FIRST PUBLIC READING OF THE DEC.

The Declaration was written by Jefferson, as he himself stated in a letter to Dr. Mease, in his lodging-house at the south-west corner of Market and Seventh streets. The house is still standing, and is occupied by a is still standing, and is occupied by a tailor, who shows his pitriotism by calling his shop the "Temple of Liber-ty Clothing Store." The instrument was signed, as our readers know, in the east room of the State-house, on the lower floor. It appeared in the next day's paper (side by side with an advertisement of a negro child for sale who had the measles and small-pox,) but was not officially given to the peo-ple until noon-day on the 8th of July, when it was read to a large concourse when it was read to a large concourse of people in the State house yard by John Nixon, deputed to the task by the Sheriff of Philadelphia, who had received it from the committee. The stage on which the reader stood was a stage on which the reader stood was a rough wooden platform on the line of the eastern walk, about half way be-tween Fifth and Sixth streets. Debo-rah Logan, who lived in the neigh-borhood, states that she heard from the garden every word of the instru-ment read, and thought the voice was Charles Thompson's. In spite of all evidence in favor of Nixon, we choose to believe her. The Man of Truth should have first made known those words to humanity. Cheers reat the words to humanity. Cheers rent the welkin, a *feu-de-joie* was fired, the chimes of Christ Church rang through all the bright summer day, and the old bell gave at last to the world the message it had received a quarter of a century before, and proclaimed liber-ty to all the world. The dells message it had received a guarter of a contury before, and proclaimed liber-ty to all the world.

The daily papers-little thin sheets a few inches square—give us for weeks afterwards accounts of the rejoicing and wild enthusiasm of the other Provinces as the Declaration reached Provinces as the Declaration reached them. In New York one singular effect produced was that "a general jail delivery of all prisoners took place, in pursuance of the Declaration of Independence by the Hon. Con-gress."—Harper's Magazine.

A train was carrying a elergyman and five or six youths who kept scoff-ing at religion and telling disagreea-ble stories. The good man endured it all, simply remarking as he got out: "We shall meet again, my chil-dren." "Why shall we meet again?" said the leader of the band. "Be-cause I am a prison chaplain." Was the reply. the reply.

An exchange says: "Why is it that the largest shirt button to be found is always put upon the collar band?" It is not always. The largest button is only used until the button hole in the collar becomes worn to double its original size, then the smallest button is put on the band instead.-Danbury News.

Much has been said about the go ahead-itiveness of the Western people, but there is many a man in the region of Chicago who has been known to stop short in the midst of an import-ant job just to watch an Illinois girl trying to climb a hay stack. ADMISSION TICKETS.

The man who said he'd "uever run away from danger, all got to die some time, you know," was observed getting round the corner in a vary lively time the other day, when a team of horses ran away with a wagon load of giant powder.

An elder Wicklow maiden, who had suffered some disappintment, thus de-fines the human race: Man-a conglomerate mass of hair, tobacco smoke, confusion, conceit and boots. Woman -the waiter, perforce, on the aforesaid animal.



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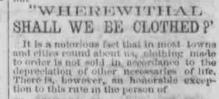
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"The Concerto Parior Organ" is some-thing entirely new; it is a beautiful parlor ornament, possesses a switch and power-ful tone is a most commandable inven-tion and holds a high place in public, fa-vor."-N. Y. Exeming Post.

A Minnesota lady, in taking her morning gape lately, put her jaw out of joint, and it was two days before the doctor could get it in place again. Her husband says be hasn't had such a vacation since his married life began.

A skating rink accident is thus de-scribed by a Kentuckey reporter: "She struck out-couldn't turn-star-NOTE HEADS, ted for the ceiling-shouted don't you look !--turned a handspring, and sat down. The stripes were brown and red.

A fashion chronicler says: "Old lace is more fashionable and more worn than new." Old clothes are more "worn" than new, too, and it is hoped the time will soon come when they will be more fashionable.

A subscription paper was lately cir-culated with the following object in view: "We subscribe and pay and the amount set against our names for the purpose of paying the organist and a boy to blow the same !"

Miss Rose-"Goodness! the fire is out. I thought it was very cold." Beau—"Shall I get my overcoat and put it on you?" Miss Rose—"Oh, no; but (glancing at the clock) hadn't you better put it on yourself?"

-Dr. Hall says that people some-times take cold through their ears. This explains why a Milwaukee man always stuffs his ears up with horse blankets and buffale robes in damp weather.

"Cemetery" is the name of a new station on the Stony Creek 'railroad. All "dead-heads" are expected to 'get off at this station.

An Irishman once ordered a painter to draw his picture and to repre-sent him "standing behind a tree."

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