pretence. The relator in this case was arrested; charged with having obtained goods by false pretences, and the question whether he shall be discharged depends upon the proper application of the principles of law invelved to the facts developed upon the hearing of the writ.

inverted to the facts developed upon the hearing of the writ. The rule of the common law which punished cheats by artful devices or false tokens, was found entirely inadequate to protect scolety, and hence as far back as the reign of George II : a statute was enacted designed to meet the necessities of the case, but this statute (20 Geo. 2, 0. 29) was found too nar-row in its practical operation, and hence in the reign of George IV. a law was passed to extend the operation of the statute (see 7 Geo. 4 c. 92, s. 55), and from this statute our present act seems to have THE LINCOLN MONUMENT .- The follow-

THE LINCOLN MONUMENT.—The follow-ing circular to the clergymon of this city was read in the olurches yesterday: "REVEREND SIR: The Lincoln Monument Asso-clation of Philadelphia, organized for the purpose of creating a suitable monument in this city to the memory of our late President, request that a collec-tion in aid of the funds of the Association be made in your church on Thursday next, being the day ap-pointed as a National Fast. "ALEXANDER HENEY, President,

pointed as a National Fast. "ALEXANDER HENRY, President, "JAG. L. CLAGHORN, Treasurer, "CHARLES J. STILLS, Secretary," Mayor Henry received a subscription of \$10 to the Monument Fund from Excelsior Division, No. 235,

Sons of Temperance. CEDAR BIRDS AND THE WORMS .- Seve-

CEDAR BIRDS AND THE WORMS.—Seve-ral large flocks of cedar birds visited Washington and Independence equares yeaterday and feasted on the worms. A few such visitations will speedily rid the follage of the wrigging peets, so annoying to verybody. From the loth to the 25th of June tho white moths or millers, that spring from measuring worms, will be thick in the trees. At such a tide they could be easily drowned by flocds of water from steam fire engines. It is these "millers," as they are called, that lay the eggs which generats into worms during the following season. Nr. Dixey, the commissioner of city property, a, short the since, had the experiment be tried which generats of the worms remain yet, the drenching removed thousands. Let the experiment be tried which will be to be a worm to be seen. DECRASE OF DR. MCMURTRIE.—The ve-nerable Dr. Henry McMurtrie died at his residence the tork in the tast of the side of the insteam of the last doilar or consider in to the an interpretation of the last of water thore some the best of the drenching removed thousands. Let the experiment be tried which an interpretation of the last doilar or consident in to the probability is that next summer there the very great probability is that next summer there will be the a worm to be seen.

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THE MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL buyer proceeds to state circumstances concerning bis condition, as that he is the owner of real estate, bonds, morgages and other valuable property, which is in fact false, he thereby gives to himself a credit which is well calculated to deceive, and which, if false, ought upon every principle, to sub-ject him to punishment. But while certain de-signed misrepresentations are within the law, all designed misrepresentations are within the law, all designed misrepresentations are within the law, all designed misrepresentations are within the worth this or that sum of money is to speculate upon future events, which may or may not happen, and the law would thus enfrap both debtor and creditor, hence this distinction has been taken and is considered to be the law at this day; and we think the distinction founded upon a sound principle, for men, in dealing with each other, ough to depend upon present facts. and not upon future hopes. For the purposes of this case, we will refer to another principle of importance and of general application. THE MILITARY URDER OF THE LOTAL LEGION OF THE UNITED STATES.—A society has been formed with the above title, upon the princi-ples of the order of the Cincinnati. Its membership will consist of honorably discharged officers of the army, navy and marine corps of the United States, who have served during the war that has just ended. Its objects will be to perpetuate the memo-rise of the past, and to aid and protect each other fn the future. There will be a meeting of the order on Wednesday evening next.

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abother principle of importance and of goals application. The pretence must have been the operative cause of the transfer. It is not enough for the buyer to declare that he is the owner of this or that property, if the seller does not, upon this representation, oredit the pur-chaser, for if by inquiry he satisfies himself from other sources and trusts not to the representation of his customer, but to his own supposed knowledge, he cannot complain-the law punishes the man whole statements in fact deceive another, and does not protect the one to whom the representation is THE NAVAL COURT-MARTIAL.-F. W. Simes, who has been on trial before a Naval Court-Martial, held at the navy yard, for supplying the Government with an inferior article of white lead than that contracted for, has been convicted, and ordered by the court to pay a fine of two thousand dollars.

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