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2 200 Capt. John Goodyear, of this borough has received an appointment in the Philadel phia Custom House.

MONUMENT TO A PIONEER .- The oitizens of Harrisburg are taking measures for erecting a monument over the grave of John Harris the first settler on the banks of the Susque hanna river, and affer whom has been chris tened that town.

The School Fellow for July is now before us. The number presents a beautiful selection of choice reading to the younger classes, and contains some fine engravings, illustrative of the subjects brought to the notice of youths. This little magazine is pub lished by Evans & Brittain, New York city.

THE UNITED STATES ILLUSTRATED .- Honry J. Meyer, the publisher of that most excellen work, Meyers' Universum, has commenced the publication of a quarto monthly, entitled the "United States Illustrated," that is one of the most beautiful and useful works that has issued from the press recently.' The first numbe for the East-for it is published in two sections, East and West-contains four mag nificent steel engravings, viz; views of the President's house : Falls of Niagara : Barhydis Lake, near Suratoga; and the Bunker Hill monument; accompanied with accurate descriptions of each engraving, by Charles A Dana. The price of this work is 50 cents per number, and we recommend it cordially, to the patronage of the public.

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE.

We learn from the Ledger that the Trustees of the recently chartered Collego of Mines, Agriculture and Manufactures have secured for the purposes of the institution the large and elegant building at the southwest corner of West Penn Square and Market street, lately the passenger depot of the Central Railroad Philadelphia. The college edifice was origi nally constructed for banking purposes; its situation is, in all respects, most favorable. and its lofty and spacious rooms are wel adapted to the uses of the Institution. The ground floor will contain the Chemical Laboratory, in which the students will be practised in the smelting of ores, analyses of mineral and soils, assays, and manufacturing processes The second floor on the rear of the hall o entrance will be the principal Lecture Room and in the front the Mineralogical Collection and the Cabinet of Arts will be arranged. In the former, Peter A. Browne, Esq., deposits his valuable collection of five thousand speci mens. In the Cabinot of Arts will be exhibit ted plans of mines and of furnaces, and also products of art, in the various stages of man plasture, from the raw material to the finished fabric. The third story will be divided into three spacious class rooms." The fourth story

NEW GAS DISCOVERY.

The N. T. Evening Post gives the following ner distinguished in the last war, has been apnotice of a new and important discovery in the manufacture of gas light, which has been brought into practical use in Wilmington, er of the House of Representatives, lias been North Carolina, If the statements of the Post are veritable facts, it is a discovery which may be made available by the Carlisle Gas Com-pany: Illinois.

been awful. In the Consus Bureau, 40 Clerks Wood Gas .- The city of Wilmington, North were politely notified that their services were Carolina, is now, for its size, the cheapest lighted oity in the United States. The whole Carolina, is now, for is size, the cheapeet Il ghtei dity in the United States. The whole no longer required, as the work is substanti-apparatus, including mains, gasometer, &b., cost but \$13,000." This includes their trade-cost but \$13,000." This includes their trade-portation from Philadelphia, with also the pay and passage of workmen. By reference to ure's Chemical Dictionary, a standard work; it will be found a ton of coal or thetenbouts yields about 10,000 ethic feet of gas. This is selected coal. By notual experiments it has been found 'that a cord of wood will produce at once this renders wood gas much cheeper. Besides, it is a woll accertained for wood three in they require to be distilled from wood previous to use; but this difficulty, it is said, that they require to be distilled from wood previous to use; but this difficulty, it is said, that in they require to by a simple and sheen pay paratus, invented and patented by Dr. M'Con-nell. This invention places the use of gas. no longer required, as the work is substanti-

nell. This invention places the use of grs within the reach of all rural villages, and will render every one, whic chooses to be so, inde pendent of the gas companies; for by its removed, and some twenty-five temporary pendant of the gas companies; for uy its removed, and some transformed transformed transformed to the supplied by any company chartered within the Utited States. This gas has not the offensive iton of clorks, including the fresh appointement, was also attended to in the several passed directly from the retort through the Departments to day, but the result is not fully washer or condenser to the gasometer without known. David W. Mahon is appointed Chief known. David W. Mahon is appointed Chief

washer or condenser to the gasometer without further purification. This discovery promises to open a new field of commerce; the vast amount of pine wood in Lower Virginia and North Carolina, now considered of no value, will be brought into Clerk in the first Anditar's office. The Congressional Library is at length com pleted. The Librarian will take possessio with 8,000 volumes, nearly enough to fill it. considered of no value, with 50 branch into with 3,000 volumes, nearly enough to fill it. market for the purpose of manufacturing gas, and the charcoal left after destructive distilla-tion will pay the whole expense for manufac-turing. Wood can be purchased in North Carolins, and delivered at Wilmington, or in Pimlico Sound, for one dollar per cord; the transportation, &c. would not bring the cost; the market for delivered at Willington of the cost in the Patent Office, so far as completed; to-day: Amos B. Little, promoted to Law Clerk, salary \$1800; Messrs. Gadaden, McCormick and Molatire, re-appointed; Pool and Fales on borond four deliver. Wood of five delivers promoted, salaries \$1500 each , Mr. Bell, re beyond four dollars. Wood, at five dollars per cord, yields 98,000 cubic feet of gas; coal, at hix dollars per ton, only 10,000 cubic feet. appointed, salary \$1800. It is rumored that the Cabinet have been

REMOVALS AND APPOINTMENTS.

An apparates for manufacturing wood gat sould be put up for one ceventh the cost of engaged during several recent sittings, upo that for manufacturing coal gas. It is esti-mated that the city of New York might be our new Minister to England. "Old Buck lighted for one dollar a thousand feet, and yield a handsome profit to the manufacturers; desires authority to settle all matters of dif whereas the city now pays three dollars per thousand feet. We understand that a comference at London. Secretary Marcy strent ously resists this wish of Mr. Buchanan t pany has been projected in this city by W. D. Porter, Esq., a son of Com. Porter, for profitacquire eclat for negotiations here. The Cat inet decision is said to be in favor of Mr Marcy. Mr. Buchanan is not pleased wit the decision, and probably will not embark or WHIG EXTRAVAGANCE.

his mission for some time to come. It appears (says the Richmond Whig) that there will be twenty-three millions surplus

able employment of the patent.

can spend-it.

LIQUOR LAW ITEMS: in the treasury on the first of July. This is The "Maine Liquor Law," or some enact the prosperous condition a Whig Adminisment similar to it, which was submitted to tration leaves the country in ; yet we ever-

vote of the people of Michigah on the 20th inst lastingly hear Democracy prating over Whig has been approved by a very large majority extravagance about election times, and telling The vote, however, is said to be light, man; the dear people that the Whige are not fit to people having stayed away from the polls be entrusted with the public money. When Michigan is, we believe, the fifth State in did over a Domogratic Administration leave a which the law has been adopted.

surplus in the treasury ?. On the other hand, After a three days' discussion, the "Main they have always left exhausted coffers and Law" was defeated in the House of Represent an accumulated debt. Already the organs of atives of Connecticut on Friday last. A the party are setting to work to, devise some amendment, striking out all after the enacting plan to spend the surplus left by the Whigs clause, and inserting a bill giving town and As the ostensible means of making way with it, city authorities power to license, was adopted some of them propose to plunge the country by the casting vote of the speaker. The bill, headlong into war. The people need give thus amended, was adopted by a vote of 108 themselves no concern about the disposition of to 98. It passed the Senate on Saturday. this surplus. A Democratic Administration

The New Hampshire House of Represent tives, on Thursday last, by a vote of 131 to 114, refused to take the Maine Liquor Law A PLEA FOR THE 'LADY AILANTHUS.'-The Newspapers and ( Civil Authorities,' in differfrom the table, which settles the fate of the measure for a year in that State.

disease, at Williamsport, Md. The Boonsbor

ons, and 11,000 sheep, en route to California

It is estimated that, up to the end of the

season. The number of stock of the differen

kinds mentioned will amount to more than

one hundred and fifty thousand, which does

side of the Platte.

not include any that have passed on the north

Der The Latting Observatory, 800 feet in

eight, with a base of 75 feet, near the New

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Odd Fellow, of Wednesday, says:

ent places, have get into considerable of a One of the resolutions of the Temperand 'muss' about the famous Allanthus-the best abused shade tree in the United States. One Convention of Massachusetts, held at Spring party contonds that these trees are a down- field on Wodnosday, states that the reason th right nuisance-that the stench from them is liquor law is not enforced in that State (where incomparably more offensive than the worst it has been enacted) is owing to the timidity kept barnyard in the country-and calls upon of its friends ; errors in the forms of indict Councils to have those in the public mehts incident to any new law; want of in grounds cut down as 'cumberers of the terest on the part of municipal authorities; ground.' Whereupon a gallant Editor, belong- neglect to secure good legal counsel; the ing to the opposition party, stands up for the watchful vigor of men moved by selfishnes · lady Allanthus' as follows. Hear him : and appetite ; and such difficulties as will The Atlanthus Tree, which a thin skinned always attend the execution of a law against

LATE FROM OHINAL. Counand County Matters. Washington, June, 80-Col. Chas. K. Gard-THE REBELS TRIUMPHART !--- A telegraphic despatch, purporting to have been received by a Hundon Teo House from Trieste, gives some DICKINSON COLLEGE. pointed Surveyor General of Oregon. Hon. Programmo of Anniversary Exercises Wm' J. Brown; who was almost elected Speak-Important intelligence from Chine, in advance of the overland mail. The previous account The exercises of Commoncement next week appointed Special Mail Agent for Indiana and promise to be of a most interesting character. of the capture of Nankin by the rebels, is fully confirmed, and it is reported that Chiang An unusual number of addresses are announced The slaughter among the clorks to day has Choo and Slinegline were totally descried. A from gentlamen of high literary rank, which state of extreme consternation had spread with the exhibitions of the College Societies, will make a rate intellectual entertainment. throughout the whole north of China, and business ht all the porte, except Canton, was In addition to the addresses named in the programme, the Baccalaureate Address will at Matand still. The slaughter, in small engagements, was great, and no produce of any be delivered by Prof. WENTWORTH, in the kind coming down-the canal communication Methodist Church, on Sunday evening next st being closed. In confirmation of these no o'clock. The celebrated Beck's Silver Cor counts, it is reported that all teas were withnet Band, of Philadelphia, will play at the drawn from the London market on the day of society exhibitions and Commoncement. The the steamer Africa's sailing. programme is as follows: "

1. Examination commences Wednesday, Ju ly 6. A Ten House in New York, has received advices similar to, and confirming the above 2. Anniversary of the Belles Lettres Society, Monday, July 11th, at 7½ o'clock, P. M. news.

Tile Hong Kong Gazette of April 22 confirms this information, and says that the capture was effected on the 21st of March. It adds, however, the important intelligence that the insurgents were subsequently compelled to esday, July 13th, at B o'clock, A. M. evacuate the city, and that on the 6th of April they were defeated in an engagement with the Inwiship, Wedneeday, July 13th, at 11 o'clork, Imperial troops about thirty miles south of A. M., by the Rev. Enwann Themrson, D. D. President of Ohio Wesleyan University. the city of Nankin. 6. Address before the General Union Philo

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamer Africa arrived at New York on 7. Meeting of the Alumni, on Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, A. M. Address before the Alum-nl, same day at 5 P. M., by the Rev. H. M. Fridny, with Liverpool dates of the 18th June. In regard to the Turkish question the state, DENISON, A. M. ments are very conflicting. They appear,

however, to confirm the rumors brought by the last preceding arrival of the determination of Russia to occupy the Danubian Provinces of and immediately thereafter the Commond Moldavia ond Wallachia.\* This proceeding, it exeroiscs. is now added, will be resisted by France as a

violation of treaty stipulations. The English High School Exhibition. The exhibition exercises of the Male and Government, at the time the Africa sailed, had Female High Schools, took place in Education taken no decided step in the matter. It was Hall, on Friday evening last, in presence of a doubtful whether Russia would accept the densely crowded audience. The various per mediation of Austria. A telegraphic despatch formances of the pupils, of which we subjoin from Constantinople, dated the 9th of June, the programme, were exceedingly creditable, states that the final ultimatum of the Emperor and slicited decided expressions of applaus of Russia had arrived at that place. In this from the audience. The choir, composed ultimatum the Emperor insists upon all the principally of pupils, under the direction of demands made by Prince Menschikoff, which Mr. W'M SKILES, gave addition interest to the it is taken for granted the Sultan will refuse occasion by their delightful singing. to concede.

The British fleet left Malta for Besika Bay. . Salutatory Address .- Miss M. Piper. where it-was-to-join-the French fleet. -- The 2. - Character before Scholarship.-C. M'Cluro. Russian squadron had left Sebastopol for the Original Compositions. "Life."-Miss M. R. Elder. "The Influence of the Dead on the Circassian coast. The Porte's promised con-R. Elder. "The Influence Living "-Miss. H. Ege. cession in favor of the Christians is to appear in the form of an order to the Patriarchs or 4. National Monument to Washington,-S. Hopthe two churches. The Paris Bourse still burn.

kept up in anticipation of a peaceful solution . Innovation .- N. Lenherr.

of this difficulty. The Greek Government has consented to the request of Mr Marsh for the payment of indemnity to Mr. King for the ground seized at Athens, but refuses to reverse his sentence of impuisonment.

Late accounts from China state that the R. Hoffman. insurgents have captured Nankin, and that the cities of Chlang-choo and Shanghai are totally deserted.

### LATE FROM NEW MEXICO.

reached St. Louis. Difficultios have again taken place with the Navajo Indians. They had killed one citizen and run off- about 6,000 sheep. Gov. Lane demanded that the murdercrs should be surrendered, but the chief

prevaricated, and asked until the "full of the moon." (the 21st of June.) to answer the demang, So well sytisfied was the Governor of

the intention of the chief not to give up the murderers, that he notified Col. Sumner of the well though their ranks were far from full,facts ; and that officer immediately planned They fired the customary salutes, and after su expedition against the Indians. They were parade proceeded to the Boiling Springe, where to be ready to move as soon as the Indians in company with a number of citizens a dinfailed to give up the murderers, and are prob- ner was provided for them. At 12 o'clock, the ably now on their way to the Novajo country. usual national solute was fired at the Barracks. The boys also kept up a very steady fire with Sumper's doparture for the States was interrupted and flelayed by this expedition, shooting crackers, and although there were no celebrations on an extended scale, unusual life of which he was to take the command. The Navajoes, up to the time of these out- and animation were everywhere visible rages, had been quiet for nearly two years. throughout the day.

Hall." A beautiful, chaste, and ap propriate Dear me, how grand you at & growing, address was delivered by Professor O. H. Tix-Isaac," said Mrs., Partington, as that young PANY, of Dickinson College, which was listengentleman insisted upon it that he wouldn't PANT, of Lightingon conference attention, and eat anything, but strawborries for his supper, ed to with the most remnand of the cloquent when a fright had kindly sert as a bis supper, both the matter and channer of the cloquent when a fright had kindly sert as a box; "how speaker gave great satisfaction to the brothron grand you attogrowing; by and by you will present. On the conclusion of the address, want to board at the Bravier thestee and live a Table Lodge was formed, when speeches on Manilla feeteream. You manath to so were made, toasts drank, songs sung, and the glutingus, dear; I don't like to see a little brethren generally indulged in a free, and boy with such velocity of appeties," cheerful interchange of sentiment. The meet-

ing adjourned at an early hour, and these com-WARNING TO LADS .- Last meak, & bright, posing it returned to their respective homes, intelligent looking boy, of fourteem years of well pleased with the festivities of the even- age, was arraigned at Washington city, on the ing .- Vol. charge" of largeny, his father, the Republic . • . . . t • • • says, being a voluntary and distreased witness of the proceedings. On Twesday the jury

. Appointed, John A. Rea, has been appointed Pos rendered a verdict of guilty, with a recom-Master at Newburg, in this county, vice Wilmendation to mercy. liam Y. Boyd resigned.

THE VOICE OF CRIME,

Not long since Daniel T. Woodward of the -3. Anniversary of the Union Philosophica Society, Tuesday, July 12th, at 74 o'clock, P. District of Columbia, was convicted of murdering his young wife, to whom he had been married but a year. He writes thus to the 4. Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Wed young men of the District respectnig the causes

that led to this terrible deed ; 5. Address before the Belles Lettres Fel To the Youth of the District of Columbia ;

As I have but a few days to live, 1 feel i my duty to caution you from following my course of life, if you would live long and be course of hic, it you would hiv solg indice these scats is to be immediately constructed how humble your situation of life, keep the for the Central Railrond, who will place them sophical Society, Wadnesday, July 18th, at 8 o'clock, P. M., by the Rev. Professor C. R. TRUE, D. D., of the Wesleyan University. how humble, your situation of life, Reof the Sabbath holy, refrain from profane comrany, and, above all things, refrain from that great destroyer, ardent spirits. Look at my coudi-tion. Instead of being one of your best citi-zens, beloved and estremed by all, you find me in my lonely cell, under sentence of death, charged with one of the most awfal crimes, that could be parametrated on earth: from once

BESIEON, A. M. 8. The procession will form in the Campus at 9 A. M. on Thursday, July 14th. Inaugu-ral address of President Countrys at 94 A. M., that could be perpetrated on earth; from once a pions youth-the cause referred to above. DANIEL T. WOODWARD.

The dying declarations of all the executed | tents. criminals speak the same dreadful language the same broad road to death has been taken by all. Sabbath breaking-profane company -and the bottle-have been their fell de stroyers. Many a youth has been brought to the gallows or the State prison by these means. Will not young men give heed?

GUM ABABIC STARCH .-- The fine gloss on following receipe: Take two onnees of fine now be recognized ! white gum arabic powder, put it into a pitcher, and pour on it a pint or more boiling water, according to the degree of stiffness you desire and then, having covered it, lot it set all night. |laboring, hands among farmers. In the morning pour it carefully from the dregs into a clean bottle, cork it for use. A tablespoonful of gum water, stirred into a pint of starch made in the asual manner, will give to lawns, either white or printed, a look of nowness when nothing else can restore them

above recipe will be most acceptable, and should have a place in the domestic scrapbook of every woman who prides herself upon her capacity as a house-wife, and the neatross

PHILADELPHIA .- A Prohibitory Liquor Convention was held in the County Court House on Monday, the 27th. The chief question discussed was, whether the convention should nominate a Temperance Ticket. No voto was taken, and adjournment made to July 5th.

raded at an early hour on the 4th, and looked

1991 John T. Hammitt, of Philadelphia, has invented a railroad car seat, which is so constructed that the occupant may regulate it at pleasure, placing it in a fit position for sit ing upright or reclining. A car containing these seats is to be immediately constructed

will soon be in market.

Ben. The Christian E a says :-- Our young

people will do well to remember that it is no

use to pray God to save them from cholere,

while they swallow inordinate quantities of

unripe cherries, and other unripe fruit, which

States and state

in all their cars, if found suitable. A statement has been published by Rev. John Street containing affidavits proving that the body of Arthur Spring was buried on the Saturday afternoon after his execution and oreating the presumption that the grave was subsequently disturbed and robbed of its con-

nor What is the reason the Whig State Committee do not call a convention to nominate a candidate for Supreme Judge ? Is there to be a candidate? And if there is, how is he to be selected ? There seems to be a want of energy on the part of the committee, which is not commendable.

Ber It is said the grave of James Madison, new linen, shirt bosoms, &o., is made by the twice President of the United States, cannot

> Res Nearly all our country exchanges for fifty miles around complain of the scarcity of

> > The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

newness when nothing else can restore them after washing. It is also good, if much dilut id, for white muslin and bobinet. To those who desire to impart to shirt bo-soms, collars, and other fabrics, that fine and above recipe will be most acceptable, and Example 2 (2) SATURDAY, July 2, 1853. FLOUR AND MEAL.—The Flour market is stendy. Sales to day, at the Corn and Flour Exchange, of 500 bbls fresh ground lloward street brands at \$4 75 79 bbl. Rye Flour \$3 69(6,\$3 76), and Corn Meal \$2 62(2,\$2 87 § bbl. Cit Alv.—The research of Groin continue SATURDAY, July 2, 1853.

GRAIN.-The receipts of Grain continue very light, and transactions very moderate. Some lots of new Wheat offered, but no sales. We quote old red Wheat at \$1 00@\$1 05, white do. \$1 08@1 12 \$ bushel. About 2,000 bushels yellow Copresold at 60 conts; semall sales of white Corn at 55@57 cents \$ bushel. Sales Pennsylvanih Ryo at 80 cents Poushel. Virginia Oats 36(6:38, Maryland do. 38(30), and Pennsylvania do. 42(7):3 cents P-bushel. Seeds dull.

### MARRIED.

In Harrieburg, on the 30th ult, by the Rev. Charles A. Hay, Major, Amos Ringwalt, of Wilmington, Del. formerly of Cardelle, to Miss ANNA MARLA, daughter of Michael Hamoright, Esq., of Lancastér, Pa.

New Advertisements.

### Union Philosophical Society.

THE SIXTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY of city in the Union. The proportion of deaths he Union Philosophical Society of Dickinson College will be celebrated in the Methodist the last week was 1 in every 2,280 of its population; whilst New York was 1 to 1,665; Episcopal Church, on Tuesday evening, July Baltimoro 1 to 1707; Boston 1 to 2,014; 12th, The public is respectfully invited to nulition : whilst New York was 1 to 1.565 : ttend. Brooklyn 1 to 1,459; Charleston 1 to 2,263, A. D. GIBSON, Chairman. J. T. DE FORD, J. DONAILUE and Mobile 1 to 798. J. T. DE FORD, P. D. BARBER, W. F. FERGUSON, W. H. SUTTON, \* Committee of Arrangements. A FATED FAMILY .--- A few years ago there lived in New Orieans, three brothers, of the name of Bird. One (Orin Bird,) was killed

# ORDER OF EXERCISES.

6. Original Compositions. "Cultivation of the Mind,"—Miss A. E. M'Cartney. "Memory of the Past."-Miss A. Bowers; . Dialoguo-The Student and his Neighbors. By C. M'Clure, J. K. Ilitner, A. Zug, I. Ei-liott, H. G. Seymour, S. Hepburn, N. Len-

herr, J. Roney. 3. Original Composition. Midnight-Miss E.

9. Extract from a Speech delivered at Boston during the Revolution .- H. G. Seym

11. Silent Power of Moral Causes .- J. Roney. Smead, M. Piper, M. Philips, E. Armstrong A. McMurray.

18/ Education, with the Valedictory Addresses .-J. K. Ilitner.

Advices from Santa Fe to the 1st ult., have nached St. Louis. Difficultion have again then place with the Navaio Indians. They A. Davis, H. Postlethwalte, S. Rehrer, J.

The Fourth

Capt. McCartuey's company of Infantry pa

The trial of Charles Hetrick for the murder of Jacobus, has been postponed until the nextterm of Court. Susan Vincent has been con victed of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to six years imprisonment in the Penitentiary.

Philadelphia is at present the healthics

of her own, her husband's and family's dress;

and if she does not take pride in these things, her husband is an unfortunate man.

will be lighted from the roof, and will be devoted exclusively to the Department of Civil

Engineering, Architecture, and Drawing. By the torms of the Charter the Governo of the State is ex-officio President of the Board of Trustees. At a recent meeting Matthew Newkirk, Esq., was elected Acting President in the absence of the Governor, and John Mointyre, Esq., Walnut street, above Sixth, Secretary. The Trustees appear to be fully awake to the present and prospective importance to our city of a well endowed College of Arts and Mines-one worthy of this, the great manufacturing centre of the Union Such an Institution, conducted by competent instructors, must command a liberal patron

age.

· DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM .- A terrific hail storm passed over Northumberland, Pa., from the west about 8 o'clock on Friday afternoon extending some five miles in width. Nehrly every farmer lost almost his entire crop.eral thousand window lights were broken in that place. In some buildings as high as 200 were destroyed. Mail stones measuring 73 inches in circumference were picked up on the street. There is no estimating the extent of the damage.

Mas. STOWE IN PARIS,-A letter from Paris Bays :--- " Mrs. Stowe has been in Paris should ten days. She seems to be travelling incognito. for with the exacttions of one or two extreme ly small and exclusively American soirces for her, she has met with little or no attention .--I do not think that a hundred people are aware of her presence in Paris,"

THE MONTREAL RIOT .--- The examination into the circumstages connected with the Montreal riot continues. It appears probable that the order to fire was given to the troops by some unknown and irresponsible person, who escaped detection, owing to the crowd and confusion. Chas. Adams, son of Coun. cillor Adams, died on Thursday, of wounds received during the riot.

mon\_The last Harrisburg Tolograph gives the following "advice" to a "lovo-sick swain" in that town :---

Advice .- The gentleman who klesed the lady in the vestibule of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, is respectfully advised to choose a more shadw place next time, or she wait till the gas lights are out.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY. Private letters to merchants and bankers of New York from London and Liverpool, it is said, are all but unanimous in the opinion that the quarrel be tween Russia and Turkey will blow over. The still uncertain state of the negotiations, howover, they add, was having a very depressing influence on all sorts of husiness.

The Herald of Probibition is the nam of a new temperates paper in Philadelphia, whos mosts is, " Prohibition, nothing more, nothing less # The temperatos folks goon to bs bent on making a hold phen this fall

STURG TO DEATH A little girl named Ma ria Wilkins, while playing in an orchard near her father's house at Fort Ancient, Ohio, was stung so badly by hornets that she disd in three Louiss

colemporary pronounces poienous, is one of our least objecctionable shade trees. No worm infects it, and no street tree surpasses it in infects it, and no streat tree surpasses it in beauty. As a lawn tree, its suckoring prof pensity is against it, but this does not apply when pavements prevent the growth or ground suckers. Begarding the pollenia odor, opin-ions differ. To many it is uppleasant, to moro indifferent, and probably, to none unhealthy. On certain young persons it may have exciting effonts, generally harmless. But these objec-tions being only for the brief period of flow-ering, are fully compensated by the superiori-ty of the tree, during the rest of the season. It may be interesting, however, to know that GIGANTIC SCHEME. The connection betwee New York and Liverpool-by railroad to the extreme North-castern point of Nova Scotiathence by steam to Galway, being only 2,000 miles of ocean navigation-and thence by railroad to Dublin, and across the channel t Liverpo 1, it is said, is not unlikely to be ac complished. The New York Mirror state that some of the shrewdest capitalists of Wall It may be interesting, however, to know that it is only the male tree that emits the strong street have taken hold of the matter in carnes nnimal ddor complained of. The lady tree, like all its 'sex, is bitter behaved. It emits at this end of the route, and are pushing th work vigorously forward to completion, while no odor. Perhaps some of our readers may work vigorously forward to completion, while not know that many trees, as all of the palm two of the heaviest London houses have al-genus, the date, and such as the allanthus, ready contracted for the building of steamers are' of different genders. They have their time of courtship and love, and only the lady to form the main part of this connection. The tree bears fruit, the product of their united road across Ireland, it is said, will probably be finished within the year. affection.

Persons who desire to have the allanthus tree, and to avoid the peculiar masculine odor, in pairing seasons, should plant the lady seems to be admitted that they have had, and tree only. still have, the cholera, or some other similar

### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN .-- The following is an extract from the lecture of the Hon. George

After a strong and foolish effort was mad Bancroft, lately delivered before the New York to deny the existence of the cholera in Wi Historical Society : liamsport, the paper published there and the citizens acknowledged the fact. Since our "Not half of Franklin's merits have been

"Not half of Franklin's merits have been told. He was the true father of the American Union. It was he who want forth to lay the foundation of that great design at Albany, and in new York he lifted up his voice. Here among us he appeared as the apostle of the Congress of 1774; and, but for his wisdom, and the confidence that wisdom inspired, it is a matter of doubt whether that Congress would have taken effect. It was Franklin who sug-gested the bond of the Union, which binds these States from Florida to Muine. Franklin was the irrents of the Internet for the States from States of the States for States from States of the States for States was the greatest diplomatist of the eighteenth THE OVERLAND EMIGRATION .- Up to the century. He never spoke a word too soon, he never spoke a word too much ; he never failed Blat of May, there had passed Fort Kearny to speak the right word at the right season." 4,987 men, 1,900 women, 2,680 children, 4,860 horses, 1,687 mules, 81,600 ontile, 2.984 wag-

A mysterious personage has been, fo the past two years, at intervals, keeping the town of Columbia, Pai, in a state of alarm; by a series of secret depredations. All search for him has heretofore proved vain : but about two weeks ago he left his cap at a house h had robbed, by which clue he has been identif fied as a negro man named Glasgow Fintour

He was pursued and arrested, but-being well armed-not until he had received a gun shot wound from one of his captors. York Crystal Palace, was opened on Thurs------

day. It is said it affords a grand view for the ES E. Merriam of New York, a distin distance of forty or fifty miles, and that guished scientific writer and philosopher, says Brooklyn, Williamsburg, &p., appeared from that persons struck by lightning should not be its summit to be benoath the fact of the begiven up as dead for at least three hours. They should be drenched freely with cold. water, and if this fails to produce restoration, DE Dr. Nathaniel Chapman, an eminer then add salt, and continue the drenching for physician, scholar, and wit, died in Philadel hnother hour,

phia, on Friday evening, aged 74. He' was born in Virginiu, educated at Ediaburgh, and 1007. It is now rumored at Washington that since 1811 has filled the most important chairs Sants, Anna has entered into a deep conspira- in the Pennsylvania University. oy with Canado, to restore Merico to Spain. It is a singular rumor, and may be true. The ₩4. 1 £1,5 Table-moving Las become quite a popu-

Mesichns may assent id it from the dread of lat anneement in England. Some of the the United States. 

They are well off, having an-abundance of Barn and Crops Burned. stock, and fifteen square miles of lan I planted Wo learn that the barn of Mr. Philip Finke in corn. . .

binder in Mifflin township, was struck by There was less excitement upon the Mesilla lightning in the storm on Sunday night last, Valley question. Gov. Trins, of Chihuahua, and burned to the ground. What adds to Mr. early in May, was at El Paso, with eight hun-F's loss is that he had almost entirely got in dred men and artillery. He did not, bowever, occupy the disputed territory. It is said he his hay and grain crops, all of which were brought a letter from our Minister in Mexico, destroyed. Himself and family were tempo-Mr. Conkling, to Governor Lane, in which rarily absent from home at the time the calamity occurred. Mr. Conkling advised the Governor to "re-

cede from his position as gracefully as possi-

ble." As regards the matter of occupation of We have had several copious and refreshing the territory, we may add that although Trias rains since our last, which have cooled the was not in the territory, there has been a atmosphere and revived vegetation. The hay. small Mexican force there for some time, and ing season is over, and many of our farmers Americans claiming to reside there as citizens have their grain nearly or quite housed. The of the United States have been ordered out. crop, as we are glad to learn, is a good one. Another statement, bowever, is that Trias had occupied the disputed territory, but subse-Prohibition Address.

'quently withdrew from it. We learn from the Harrisburg "Crystal 5 Gov. Lane has been nominated for Congress Fountain " that the Rev. E. W. JACKSON. by the Mexicans of the Rio Abajo. Corresponding Secretary of the State Central

Committee of the friends of a Prohibitory NEW SCHOOL PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH .---- We Liquor Law, will visit Carlisle on Saturday, the learn from the New York Evangelist that a 16th of July. Several able speakers will ac-South-western Convention of Ministers of this company Mr. Jackson, and the friends of Prochurch has been called to meet at Murfreeshibition are requested to call a County Conboro', Tennessee, on the 15th of July, having for its objects the cultivation of a mutual ao audience. quaintance among the scattered preachers in

that wide field, devising plane for the spread of the church, procuring more ministers, employing the press more effectually, and adopting other measures for the propagation of the faith in that portion of our country.

ing over known, is taught by T. SLEE, a suc-OPERATIONS OF THE MINT .--- The Philadelcessful toacher of the science, who may be phis papers have been furnished by Dr. found at "Our House," kept by Mr. C. Ma-Sturgeon, U. S. Treasurer at the Mint, with a glaughlin. Mr. S. will only be with us a very statement of the operations of the Mint in the short time and it will be obvious that aspirants month of June. By it we learn that the deto verbatim reporting, involving an entirely. popits of California gold for the month are of new principle to mero stenography heretofore the value of \$1,473,000. From all other sournvented, should embrace the opportunity .--ces] \$60,000. Silver bulion, of the value of This art is founded upon a careful analysis \$678,000, was deposited. Of the gold coinage, and classification of the sounds produced by which exceeds four and three quarter millions, the human voice in speaking, irrespective of more than one half of it was in bars, and of customary alphabetical arrangements of letgold dollars and quarter eagles, only about ters,-a principle which had never been adopmillion. The amont of silver coined was \$650.000, of which amount abut one-half was any former work on stenography. in half dollars. During the month there were.

coined 806,788 copper cents of the value of \$3,667,88,

clork in the employment of Ex-Alderman Noble, of this borough which had attained the Lefferts, breker, in New York, has been ar- extraordinary height of seven feet 1. This stalk, rested on suspicion of embeszling a large amount of money from his employer and oth- one but taken at random, and is a fair spealmen ers. The amount is stated to be as high as of the height of the rye remaining in the \$10.000. 1 4 4 4 4 4 The second of the

sons annually found drowned in New York sity. These accidents are stiributed to the grogger.

gery to a late hour in the night, is thrust out into the darkness and left to take care of himself. Ho tumbles into the river, and the next thing Cumberland Star Lodge, celebrated the annibis drowned body "urns up," giving work versbry of St. John's day, by a supper, at the and fees to the Coroner. The first a sharp with the training of the second s

Belles Lettres Society.

W. H. ECKELS, P. DE VECMON, C. A. EBERT,

in 1847, on Common street, New Orleans, in a THE SIXTY SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY fight, in which he was the aggressor. Another (Theodore Bird,) was killed in the bus room of the Belles Lettres Society of Dickinson College will be celebrated in the Methodist of the Veranda Hotel, in 1851, by a man of the family, Dr. John G. Bird, came to his end in a tragical manner last menth, by com-

T. P. EGE, ALEX. CHAPLAIN,

end in a tragical manner last month, by committing suicide in jail, just after being conwicted of voluntary man-shaughter. The H. RowLAND, C. A. EBERT, Committee of Arrangements. , and of prepossessing manners. ' The first two had been married but a short time previous to their death.

Rep-A riot took place in a lager beer house

in Pittsburgh, on Friday, when the proprietor

and his barkeeper were both stabbed and se-

riously wounded-the former mortally it was

nen\_Robert McCurdy, Esq., has been elect-

255 At Cincinnati, on the 28th ult., the

mercury arose to 98 degrees in the shade,

Liver Pille.

sack's Worm Syrup and Liver Pills, and ob-serve that each has the signature of the Pro-prietor, J. N. HOBENSACK, as none cleo are

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C. C. Son Street

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supposed.

N. P. Willis.

USEFUL, FRAGRANT and GOOD. **D** J. KIEFFER has just returned from Phil adelphia with an additional supply of freth DitUGS, which in connection with his former stock will make his establishment complete in LOWER LAW .--- Advices from St. John's, N. B., to the 1st inst., state that great excitement had been occasioned by an attempt on the

his department. In addition to the above he has also opened a

had been occasioned by an attempt on the part of the authorities to enforce the Maine Law in that city. The public feeling upon the subject had got to so high a pitch, that powder, and almost demolished. Bosron, June 20.—Great excitement and discontent exists among the fishermen of the various fishing towns along the coast, in con-sequence of the Government's delay in sending vessels to the fishing grounds to protect Amer-ican interests.

they may wish to parchase or not. July 6 1853 B J KIEFFER.... nor In New York, on Friday, six persons

were killed by a steamboat explosion, two by "To All wuom it may Concern. the burning of a bakery, four by the falling GES and LEMONS, which will be sold at of buildings, one by lightning, and one by scalding-totel 14. rgains if cailed for imr

mmediately. B J KIEFFER, Druggist, Carliele.

GREAT BARGA MS ! W Hanovir and Louther Sts.) are selling Lawns, Bareges, Barege, dalance and Organdies at greatly roduced prices. Persons withing bargains will please call. jy6

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we are assured, was not a carefully selected field, The crop of rye in this field locks well, and Colonel Noble is confinent of having an

A Tall Stalk of Ryc. We were shown, the other day, a stalk ofrye,

EXTENSIVE EMBEZZLEMENT .- A confidential raised in a field belonging to Col. Armstrong

ed President of the Getyeburg Railroad com ted systematically and as an essential part of pany.

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ren of St. John's Lodge, of this borough ogether with a number of the members of or ofporton of the former, in Eby's " Marion

'vention' to receive and give the speakers an Phonography. This correct and simple representation of he articultar sounds constituting spoken lauguage, adapted by a judicious abreviation, as he quickest and most easy means of report-

Rain at Last.