was a transcribing clerk during one session. Mr. Buchanan appointed him to a clerkship in the Land Office in Nebraska. where he also became an editor of a Demo-crat newspaper. We did not learn what position he held when he fell. Curry's Normal Institute.

tive committees, and if we mistake not

Nos. 52 and 54 St. Clair St., Pittsbugh. The summer session will open on the where are the fruit prospects for the comfirst Monday of April, and continue twenty ing season pronounced good. In Dela onsecutive weeks.

The regular exercises will embrace a ware the promise of a large crop of peaches is much better than usual: indeed the critical study of all the branches required owners of large orchards are fearful of so by law on the Professional Certificate. by law on the Professional Certificate. Extra classes will be formed in the higher branches. A Course of Lectures will also be delivered during the term, and all more on the professional control of the course of Lectures will be more on the professional control of the professional professional assistance needed will be emand at any time during the winter. In our own and their various modes of working.

idvance, \$20.

It is desirable that persons wishing to ted supplies of fuscious fruit. attend should be present at the opening of the school, in order that they may enter their classes regularly and complete their course before the examination at its close. Robert Heller, the illusionist, at the The-Good board and lodging can be obtained are closes this evening, with the most bril-

The Eighty-Fourth at Winches-

halt and take a position only some tw.
five yards from a rebel battery in a piece.
woods, in order to engage it, that it might be out-flanked. Three regiments were ordered up, but they failed to take the batter of the control of th tery, and it was at this time that the regi-ment suffered the worst. Up to four o'clock not a man in the Eighty-fourth was killed. After the fall of Col. Murray, his regiment was ordered to fall back, and another took its place, and in a few minuanother took its place, and in a tew minu-tes after the rebel battery, consisting of three cannon, one a rifled 24-pounder, was taken by the Indiana Thirteenth. Some of the rebels stood by their guns until they were killed by the bayonet. In the woods one hundred and twenty-five dead rebels one hundred and twenty-nve dead repers were found, consisting of infantry who had supported the rebel battery. Nearly all of them were shot through the head, which shows with what coolness and precision

shows with what coolness and precision the Allegheny mountain boys operated while under a most galling fire. Lientenant Morrow became faint from the loss of blood, and was taken in an ambulance which states the cool of the to Winchester shortly after Col. Murray fell. The latest account he had of the 84th was that those who were still in fighting condition were pursuing the flying rebels on the Strasburg turnpike.

Pennsylvania Railroad Locomo-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

now have two hundred and twenty-nine locomotives, of which one hundred and fif-ty-one are in first class condition, and for-ty-three are in running order, of the whole number, twenty-three new engines were ty-one are in first class condition, and forty-three are in running order, of the whole number, twenty-three new engines wero added during the year 1861. The total passenger engine mileage during the year was 1,118,137 miles; of freight 3,148,694; and distribution engines, 146,205, making the grand total 4,413,006 miles, or 779,594 miles more than was runin 1860. The average cost per mile run for repairs of engines and the cost of new engines added during the year, was \$7.31. A saving of 76 cents per 100 miles run in fuel has been effected, by addapting more of the engines to the use of coal. In 1868 the cost of fuel per run of 100 miles was \$8.19' and in 1861 only \$6.51. The company now own 3,192 eight-wheeled cars, and 578 four-wheeled cars.

Col. Murray's Remains.

The remains of Col. W. G. Murray, of the 84th, the first Pennsylvania Colonel killed in actual service, reached Harrisburg on Thursday morning, by the Cumberland Valley Railroad, in charge of a Lieutenant and two privates. The control of the stable throw himself against the door, forcing it threw himself against the door, forcing it the poen, when he was instantly met by Manyer, who attacked him with a knife, in dicting four terrible wounds, which caused open, when he was instantly met by Manyer, who attacked him with a knife, in dicting four terrible wounds, which caused open, when he was instantly met by Manyer, who attacked him with a knife, in dicting four terrible wounds, which caused him deed, and has not yet been arrested, although there is a strong probability that he will be apprehended.

An inquest was held upon the body, and that he intended to kill him when he indicted the stabs. A wound on the head, just above the right temple, penetrated the stabs. A second was on the right arm, f

killed in actual service, reached Harrisburg on Thursday morning, by the Cumberland Valley Railroad, in charge of a Lieutenant and two privates. The coffin was placed in a hearse, accompanied by a cortege composed of the most prominent.

A Prisoner.

Mr. Joseph Wetzell, of Birmingham, who was arrested in Kentucky some time since, while purchasing dried fruit, and taken to Memphis as a prisoner, is still in the hands of the rebela at Island No. 10.

Discharged. The two confidence men, mentioned yesterday as having been arrested at the Monogahela House, on a charge of awindling a hotel keeper in Harrisburg, and diddling a verdant countryman, named Shape, out of twenty dollars, were discharged by the Mayor—the Harrisburg authorities not being willing to remove them, and Mr. Shape having left the city could not appear to prosecute.

eye, as though he had been struck.

A meeting of working men is called tor this evening at the hall over the Dollar Savings Bank, Fourth street. What its obtained to the savings Bank, Fourth street. What its obtained to state.

Robburt Helar!
Handy feller!
Chatterin, thaterin kare dispelar.
Exp. breesy Robburt Heller!
From the garrit to the celer!
From the garrit to the come level.
Heardy Robburt Heler!
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Heardy Robburt Heler!
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Fruit Prospects.

professional assistance needed will be employed. In lieu of Model Schools, pupils state all the papers concur in the belief sign there enjoy peculiar facilities for visit, that there will be a greater abundance of sag the City Schools in all their grades, and all kinds of fruit than for many years past. becoming acquainted with leading teachers | This is indicated by the healthful condition Tuition, per term of twenty weeks, in layored. Housek, epers and others may advance, \$20. of the lands, which have been remarkably

Robert Heller's Last Night. The highly successful engagement of Robert Heller, the illusionist, at the The The Eighty-Fourth at WinchesLieut. B. M. Morrow, of the Eighty.

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wherever they go. The Venango County Murder A private letter received here gives the letails of the murder in Venango county which we noticed yesterday, as follows:
"James Hardy, a citizen of Wesleyville,
went to the house of Jacob Manyer, a tailor residing in the same village, and asked
permission to see him. It was then about
nine o'clock. and Mr. Hardy was told by
some one of the family that they were
about going to bed, and he could not see
Mr. Manyer at that time. Hardy then told
them that he would burst the door open if

was placed in a hearse, accompanied by a cortege composed of the most prominent chiefers of the State capital, together with the Covernor, Heads of Departments and Commitives from both Houses, conveyed through the principal streets to the residence of the mother of deceased, where the body lay in state during the day and was visited by a large number of the former acquaintances of deceased. All the flags in the city were at half-mast, and some of them were draped in mourning, and while the procession was moving a number of bells were tolled, which added much to the solemnity of the occasion. On Friday morning the body was sent to Hollidaysburg, for interment, in charge of the Joint Committee of the Legislature.

The Darlington Murder:

"Interesting Meetings.

We learn that John McCullough, the vettera and eloquent Sunday School Mission are in the city to-morrow. He will make addresses at the following places in Dr. Clark's, on the second bank. These will both be children's meetings, in speaking to whom Mr. McCullough excels. At night he will speak in the second U.P. Church, (Dr. Prestley's) in this city. All who can, should avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing this devoted and stirring layman, so popular im New York and Philadelphia.

The Darlington Murder. We understand that a young man name. Eli Sheets was, on Monday, arrested on suspicion of being a party to the murder of John Ensley, the circumstances of which we related yesterday. At Darlingtion station he escaped from the officers, who were conveying him to Beaver jail and a reward of \$100 is offered for his delivery at Beaver jail or such information as will had a beauty for such information. lead to his arrest, forwarded to the Sheriff of Beaver county, at Beaver, or Dr. Ross at Darlington. It is believed that Sheets caine Esstward and is in this reliaity. He is said to be about twenty years of age, five feet eight or ten inches high, rather square and heavily built, and of fair completion: The had a mark helew the left even as though he had been struck lead to his arrest, forwarded to the Sheriff

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Fish in doing honor to treland's patron saint, and the whole affair passed off in a manner highly creditable to the taste and spirit of the youth of St. Vincent's College."

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As for tootsenak his performance was wonderful; the motion of list in the instrument them seem like the twitter ing of a million of birds, or the answering broadsides of the navies of the world. He is the most suggestive performer, by far.

Steamers can be seen continually running up and down between the Island and the broadsides of the navies of the world. He is the most suggestive performer, by far. Thalberg. The music talks to you like an inspired prophet, a raving madman; a true friend, a tender lover. Effect follows effect so rapidly that you are lost in the avenues of honeyed reflection thrownwide turn back and surrender yourself, heart and soul, to the will of the performer. Gottschalk and music, wedded, are infinite. Signor Morini has a very rich baritone, and uses it well, while Mr. Simpson sings a rand-like toner, hordering or a

A married woman named Mrs. Man-nion, residing in Haley's row, near Fry street, on Pennsylvania avenue, was so frightfully burned, about noon yesterday, by her clothes taking fire, while preparing dinner, that she cannot possibly survive her injuries. She is an Irish woman

latter was arrested and locked up in the

Coming. We are to see the very "poetry of mo-tion" at the Theatre next week, as exhibit-ed by Senorita Isabella Cubas, the celebrated Spanish dansense, who has created such a sensation in the East, assisted by Ximenes and the entire ballet Manager Henderson is giving us troupe. novelties of the season.

Card Photographs. Mr. H. Miner, next door to the Post-office, has just received a large assort-ment of card photographs, engraved on ment of card photographs, engraved on steel and which are offered for sale at the

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PIG METAL AND BLOOMS.

vas taken away by his friends. No one was hurt so far as known. Thirty-Seventh Congress. Washington, March 28. -- Senate. -- Mr

Grimes, of Iowa, moved to take up the resolution in relation to Brigadier-Geneabout thirty-five years old, and the wife of rals. The resolution provides that there Boy Cut.

While some boys in the Second Ward were playing last evening, two of the number quarreled and one, named Me-Marray was twice stabbed with a pen-knife in the hands of a boy about the same age, who pursued him for some distance. The latter was arrested and locked one in the latter was arrested and locked one in the latter was arrested and locked one in the latter was no need of some would be a million dollars. He latter was arrested and locked one in the latter was no need of some latter was need to need the number of latter was need to n alone would be a million dollars. He thought there was no need of so many Brigadiers: we had also twenty Major-Generals. He wanted it understood that he was opposed to the constant aggrandizement of the army. We had Brigadiers

enough if each had a proper command for an army of 730,000. He wanted to know when we were going o stop appointing Brigadier Generals.

Mr. Wilson, of Mass., said he believed browsend tay on conde and read with all of the browsend tay on conde and read with all of the browsend tay on conde and read with all of the browsend tay on conde and read with all of the browsend tay on conde and read with all of the browsend tay on conde and read with all of the browsend tay on conde and read with all of the browsend tay on conde and read with all of the browsend tay on conde and read with all of the browsend tay on conde and read with all of the browsend tay on conde and read with all of the browsend tay on conde and read with all of the browsend tay on conde and read with all of the browsend tay on conde and read with all of the browsend tay on conde and the browsend tay on the browsend tay of the here had been 175 Brigadier Generals nominated. The gentleman should re-member that we have a very large army and have less officers in proportion than we had in the Mexican or revolutionary wars. The army must be well officered to make if effective. Mr. Fessenden, of Me., said he agreed

ment of card photographs, engraved on steel and which are offered for sale at the low price of ten cents.

Mr. Fessenden, of Me., said he agreed mainly with the views of the Senator from flowa, but he thought the blame was partly with the Senate; in allowing so many.—
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Y. If men could not rely on their merits and th ean chance; we have more men than we man. The Senator from Mass., contends that we must have Generals to command them all. The fact is it is extravagance of the greatest kind saddling the country mith a quarter of a million more men than they man and the mass. The proprietor will extend in nine hours. The proprietor will extend the mass that we must have a sum of the mass that we must have a sum of the mass that the proprietor will extend the mass that we must have more than probable the Post officer and warmen than the proprietor will extend the mass that we must have a sum of the mass that the mass that we must have a sum of the mass that the mass th

paid until said battery shall have been completed, according to the satisfaction of the Secretary of the Navy. as fully adequate for the purposes of its construction.

Mr. Thompson, of New Jersey, proceeded to speak in favor of the amend-

House.—Mr. Sedgwick, of N. Y., from the Committee on Naväl Affairs, reported a joint resolution declaring it fit and proper that a public acknowledgment should be made to John Ericsson, for the enterprise, skill, energy and foretaste, displayed by him in constructing the iron-clad steamer Monitor, which under gallant and able management came so opportunely to the relief of our fleet in Hampton Roads, and defended it against the vessel of the enemy seemingly irresistible to any other power at our command, and that the thanks of Congress be presented to him for the great service thus rendered to the country. The resolution was adopted.

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Mr. Washburne, of Ill., inquired if the chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, whether any action had been taken toward passing a law providing for Pensions, on account of deceased officers and soldiers of the present war.

Mr. Edwards, of N. Y., replied that a bill for that purpose had already been reported. The House resumed the consideration of the tax bill.

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An amendment was adopted, that when the manufacture of illuminating gas shall not be above five hundred thousand cubic

feet per month, five cents per thousand cubic feet per month, five cents per thousand cubic feet shall be paid; above five hundred thousand and not exceeding five millions feet, ten cents; above that and not exceeding fifteen millions, fifteen cents; and when over fifteen millions, twenty cents. Gas companies are authorized to add the duty or tax to their collections, any limitation of any State laws to the contrary notwithstanding. The coal oil resulting from the manufactory of illumiresulting from the manufactory of illuminating gas, or its redistillation is to be exempt from duty. The tax of five cents a gallon on crude coal oil, or tar and other bituminous substances used for like purposes, and on crude petroleum or rock oil, was stricken out. Oil refined and produced by the distillation of coal exclusively, be subject to a duty of sight cents resulting. be subject to a duty of eight cents per gal-lon. The last clause was modified, so that spirits rectified and mixed with other

THE LAND BLOOMS, that spirits rectified and mixed with other material, or prepared in any way to be sold as whisky, shall pay fifteen cents per gallon; and when sold as brandy, gin, wine, or under any other name, thirty cents per gallon; on the basis of first proof and so in proportion for any greater strength. A tax of five cents is placed on vinegar manufactured from materials other than cider, and the tax of nine cents per gallon. We have just received from the E A S T E R N C I T I E S.

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BURLINGTON, N. J., March 28.—The felt, wool, glased, india rubber or silk, wholly or import, steel home skirts or

friend, a tender lover. Effect follows effect so rapidly that you are lost in the avenues of honeyed reflection thrownwide before you, and have nothing for it but to turn back and surrender yourself, heart and soul, to the will of the performer. Gottschalk and music, wedded, are infinite. Signor Morini has a very rich baritone, and uses it well, while Mr. Simpson sings a reed-like tenor, bordering on a fulsetto, that is very sweet. The programme for to-night is, we think, superior to last evening's and will, we think, attract a larger audience. Seats can be had to-day at Mellor's music store, Wood street.

Frightfully Burned.

Berrington, N. J., March 28.—The Rev. Samuel Aaron, a Baptist preacher of the Rev. Samuel Aaron, a Baptist preacher of the felt, wool, glased, india rubber or silk, wholly or import, steel hoop skirts of the felt, wool, glased, india rubber or silk, wholly or import, steel hoop skirts or the felt, wool, glased, india rubber or silk, wholly or import, steel hoop skirts of the felt, wool, glased, india rubber or silk, wholly or import, steel hoop skirts of the felt, wool, glased, india rubber of silk, wholly or import, steel hoop skirts of the felt, wool, glased, india rubber of silk, wholly or import, steel hoop skirts of the felt, wool, glased, india rubber of silk, wholly or import, steel hoop skirts of the felt, wool, glased, india rubber of silk, wholly or import, steel hoop skirts of the felt, wool, glased, india rubber of silk, wholly or import, steel hoop skirts of the felt, wool, glased, india rubber of silk, wholly or import, steel hoop skirts of the felt, wool, glased, india rubber of silk, wholly or import, steel hoop skirts of the felt, wool, glased, india rubber of silk, wholly or import, steel hoop skirts of the felt, wool, glased, india rubber of silk, wholly or import, steel hoop skirts of the felt, wool, glased, india rubber of silk, wholly or import, steel hoop skirts of the felt, wool, glased, india rubber of the felt, wool, glased, india rubber of the felt, wool, glased gratified in indirectly sustaining the govrnment which is sustaining them. Mr. Pendleton, of Ohio, inquired whetu-

er this amendment would have the tendeney to raise or lower the skirts. (Laugh-Mr. Horton expressed his surprise that his colleague, of all other men, should ave asked this question. Mr. Wright's motion was rejected. Amendments were made to the tax on ready-made clothing and pins, to be 5 psr centum ad valorem on umbrellas and parisols, 5 per centum or iron from \$1,50 to

\$2 per ton, according to its condition The Committee then rose and the Hou adjourned till Monday. Important from Washington. Washington, March 28.-At the sug estion and argent solicitation of the Rep

gestion and argent solicitation of the Re-resentatives. McKnight and Patton, Penn'a, and Fenton, of N. Y., who repr sent mostly the petroleum or rock oil regions. The Committee on Ways and proposed tax on crude and rock oils; leav-ing the tax of eight cents per gallon on the refined article with a braw dack when enered for exportation.

The President has unconditionally par the President has unconditionally pardoned two subjects of Britain who were convicted three years ago by the District Court of Florida and sentenced to imprisonment in the District Columbia penitentiary for resisting and preventing the mas

ter and pilot of an American vessel in the free and lawful exercise of their authority and command on beard thereaf. The President in his proclamation to Marchal Lamon says, the consists it now appears were guiltless of criminal intent, and that Lord Lyons caused special inquiry to made into the merit, of their case and has sought him to extend to them the execu-Arrangements are nearly completed for establishing a line of ers between

Washington and Fortress Monroe, so us to secure a daily arrival, the trip to be made

it for duty discharged. He thought Congress could unmake Generals a casy at a could make them.

Mr. Collamer, of Vermont, opposed taking up the resolution at present, as the business was proper for consideration in executive session. It had got now so that the President does not nominate, but he presents the name of A. B. because C. D. The motion was disagreed to.

On motion of Mr. King, of New York, the bill remitting duties on arms ordered by the States prior to the 1st of January, 1802, was taken up and passed.

The Naval Appropriation bill was then for the completion of Stevens' Battery.

Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, offered a previse ompleted, according to the satisfaction of this great line of communication will care in local their work, with the executive session. It had got now so that no part of the appropriation be paid until said battery shall have been completed, according to the satisfaction of the completed of the complete of the completed of the satisfaction of the complete of the

certainly be permanent and effectual as the country South of it is fully occupied and country South of it is fully occupied and possessed by government troops in the departments of Gens. McClellan, Dix and Fremont respectively. Renewed life and energy is inspired in the business community of Raltimore by this happy result.

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