marksman's dead shot; and the church yard ly been intimate with him. wave lected, and the grave prepared, in order to denote the fatality incurred by those who entered into a contest with him. He was famous, too, at athletic sports, but was JAMES BUCHANAN never known to communicate the secret of the fatal blow: he also taught the sword exercise, at which he was considered to be proficient.
Ca the morning after his arrival, the town

the high we have laid the scene of this legend felt the usual impulse of an intense uriosity to see so celebrated a character,-The Dead Boxer, however, appeared to be exceedingly anxious to gratify this natural propensity. He walked out from the head an, where he had supped, attended by his servant, merely, it would appear, to satisfy them as to the very slight chance which the stoutest of them had in standing before a man whose blow was so fatal, and whose frame so prodigiously herculean.

Twelve o'clock was the hour at which he deemed proper to make his appearance, and as it happened also to be the market day of the town, the crowd which followed him was unprecedented. The old and young. the hale and feeble of both sexes, all rushed out to see, with feelings of fear and wonder, the terrible and far famed Dead Boxer. The report of his arrival had already spread far and wide into the county, and persons belonging to every class and rank of life might be seen hasten ing or horseback, and more at full speed on foot, that they might, if possible, catch an early glimpse of him. The most sporting characters among the nobility and gentry of the country, fighting peers, fire eaters, snuff-candle squires, members of the hell-fire and jocky clubs, guagers, gentleman farmers, yeoman, laborers, cudgelplayers, parish pugilists, men of renown within a district of ten square miles, all jostled eac's other in hurrying to see, and f possible to have speech of, the Dead Boxer. Not a word was spoke that day except with reference to him, nor a conversation introduced, the topic of which was not the Dead Boxer. In the town levery window was filled with persons straining to get a view of him; so were the tops of the houses the dead walls and call gares. and available eminences within sight of the way along which he went. Having thus perambulated the town, he returned to the market cross, which, as we have said, stood immediately in front of his inn .- or April, as he thought "things by that time might Here, attended by music, he personally take another turn.' He was furnished with a published his challenge in a deep and so- commitment under the vagrant act for thirty norous voice, calling upon the corporation days. in right of his championship, to produce a | We put some questions to the unfortunate man-

the musicians played a dead march, and there was certainly something wild and fearful in the association produced by these strains of death and the fatality of encountering him. This challenge he repeated at the same place and during three successive days, after which he awaited the 1e-

In the meantime, certain circumstances came to light, which not only developed many cruel and profligate traits in his disrobbery had been planned by Nell M'a four were drowned by the swamping of the ordina-Collum resided with him as his wife; at ry boats. teast if he did not acknowledge her as such no person who had an opportunity of witan the extreme, nor was his open and unfor years accumulated. With Nell M'Colsum he was also acquainted, for he had given orders that she should be admitted to him whenever she deemed it necessary.-Nell, though now at large, found her motions watched with a vigilance which no angenuity on her part could baffle. She exercench those who dogged her so close-

ly. Her intimacy with the Dead Boxer threw a shade of still deeper mystery aaround her own character and his. Both were supposed to be capable of entering ante evil communion with supernatural beings, and both, of course, were looked sure, by the peculiarity of their respective folks to make themselves ridiculous, and upon with fear and hatred, modified, to be situations.

Let not our readers, however, suppose that young Lamb Laudher's disgrace was altogether last in the wide-spread fame of the Dead Boxer, His high reputation for different person. His conduct filled them to society. with wonder, it is true; but, although the general tone of feeling respecting the robbery was decidedly in his favor, yet there still existed among the public, particularly in the faction that was hostile to him, e equigh of doubt, openly expressed, to renwhen this formideble suspicion was joined on 5th street. to the notorious fact of his cowardice in the rencounter with Mechanl Neil. Both subjects were, therefore, discussed with, probably, an equal interest; but it is quite certain that the rumor of Lamh Laudher's ties, mider the paculiar circumstances

place, not the mode and regulations of bat- which drew it forth to be available of brenuniformly selected by the Dead Boxer was then in existence among the cival factions the church yard of the town, beside a new of freland, much of the military sense of made grave, dug at his expense. The epthe in consequence of a certain fatal stroke wholly exploded from our humble counby which he had been able to kill every an trymen. Poor Lamh Laudher was, theretagonist who dared to meet him; precisely fore, an exile from his father's house, rethe same principle that we call a fatal pulsed and avoided by all who had former-(To be Continued.)

FOR PRESIDENT,

## Bulject to the decision of a National Convention. DAILY MORNING POST.

TES. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETOR

SATURDAY. DECEMBER 24, 1842.

see First Page.

Distressing Poverty.

The Philadelphia Times reports a most painful case of misery and destitution. It says that a very nice, civil, sensible looking, decently clad, and apparently temperate man of abou '45 years of age, respectable in appearance, active, nevrty and hale in body, appeared before the Alderman and stated that he had a complaint to make against himself of an intent to commit a felony, and asked for a commitment upon such a charge—that he had been out of employment for eight months had spent his last dollar, and disposed of every thing he had in the world, except the clothes he had on-that he had tried in vain to get work, and couldn't succeed—and seeing nothing encouraging in the prospective, could think of no other alternative to relieve his necessaties but to perpetrate cobbery, and to snatch h mself from this temptation to crime, he made the application he did to the magistrate. The Alderman, as well can be imagined, expressed great surprise at conduct seemingly so extraordinary in a man of aspect so favorable as his, and asked him if he had ever been subject to fits of mental derangement. His anon to say that he was fully aware of the astonishment his behaviour must necessarily excite, as well as sensitively and keenly alive to the delicacy and peculiarity of his situation; but that he had lived upon his means till they were all exhausted he had given a note of another man, that he h eld character," in amount much more than the debt-that his triends were all as poor as himself and unable to take care of him, and that his pride would not suffor him to go to the Alms House "for," said he, "in the poor-house I will be exposed in the solitary cell of the prison, I shall neither see or be seen." The Alderman asked him for how long a would like to remain in prison, until next March 000,000.

man in ten clear days ready to undertake and ascertained that he was a machinist by trade, and murdered her husband. They were hattle with him as a pugilist, or otherwise had worked last spring in one of the largest factor arrested on Saturday. to pay him the sam of fifty guineas out of rice here, and had lost his situation by the break ing up of the establishment-was a native of Having thus thrown down his grantlet. New England-his wife bad deceased-he had a child in Massachusetts, and domestic affliction and poverty had almost broken his heart; yet still, with the finest feelings of human nature, he had the heart of a man-while his utterance was choaked, there was a determination in his every look. Poor man, when he left the magistrate's office with his commitment in his hat, he looked the picture of mental suffering, but his step was firm. We never in our life had our teclings so worked upon.

Loss of life at Sea! -The New York Tribune position, but also enabled the worthy in- says: "It has been found by computation that habitants of the town to ascertain several the number of lives lost since November 10, by would not have whipped me with her garfacts relating to his connexions, which in the wrecking and burning of vessels, and the ters, in scorn and contempt, from her presno small degree astonished him. The can- swamping of boats is five hundred and seventy did and modest female whose murder and eight, and of this number one hundred and thirty.

Senators from South Carolina -Tae Hon. D E. Huger has been elected to fill the vacancy ocen for a moment conceived her capable of casioned by the resignation of the Hon. J. C. Calhoun. The Charleston Courier says, Huger and His conduct to her, however, was brutal McDuffie will indeed prove worthy and fitting pearing in the Post, we request them to name the successors of Calhoun and Preston, u pholding in article, and to show how it evinced an unfriendly manly cruefty lessened by the misfortune the American Senate the high character of their spirit towards the Governor. of her having lost the money which he had native State, and forming together a tower of strength and a wall of defences for the constitutional rights of the South.

Plenty of 'em -There are now 811 convicts at

The sugar crep on some of the West India isknew this, and was resolved by caution to to-flour high-business du'l-yellow fever se vere-slaves troublesome.

> The Black Raven of the Tombe" is the sound ing title of a new play, now performing at the

Making a Fool of Himself-Numerous are the expedients resorted to by some the most effectual that of kicking up a fuss because one has been jilted by some fickle fair one. A young man in St. Albans, Vermont, being disappointed, took the pains to cut a hole in the ice of the Bay reco strong a held upon the hearts of all at that place and hopped in. We regret who knew him, to be at once discarded by that any man should be guilty of such an shem from public conversation, as an in- act, though one so weak is but little loss

Coming down down .- The price of adnittance to the boxes of the Bowery Ther atre N Y, is only 25 cents! This was the price during the palmy days of the der it a duty lo avoid him; particularly drama in Baxter's Long Room, 'estrance

A merchant in Manchester, N. H. heads his advertisement "Change! Change! gray mare with her throat cut, and also near by Change? The Mauchester Democrat a piece of rope and a halter secreted. It is infercowardice would stone have occasioned asses to gets most all the Coon custom in the mant stenener lean Lagiand,

sey are making a movement of effects a re-form of their state constitution, and we have no doubt but the effort will be effective, as ithet of the Dead Boxer had been given to my at this day; nor is this spirit even yet it is a move of the people, irrespective of party trammels. The Monmouth Demos crat, speaking of a late meeting at Middlelown, called to promote this ebject, says, "Men of all parties turned out and advocaled the measure. Resolutions in accordince with the object of the call, were reported and adopted, together with a Me morial to the Legislature, which was ordered to be circulated throughout the township. and which received, on the moment, the signatures of 40 or 50 then present, a large number of whom were substantial, active and respectable Whigs."

> Toking it Coolly .- The editor of the Georgia Jeffersonian, can find comfort even in the breaking of a bank. After men tioning the failure of the Ocmulgee Bank he says: The paper is said to be utterly worthless. The only consolation the suffering people can have is that there is a nother bank extinct, and instead of being shaved at the rate of from five to fifty per cent, on its bills at each turn, they have got the coup de grace at once in the whole amount, and now have done with it .-Thank God there are not many more re-

Good. The truly democratic legislature of New Hampshire has adopted the following a mendments to the title XX of the laws of that State. The 'learned gentlemen' of the bar will of course denounce it as an innovation of their privileges, but nevertheless, it is right, and we hope to see the ex swer was distinctly in the negative-and he went ample set by New Hampshire followed in other quarters.

1. "Any person of good moral character on application to the Supreme Court, shall be admitted to practice as an Attorney." 2. "Every party in a cause, presecution, or

euit, may appear, plead, pursue, or defead in hi -he was \$16 in arrears for b ardy for which debt proper person or by any citizen of good mora

The Legislature of New Hampslice have refused to district the State.

Eggs.—The quantity of eggs used annually in France, exceeds, says one of the iournals. 7.250.000.000. of which enorperiod he wished to be committed. He said he mous number, Paris absorbs about 120.-

Three negroes attempted to rob a hen roost near New Branswick, N. Y. "hey were alarmed by an old lady whom they beat, after which they entered the house

The New York Freeman's Journal ap-

What has become of the Bay State

Mr. Marshall in a recent speech in Ken tucky, after alluding to the causes that in duced him to challenge Col. Webb, added: "If, under all these circumstances of wanton aggression on the part of Col. Webb. I had not called him out, there is not a Presbyterian lady in my district, who expressing every thing in the way of exonence." Is this a true character of the ladies of Kentucky?

Will the Chronicle specify the articles that have appeared in the Post that manifest an unfriendly spirit towards Gov. Porter? We are un. conscious of ever having inserted any article that could be honestly so construed, and if our "morning contemporary" has any recollection of such ap

The Moravian Society of Bethlehem , Pa., has suffered severely by the frauds of bankers. They made investments in the stocks of differen shops, which have exploded, and they are thus filched of the price of many years' labor. This will be a lesson to them which all should profit lands is said to be very deficient—coffee crop dit- by. People have had a gran i opportunity of finding out that a charter from a legislature, though t may give men a dignified cast, will not make them honest.

A talking machine.-A man in Bohemia, (the papers say so) has invented an automaton which imitates the human voice, particularly the soprano notes. It sings several difficult airs with the greatest accuracy, Shakes, runs, and chromatic scales are all executed with surprising precision This automaton in singing, even pronounces several words, so as to be easily understood. The inventor hopes to arrive at such a point of perfection as to bring his machine to pronounce all the words of the best operas.

A Roast.—The Asylum Journal, a paper edited by the inmates of the Brattleboro Insane Asylum says:-- I. all our exchange papers we find that the would be called sane p ople are killing theinselves everywhere We have not so hig fools here. There has been no suicide at the Vermont Asylum since it was first opened."

Figs.-The Boston Bulletin says:-Twenty-five thousand drums of figs arrived at this port yesterday from Smyrna. Persons who love figs, the dentist love. We speak fig. a tively, but what we say, is not a fig-ment?

The Cincinnati Message says-Some persons have discovered in the woods near Perrysburg, a red that a murder has been committed. Fanny Kemble and family are soming out in

the self condition of the paragraph of the street self-ing feen lest by pra becoming security for exercise. Carries, who was celebrated for his frugality, and who was three times chosen con and thrice honored with a trumph, an returning from a successful campaign, refused from the people a grant of fifty acres, declaring that he was a bad citizen who could not be contented with the old allowance of seven.

We sommend the above to farmers, who seem to imagine that it is impossible fo them to live on less than fifty or a hundred acres. It proves that they know very little about their business; that they have studied agriculture as a drudge and s disdied agriculture as a drudge and a dis-grace, instead of the most noble of all sel-ences, as it really is. If the ancients could be like in New York. We'll have more hair of his adversary's head 10.00 raise their bread and keep themselved clothed as five or ten acres, why cannot the people of this enlightened age, with the people of this enlightened age, with their innumerable improvements andiaventions? We sometimes, (chough not often) hear of men living on a few acres; and they live as well as those who cultivate their hundreds. The editor of the Maine Farmer, has only one acre, from which he raises enough to keep his family; and we doubt not he keeps them well, as all editors do when they can. Why can he do this and others not? The reason is obvi ous: He knows how -he studies the science of agriculture, and others do not.

We would say, reduce the size of your farms-cultivate the few acres you may reserve, as they should be -and you need not fear being sold out for taxes.

We would also suggest that you buy some agricultural books, subscribe for some agricultural papers, for the benefit A great deal of discomfort and mi ery arise of your sons, and they will then look upon the tilling of the soil as more dignified this of your own weakness and your own badness than selling tape, salt fish, soap, &c., and find in it an amusement which they cannot experience in a city.

Coonish Sincerity.

A speech making coon named Fisher ately applied for the benefit of the Bankrupt Act, in N. Y. The Boston Post says that among the debts of Mr. Fisher, who recently petitioned for the benefit of the U. S. Binkrupt Law, in New York, we perceive one due to a London tailor for clothes. Isn't this the same Mr. Fisher who has been so very vociferous in favor to remember, philisophically the will be all the mindred years of a high protective tariff and of the encouragement of domestic manufactures? talked so load at New Bedford, on this subject, some months ago.

The Philadelphia Times discourses as follows, in view, no doubt, of the efforts tol rable, but editors spitting tobacco juice a toprocure a pardon for Allexander. This fashion of acquiting prisoners guilty of eri nes of the first magnitude, or of convicting them, and then securing them the Executive clemency, renders the administration of the laws in this eity a broad burs lesque-a perfect farce-upon Justice. It reminds us of the habit we editors have of appending to every rail-road accident. &c. 'no blame can be attributed to the conductor. In England, after every occurrence of the kind, they say no blame, &c. &c.!' the '&c.' common in the country in cases of murder. the 16th. Every time we pick up a newspaper, and 17th of August inclusive, about two weeks later read that John Smith drove a knife into the heart of James Brown, we expect to see nicely appended to the paragraph-ino blame whatever is attached to the driver. What a people !..

The Mutiny Case .- The Madisonian of Tuesday says: 'We are authorized to say that a full account of the circumstances of this distressing case, has not yet been received were much injured; Chilo, John Adams, Patriot at the Navy Department. The Secretary of the Navy has expressed no opinion upon rumor, stating that on the 10th of July a fleet of the subject, and has taken no official action in regard to it.'

"Better Times" for the Sheriffs .- Executions to the amount of \$145,000, were placed in the hands of the Sheriff of Philadelphia at one time, by one Attorney, Mr. Brooke!

is trying to find the bump of political honesty. He is not hunting among coons.

The N. Y. Aurora says the fadies are all Tyler men. The appear in Ex-checker resses .

Sum Swartwout going to come out an honest Man .- The examination of the accounts of Samuel Swartwout has been made from which it appears that the whole a mount of his defalcation is only 250,000 dollars: all he asks is a commission on the receipts on the revenue gone through his bring him outsetraight with the government. This was accorded to Hoyt, and we think Swartwout ought to have the same privil-

A healthy indication .- The N. O. Banks esumed specie payments on the 5th inst. We see it stated that the amount of spe-"these latter days."

So far newe can learn, Mr Brennan's sole offence was objecting to a motion to have the proceedings of the meeting be interred on Friday. published in the Chronicle. If this is an evidence of Blackguardism, all who were at the meeting are alike guilty, for it appears they sustained the objection and distincely refused to authorize the publication of the proceedings in the columns of Wright and Mr. Brown, and were exchanged once the most tion of the proceedings in the columns of were exchanged once the most tion of the proceedings in the columns. our "morning cotemporary."

The Clearfield Democrat has hauled down th

Adams and Kirby are playing at Cincion ati.

Hackett is playing at Washington.

Aids to Contentment.

This title is borrowed from the December put ber of that excellent and most useful periodical The Indicator, a Miscelling of Self-Improvement'-and so also is part of that which follows. It is the part of indiscreet and troublesome ambitton to care too much about fame, says Fleming -about what the world says of us. ways looking into the face of others for approval; to be always anxious for the effect of what we do say; to be always shouting to hear the echo of our own voices. How much fretting might be prevented by a thorough conviction t at there can be no such thing as unmixed good in the world! In gnorance of this how many a man, after having nade a free choice in any matter, contrives to find innumerable causes for blaming his judg ment! Blue and green being the only coldrs pu before him, he is dissatisfied with himself because he omitted to choose pure white. It is improbable he hid been more unhappy, but extremely probable he had not been less so, had he made a different decision.

from over sensativeness about what people may say of you or your actions. What a confession is perhaps. If you are conscious of right-doing and right-thinking why regard what others may think r say of you. You cannot be perfect-must make mistakes, and so must your critics. They are no ourer than yourself, but as they show in their actions, and there you may beat them. Many unhappy person seem to imagine that they are always in an amphitheatre, with the assembled world as spectators; whereas, all the while, they are playing to empty benches.

A habit of mistriet is the tor nent of some prople. It taints their love and their friendship. They take up small causes of off nce. There can be no contentment so lougras we continue to attach a ridiculous degree of importance to the wants of this life which many of us are inclined to do. We have the anxiety of a gambler, and not the calmness of a laboring man. It's as well

How many do we see going on fretting and planning and contending, until an event, about We believe it is-the same gentleman who which of all their anxieties they have felt the least anxious, sweeps them, and their cobwebs, away from the face of the earth -N. Y. Sunday Mer-

> Hold! Hold -You wound me! - Elitors by the ears and editors by the nose, are sometimes each other is intolerable in any civilized commu-

Dr. Miller, of the Old School Republican, indignant at a scurrilous and abusive assicte State Journal, met Smith the editor, in front of the American, and spit in his face. back: the Ductor gave him Dumm' under the right ear: Bot made a mass with his fist, but missed his mark: the 'Old School' made several passes, right and left, driving Bot from the street His political friends tried to rally him, fearing it would be claimed as a Tyler victory; but Bot put an end to the war by showing quarters.—Plain

slip from the N. Y. Herald of Dec. 20 says: The ship Cincinnati, Wilson, of Biltimore, has this moment arrived from Can'on, whence she eration! Just s) we expect it to become sailed on the 12th of August, and from Macao We have files of the Centur Register to the

> than our advices by the overland mail. By a division order, dated July 31 st, and issued on board the Moira, at Hong Kong, it appears that Major-General Burrell has been promoted and is succeeded in command at Hong Kong by Licut. Col. Taylor. In resigning the comman Gen. Burrell regrets that sickness has prevailed to considerable extent, and recommends the troops to avoid exposure to the sun, and the use of tha

destructive spirit called shamsoo. The Singapore Free Press of July 15 states that nong others the ship Symmetry was lost in a onle in that vicinity, and the following vessels King, Persian, Potomac, Tigris, and Unicorn.

The Register gives a translation of a Chinese English ships and steamers appeared the mouth of the Peiho and took possession of the forts &c. That the Emperor had rone to Jehol where he usually passes the summer; and that the English were demanding an audience.

The rumor is said to have reached Conton or the 21st of July, but no further mention is made of it in the later papers. The Register expresses doubts of its truth. The U.S. ships Constella tion and Boston were still in the Chinese waters on the 5th of August.

Later from Mexico - From the New Or Dr. Buchanan, the phrenological lecturer leans papers we gether news a little leter in date from Mexico. We notebut little of importance however.

The bring into the Champion at Campeachy is mentioned. She was afterwards boarded by the war steamer Gaudaloupe, at Lagona, and eight Mexican passengers who had come on board at Campeachy made prisoners. The Champion afterwards went into Tobasco.

From Havana.-We have intelligence to the 3d inst. Frem the St. Domingo expedition we have as yet no news. It is said the Haytiens have offered an apology, and are willing to pay well for every thing they have taken—that they were pressed hands, which will balance his account and to it by hunger, caused by the devastation of the earthquake.

Mr. Campbell, the new consul, has taken possession. Mr. Calhound, the exconsul, gees over in the Alabama.

The reticule of a lady was cut open as she was passing down Charles street, New Orleans, on the 6th inst., and robbed of seventeen dollars, by some experienced scoundrel. This feat was performed as the cie in their vaults actually exceeded their lady was passing through a crowd that had circulation! This is really astonishing for collected to examine some paintings in the window of a store.

DEATH OF THE RT. REV. We have the painful duty of animal death RT. REV. J )HN. DUBOIS, B. NEW YORK. death R.L. R.C. v. Jun. DUBOIS. New York. This melancholy even this morning at nine o'clock. Hin

A Duel. - A duel was fought on that tilly Road about half a mile bel yesterday, at 1 o'clock P. M were the wespons used, and was ten paces. The parties and were exchanged once, the affair promised. We understand that

Nautical Improvement The ship bama, Capt. Bunker, arrivel our port terday, in 11 days from Never port Capt. B's last voyage, he had and incenies. his vessel a new and ingeniou paratus which occupies an excellent compass, is operated upon by works, we are told, admirably, invention of a Mr. Cochrane, the passenger on board. - N. O. Be, have

Valley Forge Snrk .- News of the ing of this iron steamer reached yesterday. She struck at the Grave which tore off 20 feet of her boling; sunk her immediately. She was with Turk's Island salt, and bound Louis. She was the first iron ever built for the Western waten, tons burden, and cost \$60,000. S ouist and owned at Pittsburgh. - link

MAYORALTY.

In pur uance of a call, the friends of ! the as pure unuser of a control in the Marker and in the city of Pittsburgh of a court house, in the city of Pittsburgh of a court house, in the city of Pittsburgh of a court house, in the city of Pittsburgh of a court house, in the city of Pittsburgh of a court house, in the city of t old court house, in the chy of account, or account of the Court institute of the Chair, and make calling Major Otts Young to the Chair, and make the Chair of the Chair, and make the Chair of the Chair . S. Morehead V ce President; Richard He

Flinn Secretaries.

The call of the meeting was read, as in a feet remarks its objects stated by the Character for was moved by Mr. A. Milliken, that Co. I. I design a moved by Mr. A. Milliken, that Co. I. I design a moving the nonlinated as the citizen's cardiate for the meeting accorded to the meeting was to carried unanimously. The following wasters. olutions were read to the meeting, as Whereas. This meeting believe that theintership

being placed in the hands of party political has been greatly retarded by its axical being placed in the hands of party political has resolved. That the members of this members of this permitted in the event of the election of Capt. I have aithfully discharge every duty belonging unit Resolved. That this meeting have following the ability and firmness of their candidate to the

he duties of the office of Mayor; Theref tem nend him to all parties, as deservedly wonly suffrage. v services should constitute a claim to civilate. el that his faithful discharge of duty under Gari Scatt, Ripley and Gaines, in the memorable he Chippewa, Lundy's Lane and Fort Erre, guid ional claims to the support of his fellow charge, A committee was appointed to procure a mill

bold meetings to further the election of the distributions andidate On motion, the meeting adjusted J. S. MOREREAD, V.

## Auction Salu

ON Friday morning next at 10 o'clock link ASSECTMENT BALK AT ADDR Cish, par money-the following good-Black and Colored Figd. Silk - Black and Sating - Bonnets. Silks and Sating - Faney & F --Plain Black Ctutlies and Mouse De land Mouse De Laines, Fashionable Styles--tainin Silk Gloves-Wourning Veils and Hakis, Bloke Green Blond-White Figd. Blond-Sup. Class Green Blond—white right Blond—sup to —
—a splendid assortment of French worldfull
Collars—Scotch Worked Capes and Collar-full
Muslins—Figd. and Plain Satin—Valencial
Vestings—Plain Black Colld Mactua and

vestings—riain Black Col'd Mantiu and Shinassorted numbers—Fashiorable Bonnets might bons—Black and White Worsted and Minited Plain and Embossed White and Black Six South Clothes, Cassimeres, Casinets, Check. Shink Market Caffices, together with a variety of chee Dr. Good. P. S. The goods will be ready for examina ty, is well worthy the attention of dealers dec, 20. The Mammoth Christmas Cake.

The tallest kild of a Plumb Cake, got up in a my lyle, so that the gentlemen may treat the slice of something rich. will say no after such a present. Wa'kep, Gental No. 124, Wood

BOOTS AND SHOES AT AUCTIONt private sale for this week only, considing Women's Grecian Shoes.

Men's Kip Brogans, do Caif do. do Fine and coarse Bo

dec.20-1w

EW LARD, BACON AND EGGS-9 kegs of new Lard, superior xuality; small lot of new Bacod, and 50 dozens eived and for sale by

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania will be held at the University of Pennsylvania wil Building on Tuesday the 27th inst. at 3 och Dec 24-3t Christmas Presents.

J. HUNKER. Confectional, Holding S J. HUNKER, Confectioners, see respectfully call the attention of the parties of security call the attention of security ca hey have made additions to their and feel ionaries, Fruits, Nuts, &c., and the In order to please the tastes of its president

the community, they stave prepared a specific reserved to the community of the stave prepared and the state of the community and the comm amed by any establishment in the city

DR. E. MERRITT, DENTIST, geld, between Second and Third Standard From 9 A. M. 1111 4 P. M. Dr. E. M. Manufactures Proc of good quality by the hundred or sing of teeth with a beautiful arfificial goes part setts, will be made to order at i forwarding an exact impression of for sale a few machines with emery whi and fitting mineral teeth so useful will be sold low for cash.

REV. ALEX. B. BROWN, Profess ters in Jefferson College, will de ecture of the course this

DIPPIN APPLES: on hand 20 berre

THE MORNIN DECEMBER 24.

Wome Affair tion of O. Metcalf, Esq , Esq. was admitted as an ici Court of Allegheny Count Jayorally in Allegheny .-Mayor in Allegheny is rich. We believe our n where in the neighborh lozen of candidates, every hterest having a nominee

The Alleghenians w

all is over. KINNELL'S GREA is wonderful and no de ection of the baking art. day's Post. Whoever ot rest satisfied with a They must taste of it istmas Presents - Observe advertisement of Holiday F our paper this morning. T please every taste, age, siz -from the rich and rare Co prepared for those who have own to the penny whistle. es not exceed a few fips. well worth a visit to their the magnificent display of

Puff for Tuttle .- Tutt eceived a small lot of m which are something su of the kind that has yet who wish to "preff a ppy," during the holida ve him a call.

Every body should go ning on under the dire f the Fifth Pr'n Ch dly arranged, and th d amiable deportme should gain them a benevolent enterpri he Fair is held at and St Clair sts.

SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. olemn whisper of dea the voice of legisla of Representatives amble rose and annot of his late collengue, of Georgia. er alludings to, the vi tue Mr G. concluded a by quoring that passage

says, 'be ye als ready, hair when the Son of A usual resolutions for w ers adopted, after which ec to the memory of use immediately adj ions, and the appoin mniittee on the Oreg age from the House ove proceedings, was Barrien then tose, and luquent address on the ham, with whom he rom infancy.

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ore of the Elopement Blacks one, the husb eloned recently with thas been arrested. avated assault upon sq., attorney for Mr. ems that on Friday ice having taken out a for his client, attende service of the notice When he called at Blackstone, that gentle the wrists, and calling of opprobrious names parlor, where, pullin ore that he would instal roat. The latter cons first, preguming that C are that an attorney was in the service of his grew too serious. C e, with the knife in o fortunately Mr. Rice hen jumped up and n He reached the entry

who pursued, caught nd brandishing his ki was determined to mur ie servant girl interfere by the Captain out of e children now began moise. Finally the gir er, put Mr. Rice's hat, step, and ran. The ald free his neck from stain, he ran too, picked caned. Genuine Foois. elip the following from which we copy just a

good and true: who wipes his nose and picks his weeth wit who opens ovsters wi who says no to the p nan when she has re e who rubs her face wit to give her 'a color.'

who gets so drunk e his clothes in bed and to back of the chair. who puts on his hat, ads as a journey in second district restored politics who process and size