CITY AND COUNTY FIRST EDITION ... 18 1-9 P. M.

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Tophay, Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, comngules the saason of Lent. Many parties are given just now in anticipation of a strict oborvance of this ecclesiastical requirement.

APPOINTED. -The Grand Chancellor of the Order of Knights of Pythias of Ponnsylvania, has selected Capt. John Donhard, as District Deputy for Borks county. THE Cantata of Lurlino by the Mozart Musi-

cal Union, at Library Hall last night, drow together a large audience, who were very much pleased with the entertainment. THE LECTURE. -The lecture announced to

take place in Library Hall on Thursday even-ing last, but postponed on account of the death of Capt. M. Hale, will be delivered on to-mor-row evening, by Prof. J. T. Valentine. We learn that Mrs. Muthard, residing in Washington street, between Third and Fourth, who sometime ago, fell down a hatchway in the store of Mr. Jordan, corner of Third and Washington streets, is still quite ill, from the

effects of the fall. CATARRES and sore throats are very fashtracting the desired sore throat.

RUMORED. - A ruthor is rife in this city today that two young Physicians were last night disturbed in the not very creditable business of attempting to steal a recently buried corpse from Aulenbach's Cometery. We trust he rumor may be false .- Dispatch.

INAUGURATION. - The "Breneiser Hall." corner of Eighth and Penn streets, will be inaugurated on the evening on the 4th of March March 17th. Mr. B. deserves credit for the was Andrew Robison who died Fob. 10th; handsome Hall he has creeted in the upper

about 8 inches long and 4 inches wide.! This over-sized "specimen brick" had evi-dently been in the arch for many years, and no doubt the hand which placed it there has long since crumbled into dust, while the brick is as good as when first made.

A FASTNAOUT REMEMBRANCE.-We of the elitorial room were not forgotton yesterday. Our kind friend Mrs. Jennie Miller, of the Keystone House, sent a large dish heaped full of the nicest kind of fastnachts. We can assure her that her remembrance was duly appro-ciated, and what is more we saw that the delicious articles on the plate went where all "good wittels" go. If she insists on doing this again—why, we will try to be perfectly resigned to our fate. Our private opinion is that fustnachts are decidedly a good institution, especially when propared by such hands.

Police Intelligenor .- Michael O'Neill was arrested this morning jabout 2 o'clock, by officer Lowis, in Franklin street, between eventh and Eighth, for drunkenness and onleworing to outer' a house which didn't beong to him. Michael had lost his hat, and wanted "a place to lay his head," consequently the officer took, him to the station house, where he was accommodated with a bed on the soft side of a pine plank. This morning, having no money, Michael was sent behind the bars to reliect over the "ovents of a night." Fourteen lodgers occupied the station house

CHAR SCRAPS.—Manufacturers of clears, who sell their scraps and clippings for conwho will uso the same in the production of smoking tobacco, snuff, elgarettes, or any other similar product which will pay the tax, and which the manufacturer is bound by law to account to the Government for all meterials of whatever kind he purchases, consumes

Communicated.

Entror Datix Exale: -The communica ion which appeared in the EAGLE yesterday, over my name, was incorrect. It was my inention to say that the Democratic candidate or Select Council in the Second Ward, Samlel Robinson, had been charged with signing remonstrance against Thomas Honahoo In examing the remonstrance, I find that Mr. Robinson's name is not on it. I hope those who brought this false charge against Mr. Robinson, will try to find better business

President of Common Council. Feb. 10, 1869. THE BALL. The White Runners two nine and the Young Americans one nine Base Ball Clubs played a match game, on Saturday.
White Runners, Runs. Outs Deemer, c. Busshold, p. Steigerwald, a. B. 11 Ferbet, 1st b. Steigerwald, 3d b. Etzel, l. f. 10 12 Mitchel, c. f. Odenot, b. f. - 10 9 Total, Young American. Siegfried, c. Onts. Runs. 12 10 Sands, 1st b. Orth, 3d b. Snyder, b. f. 27

Umpire, La Herbst. Scorers: White Run-

ners, Frederick Stephan. Young Americans, S. Burkert.

ALDERMAN SCHOENER'S DOCKET .- JOSEPH ALDERMAN SCHOENER'S DOCKET.—Joseph Ritter (not our worthy Crier of the Courts) was charged by his wife with cruet and intolerable treatment, by reason of which she was compelled to leave his home with her children, since which time Joseph has refused to maintain them. Whereupon the Alderman issued a warrant for his arrost, which was executed on Monday, and he was held to ball in 300 to answer the charge at next Court:

Young Man!—Black your own boots and bid every man black his. Keep your own hands in your own boots and black his. Keep your own bands in your own back his. Keep your own bands in your own back his. Keep your own bands in your own back his. Keep your own bands in your own back his. Keep your own bands in your own back his. Keep your own bands in your own back his. Keep your own bands in your own back his. Keep your own bands in your own back his. Keep your own bands in your own back his. Keep your own back in your own back his. Keep your own back in your own back his. Keep your own back in your own back his. Keep your own back in your own back his. Keep your own back in your own back his. Keep your own back in your own back his. Keep your own back in your own back his. Keep your own back in your own back his. Keep your own back in your own back his. Keep your own back in your own back his. Keep your own back his. Keep your own back in your own back his. Keep your own back his. Keep your own back in your own back his. Keep your own back in your own back his. Keep your own back in your own back his. Keep your own back his. Keep your own back his. Keep your own back in your own back his. Keep your own back his was his devery man back his was h

were in the same house in North Elevanth girl will wear a hat twice without retrimming. atreet. On Sunday last a difficulty arose between Ephraim and the wife of Martin, when mence together; work, make, keep, enjoy to mutual abuse and vituperation became the old men she will be with you. they came to blows, the worst of which Mar-tin's wife received. Martin seeing his better half in difficulty, like a true and dutiful hus-band "flew to her rescue," and although suc-the vicissitudes of life have silvered the hair received rather severe punishment himself.

Next day warrants were issued on complaint of both Martin and his wife, and Ephraim was held in \$200 to answer at next sessions.

Visage before you. Once that heart beat with aspirations co-equal to any that you have felt; aspirations crushed by disappointment, as yours are perhaps destined to be. Once that

DOUGLASSVILLE.—This little town, number-Ing some fifteen or more quellings, with a population of one hundred and fifty or two hundred, is pleasantly located in Amity township, Berks county, on the left bank of the Schuylkill, in the midst of an agricultural country of great fertility and richness. Its dwellings are scattered for some distance on both sides of the Perklomen and Reading Turn-pike, and the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-pike, and the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-pike, and the hand takes a firmer road passes along the southern part of the deeds of daring, and the hand takes a firmer place. It is about four and a half miles from grasp of the staff. Bow low the head, boy, as Pottstown, and nearly twelve miles from the olty of Reading. The settlement, which was originally called Morlatton, is one of the oldest along the Schuylkill Valley, being most likely half a century older than Reading Bouglassville having been the residence of a number of Swedish families previous to the year 1700, while the first house in Reading was built in 1749. Of the many towns in the Schuylkill Valley, we know of none that has advanced so little since the building of those great improvements, the Schuylkill Canal and Reading Railroad. The place enjoys many advantages for manufactories and iron works, but no operations of this kind have ever been erected here. The boatman, as he passes along the Canal in the distance can wind his horn in peace, for its echoes are unbroken by the hum of the spindle or the whirr and clatter of busy machinery, and the traveler, as he gazes out of the windows of the passing railroad car, looks in vain for the furnaces, the rolling mills, or the factories which he may well. or the factories which he may well expect to

see in nearly every Pennsylvania town, and especially along the Reading Railroad.

Douglassville, as a place of residence, especially for those who wish to enjoy retirement ionable just now, owing to the singularly capricions weather. -Numerous people may be healthful, the scenery along the river is fine, pricions weather. Statistical people and their seen with immense mufilers around their and the drives and rambles about the place necks, which is an infallible method of concontemplative mood, a walk through the old graveyard of St. Gabriel's Church, where the forefathers of the village have been interred for more than a century and a half, cannot fail to be of interest, and to afford food for serious thought and reflection. Here we find gathered the Yoom, Kerlin, Wamback, Robison, McKenty, Douglass, Bird, Boone, Jones, Leaf, and other well known families, early residents of the place or vicinity. Some of the Shunk family also rest here, among them the father and grand-father of Francis R. Shunk, nort, by the Friendship Steam Fire Co., who will give a grand anniversary ball in the Hall on the occasion. The Rainbow will give the occasion. The Rainbow will give the third ball in the same Hall on the evening of the tombatones whose inscriptions are still legible.

A HANDSOME FRONT.—We have been IN SEARCH OF ITEMS.—Vesterday afternoon, shown by Hon. S. E. Aucona the plan of the latest the Excess had taken its flight, carrying the latest news from the "seat of the Reportepuly's building, to be erected on Fifth street; rial Chair" to its thousands of readers in this corner of Court. It will be sixe stories light of pressed brick, with corners of the building and window sills and frames of the building and will be a very handsome building and will be a great convenience to the Company-in the transaction of their largely inorgasing business.

A Leron Brick.—Mr. Louis Ritter, residing in Penn street below Fourth; three down at old arch in his cellar the other day, when his conducted by inches wide. The present size of a brick is about 8 inches long and 4 inches wide. This over-sized specimen brick! had over-sized specimen brick! had over-sized readers for our goodly readers, but falled to find terest for our goodly readers, but falled to find auxthing to build an item upon. (If this may be called an item we beg pardon for the "fib.") In the much used term. "All is quiet along the Potomac,"and we sum up our observations

We entered the housekeepers' market at Sixth street, would our way towards Fifth, occasionally stopping to "bother" a farmer for occasionally stopping to "bother" a farmer for the market prices, who was always ready to answer us until he found that the price would be "printed in the newspaper," when he became indifferent, and some, through fear, just about asked for their goods what they really wereworth. At Fourth street we turned back, and the first thing that attracted our at-tention was the heap of dirt on the sidewalk near the Union Bank, and we approached just mear the Union Bank, and we approached just in time to hear some one remark that it was a disgrace to the city of Reading to allow said heap of dirt to remain. But we suppose the owners of the sidewalk will soon take heed and remove it. We directed our course down Fifth street and dropped in at the "Lock-up;" fortunately, the worthy Mayor had mislaid the key, and we safely escaped from the "wrath to come"—minus items from that direction. Still further we went on, and soon, oh! there is a crowd of boys-an item! But, when we come upon the scene, and what a scene it was, also! two boys were engaged in dragging a poor Thomas Cat to its final resting place. We were only able to learn that poor "skat" came to his untimely death by getting into a quarrel with a "dorg"—said "dorg" got the best of Thomas and killed him. Not wishing to stop longer to get particulars in regard to the catastrophe, for fear we would be taken for a scavenger, we turned up Spruce street. Nothing in this street to attract our attenstamp fraccording to law. Scraps and olippings, however, may be sold in bulk, without the payment of any tax, provided the sale of thosame is made directly to manufacturers of smoking tobacco or any other manufacturer throw himself of herself upon the track, we found that all liked to live, and we had we found that all liked to live, and we had to be content, by being pushed about in the depot, while stopping to get a last grip at the hand of a friend who was about going—now gone—to a distant land. Corns are at a discount at the old depot, judging so from the treatment they receive there—place too small. Oh, for a new depot in this city! Cars arrived and probably being fourt we good in Chestout. and nobody being hurt, we sped up Chestnut street, and oh my! what pavements they have in Chestnut street; at some places bricks star-ing at you and crying for mercy, while at oth-er places, a mis-step will cause, you to tumble into a ditch. But, perhaps, this state of affairs cannot be helped, and we sympathize with the citizens of Chestnut street, in their misfortune. We stopped in at the machine shop of Johnson & Shaaber, at 8th and Chestnut streets, and there found things stirring, and the men all busy. Nothing new, we left through the back door, and finally arrived at the head of Pennstreet. Should we go further? Guess not!—Nothing but mud, alush and rain to encourage us. We "driv" on down Penn street, nothing attracting our attention, only that several fine store rooms are being fitted up between 8th and 9th streets. The large building of Mr. Breneiser, at the corner of 8th and Penn streets, looks handsome; it is receiving the finstreets, looks handsome; it is receiving the finishing touch on the exterior. At 7th street we were compelled to stand in the rain and wait until a coal train had passed; at the same time our attention was occupied by seeing a horse "out up all sorts of pranks," and came mighty near running over a fatty. The train passed, a lady, in a hurry to get across the track, came to a sudden stand still, and upon investigation it was ascertained that her hoop had caught on the rail. The difficulty, adjusted, she went on her way rejoicing, and feeling grateful that another train did not approach at the same time. Coming to 6th street, ah i

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Young Man !-Black your own boots and 300 to suswer the charge at next Court. | calloo brings from her no sneer, no scream i Martin Arshenbrun and Ephraim Phillips | Starched or unstarched, it's my favorite. This

THE OLD MAN.-Bow low the head, boy; coeding in parting the unmatched combatants, and changed the round, merry face to the worn received rather severe punishment himself. Visua before you. Once that heart heat with form stalked proudly through the gay scenes of pleasure, the beau-ideal of grace; now the Douglassville.—This little town, number-ing some fifteen or more dwellings, with a terdsy has warped that figure and destroyed you would, in your old age, be reverenced.

DIED.

MELLERT.—Suddenly, on the morning of the sth inst., John Mellert, aged 78 years, 1 month and 17 days. and 17 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 516 Chestaut street, on Thursday afternoon at 20 clock, to proceed to the Charles Evans Cometery.

THE MARKETS. READING, Feb. 10, 1869. Money Market. Bushong & Bro. Bankers, No. 16, North 6th street, quote as follows: READING, Feb. 8, 1869. Old U. S. 5's 1862 New U. S. 5-20's, 1864, July and Jan. Now U. S. 5-20's 1807, July and Jan., Now U. S. 5-20's 1807, July and Jan., Now U. S. 5-20's, 1808, Ten Forty Bonds, Gold in New York up to 12 o'clock, Housekeepers' Market.

There was a pretty fair attendance, at the housekeepers, market yesterday afternoon. A large supply of articles were offered fsome high or in price, and others lower than on Satur-

BEEF AND PORK.—Lancastor county butchers brought a large lot of beef, which was sold at from \$10 to 15 per hundred pounds. Pork was scarce, and sold at \$15@16 per hundred:

VEGETABLES. - Apples, were plenty, best Ohio sold at 35 cents per half peck. Others could be bought for 23@30 cts. per half neck. Synet potatoes, are almost out of the market, and soil at 35. and 40 cents per half peck. Irish potatoes, were sold by farmers at 35 ots.; while some of the hucksters asked 30 conts per half peck. Onions wer's sold at 30@35 cents per half peck. Cabbage in abundance-selling from 5 to 15 cents per head, Cellery, per bunch, sold at 5@3 cants. Small white beans, which seem to find much Turnips were worth 10@12-cents per half neck. Ama beaus—only a few offereil—sold at 30 cents per quart. Red beets, 20 cents per half peck. Biokles, 12 615 cents per quart. Raisins, 16 cents per h. Prunes, 10 cents. : Cramberries (inferior) 10 cents.

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DRIEG ERVIT.—A large lot of dried fruit was offered. Apples, 15 cents per quart; posches, 20 cents per quart ; currants, 22 cents ; blackberries 10 cents; string boans, 15 cents; olderberries, 10' conta, cherrica, 25 conta, dried corn, 25 cents por quart; dried poars, 20 cents. Pourtay,-The supply of poultry was large

and seemed to be in demand. Prices were somewhat higher than on Saturday last. Chickens, (dressed) sold at 18 conts per pound schickens (live) from 60 to \$1.25 per pair. Turkeys, (dressed) 2? cents per pound. Turkeys (live) from \$1.00 to 11.50. Geese not offered.
Butten and Ecos.—More butter was offered

than on Saturday, and yot five cents more was asked, selling at 45 cents, per pound. Lato this morning it could be had at 35010 cents. Eggs sold at 26023 cents. sold at 26@23 cents.
Figh.—The supply of Ash was large. Cathell.

sold at 15 cents per pound; white fish, 10; bass, 15; pickerel, 15; pike, 16; haddock, 8 conts per pound, BEAUING PRICES.

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to note to-day, and it is probable that prices will decline more rapidly, within the next week. White Wheat Flour, per barrel, has declined from \$12.50 to \$12. Red, from \$11.50 to \$11.

WHEAT .- Quite a large lot of wheat was brought into the city since Monday last, which was taken at \$1.80@\$1.90. Not much red wheat was taken. Farmers begin to realize that the highest prices have been reached, and there seems more disposition to sel!.

OATS .- The demand for outs continues good, and dealers readily take it from farmers at 60 conts per bushel. It is likely that it will be high er in a few days, as the supply seems to run short.

Conn.-Corn is in good demand, very little has been brought into the city by the farmers. Sev eral large lots have been received from the West, which, it seems, when delivered here, cost less, than is paid to farmers.

HAY AND STRAW.-Eight loads of hay were brought in since Saturday last. It was taken at 413 (for inferior) per ton, or 2000 pounds. Good hay was taken at \$15, 16@\$17 per ton. Several loads of straw were brought in, which was mostly exchanged for manure.

LUMBER.—The lumber business of the city continues very brisk. Large lots arrive daily. The planing mills are busy, converting it into build. ing material. Cabinet-makers use up a great deal. Much building is contemplated next summer, and hence the activity.

IRON.-A visit to the different workshors. furnace, and rolling mills, yesterday, found every body busy, and the manufacturers in good' spirits. Though money is tight, and there is a general cry of dull times, it is gratifying to see that no duliness prevails in this direction.

grateful that another train did not approach at the same time. Coming to 6th street, ah! here we are, an item! What is it? A horse down. He was a "dull" horse, and having come upon an icy place, he slipped and feli. But our friend Joe, who is conductor of the omnibus, don't get excited at trifles, and betook unto himself the duty of placing the animal upon his feet. Nobody hurt, he "driv" sulling provided into our sanetum, and here, to our surprise, we found our elbow-neighbor, who, by the way, is anold bach—none of the "crusty" kind though—occupying our chair, and—at his old tricks—looking at an interesting object across the way. But, he "got," and we sat down; and the above is the result of our peregrinations	oturers in geand, there is attlying to lirection.
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2 1-2 O'CLOCK P. M.

Day's longth 10 hours 22 minutes. State of Thermometer. Monday.

las Fitters, has been dissolved. A CORRESPONDENT asks, " If I should send fisballs by express, would it be necessary to mark 'om Q. O. D ?! Possibly that might be subject to an express contract.

ready preparing for the opening of spring. The state of the weather for the past two or three weeks would seem to indicate the first time and laid aside for second reading.

Also, No. 292 weeks would seem to indicate that we are to have but little or no more winter.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW .- Miss N. A. Miliman, Agent for the above work, is now in his city soliciting subscribers. She will call on our citizens, and we bespeak for her a kind reception, as the work she is canvassing for leserves an extensive circulation.

NEW CANDIDATE.—At a meeting of the Democratic and Conservative citizens of Eighth Ward, held at the house of Philip Orth, Penn street, last evening, Jacob R. Ritter, of said Ward, was nominated for Common Council, in place of Franklin Bruckman, withdrawn.

with nothing but "woman," young Indies, marriage, dress, etc. Why do they not write something about "nice young men," "old bachelors," and ithe ridiculous fashions men ake up, and leave the "innocent" men alone. NEW BRIDGE.—A resolution was recently

passed by Common Council, that the Committee ou Highways and Paving are authorized to confer with the Superintendent of the Schuylkill Navigation Company relative to the erection of a bridge across the canal at Spruce street.

THE "Merchauts' Restaurant," just opened in the old Schmucker House, by our friend Mr. Charles Erb, is one of the finest saloons in this city. Mr. E., for several years proprietor of the "American Honse," knows how to cater the wants of the public, and the "Morchants," under his supervision cannot fail of being well patronized.

Winnows in a number of the streets are radiant with the bloom of the hyacinth. This lice to be doubly vigilant. A gang of three ought to be a national flower. Its hues are broke into the dwelling house of a Mrs. Davis. Its soont is exquisite, imparting to a parlor an Nofling more gratefully rewards a little care than a window parterre of these delightful pulpa.

Going Forward.—The work upon the extension of the East Penna. Railroad from this placesse as to form a connection with the Moris and Essex Railroad, at Easton, is being pushed forward. The route passes along the north side of the Lehigh, thence through Bethlehem north of Fairview street, thence to the Bushkill creek and along that stream to Easton. A large number of men are now at from a liquor saloon in the basement. They work on this road, giving employment to were frightened away by the jaultor, however, many a poor man through the winter.—Allen. before they had time to commence operatown Democrat.

A FINE deposit of sand very suitable for fivor with our people, sold at 15 conts per quart. ed at Douglassville, a short distance below the surface of the ground, on the Douglass estate, We understand that Messrs. Holloway & Leaf have been shipping some of this sand to Reading, to builders here. The bod on Mr. Reading, to builders here. The bod on Mr. Indwig's property seems to be quite extensive, and the very best article, and will no doubt come into general use as soon as its value and cheapness becomes known.

> SUNDAY RAILROAD WORK .- From letters of the Postmaster-Goneral and the Presidents of various railroad companies, it appears that of 124 roads 65 run no passenger or freight trains, while 59 companies run 177 passenger and 42 freight trains. The number of men engaged in sunday railroad work is estimated at 30,000. The question whether Sunday trains are a source of profit was answered by sixteen companies in the affirmative, and by thirty in the negative, the rest left unnoticed. Among these giving negative answers were officers of the Boston and Providence, Clavelland, Toledo and Erie, Mobile and Ohio, Pittsburg, Cincipnati and St. Louis Misnesses burg, Cheinnati and St. Louis, Minnesota Valley, and Michigan Southern. President Phillips, of the latter company, is quoted as saying: "We are satisfied that it is for the interest of the company to allow our employcos the rest of the Sabbath."

[Communicated.] CONRU, Feb. 10, 1869.
EDITOR EAGLE: —Last wook I noticed in your paper, that a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives for incorporating a Turnpike Company, with the right and privi-lege to lay out a turnpike road from the Lancaster Bridge to Shilling's Tavern; the said road to be 100 feet wide, and upon which such toll shall be collected as shall be determined upon by the Directors.

Now, Mr. Editor, the citizens of Cumru Township and some enterprising men of Read-

ing made this road some twelve years ago. VOLUNTARILY, upon their own expense and hard labor, and it is acknowledged that the best piece of road in the County, without collecting of toll, and is free for the poor, as well as for the rich, to travel on it. The road is 60 feet wide and it was, and it is kept now in good order.

We; the citizens of Comru Township, protest against such incorporation, it would be an outrage to the traveling community. The citizens of Comru and the tax-payers are able to take care of their own local affairs, without, a few leaders to fill their own pockets. We thought the Bounty machinery had been destroyed. Now they want to enforce a turnpike money machine, and make fortunes by oppressing the tax-payers; but we trust in our Representatives for the REJECTION of such an unjust bill.

MANY TAX-PAYERS. OBSERVANCE OF LENT.—Bishop Wood has issued the following rules for the observance of Lont, the first day of which falls, this year, on the 10th of February : 1. All the faithful, who have completed their twenty-first year, are bound to observe the Fast of Lent, unles dispensed for legitimate

2. One meal a day only is allowed, except on Sunday. 3. This meal is not to be taken until about

noon. 4. On those days on which permission is granted to eat meat, both meat and fish are not to be used at the same meal, even by way of condiment.

5. A collation or partial meal is allowed in the evening. The general practice of pious Christians limits its quantity to the fourth part of an ordinary meal. 6. Bread, butter, cheese, fruit of all kinds, salads, vegetables, and fish are permitted at the collation. Milk and eggs are prohib-

ited. 7. Custom has made it lawful to drink in the morning some warm liquid, such as tea and coffee, or thin chocolate, made with water.

8. Necessity and custom have authorized the use of lard instead of butter in preparing fish, vegetables, etc.

9. The following persons are not bound to observe the fast, viz: all under twenty-one years of age; the sick, pregnant women, and those giving suck to infants; those who are obliged to do hard work; and all who through years age and the stretch of the sick o

weakness cannot fast without injury to their 10. By dispensation, the use of fish meat will be allowed at any time on Suudays, and once a day on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, with the exception of Holy Thursday and the second and last Satur-

days of Lent. not restricted to 1,240 only on those days 1 so by dispensation. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE HARRISBURG, Feb. 9.

In the Senate, an act to incorporate the Kutstown Savings Bank, introduced by Mr. Davis, of Berks, was passed, with amend-

ment. An act to extend the charter of the Reading Savings Bank, introduced by Mr. Davis. of Berks, was passed finally and sent to the Governor.

Also, (No. 125) an act changing the name of the State Camp of the Patriotic Order of Jupior Sons of America. DISSOLVED.—The partnership of Hasson & An act introduced by Mr. Davis, of Berks, Volan, lately doing business as Plumbers and to authorize the Auditor General to settle the claim of the Common wealth for the bonus due

on the capital stock of the Kaskawilliam coal company, ppon the basis of the existing amount thereof, passed finally.
In the House, No. 171, an act relating to the election of township officers in Pike town-

vising the charter of the municipal corporation of the city of Reading, approved April 12, 1866, repealing the first section thereof. Referred, The Clerk of the Senate being introduced,

presented for concurrence several bills, among them the following:
No. 52, an act relating to fraudulent debt-

No. 62, a supplement to an act to enlarge the jurisdiction of the courts of common pleas

of this Commonwealth.

No. 118, joint resolution of the legislature of Pennsylvania protesting in the name of the State and the people thereof, against the passage by Congress of any law incorporating Our exchanges seem to fill out now-a-days railways within said State.

No. 222, an act to authorize the Auditor General to settle the claim of the Commonwealth for the honus due on the capital stock of the Kaskawilliam Coal company upon the basis of the existing amount thereof.

Senate bill No. 62, supplement to an act to enlarge the jurisdiction of the courts of common pleas of this Commonwealth, was refer Also, Senate bill No. 221, a supplement to

an act to revise and consolidate the several laws taxing corporations, brokers and bank-

ers.
The House adjourned without definite action on any of these bills.

Bold Robberies in New York. New York, Feb. 9.—The burglars and robbers continue their deprodutions with great boldness, notwithstanding the threats of Vigilance Committees and the appeals to the pobut three—the red, the white, and the blue. at the corner of Throop and Myrile avenues, Its scent is exquisite, imparting to a parlor an odor more delicate than a perfumer can equal, this morning, and being discovered, one of them discharged six pistol shots at his pursuer. Luckily none of them took effect, and the fel-low, who gives his name as John Montgomery, was captured, but his confederates got away.
The jowelry store of Benedict Bros., 691

Broadway, was robbed last night of \$2200 worth of rings, diamonds, etc. An attempt was also made just before day break this morning, to rob the Oriental Bank, corner of the Bowery and Grand street, by a couple of burglars, who forced an entrance

Mariue News. LONDON, Feb. 9.—Reports of shipwrecks and disasters, caused by the recent gales, are coming to ha were received to day of disasters to two ships in the American trade. The Pericles, from a total loss.

By the Cuba Cable.

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