NEW AMERICAN THEATRE.

First Appearance of W. F. Wallett, the Renowned Shakesperian Jester, on Monday Evening, January 29, 1866-The Great Event of the Season.

MR. W. F. WALLETT Has had the honor or being presented to Her MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

And the ROYAL FAMILY and COURT, and is the recipient of the following Marke: -Golden Medallion from Her Majesty the Queen, at Windsor Castle. Golden Cross from the King of the French, at

Claremont. Silver Snuil Box from Birmingham, at the Gem Tavern, Steelhouse Lane.
Diamond Ring from Shettield, at the Amphitheatre.

Silver Snuff Box from the Flying Horse Hotel, Nothingham.

Massive Vase from New Orleans, given by DAN.

RICE, the great American Clown. Splendid Service of Silver from Birmingham, at

Bingley Hall, John Tonas, Esq.
Diamond Ring, at the Queen's Theatre, Hull,
Messrs. Wolfenden and Melbourne.
Had the Honor to be made a Member of the
Corporation of Hammermen, Paisley, Scot-Silver Cigar Case from Bristol, Two Trees

Tavern. Marble Bust, by Subscription (see copies), Hull. Mussive Gold Cup, value £100, Lion and Lamb, And Golden Opinions from all sorts of People,

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

etc. etc.

MR WALLETT AT HULL, - The warm greeting with which Mr. Wallett was welcomed last evening, on the occasion of Mr. Rengler's benefit, from the large and assignable assembly present, warrants as octain one exception to the hard rule—no nonor at some. So where could be have been better recived. The house was all car to his jests, and it was not disappointed, this jokes had the ring of genuine humor, and the stamp of real wif. His delineations of the characteristics of manhood and womanhood, boyhood and grilhood, were so true to nature that there seemed no room for mirth, and yet so grotesque that there might have seemed no truth. The little follies, oddities, and conceits of him an character afford him a fund of real shakespearian jest Mr. Wallent's benefit is to take place on Friday evening, on which occasion the enfertainment will be under he patronage of Lord and Lidy Londesborough. We have no question the circus will be crowoed every evening during his caragement, which will without doubt be as prilliant as the one be has just concluded at Scarborough.—Hall on the occasion of Mr. Mengler's benefit, from the one be has just concluded at Scarborough. - Hall Packet, November 7.

"WALLETT IN THE CHAIR."-All who within the last week or so have visited Mr. tiongler's deservedly popular Circus, know how great Wallett is in the ring, how clever are his speeches, how sparkling his ring, how elever are his speeches, how sparkling his wit, and how happy his jokes; but the select few who had the pleasure of teing present at the social gathering or the performers connected with the Circus at the Vittoria Hotel on Friday night, know that Mr. Wallett in the chair is far greater than Wallett in the ring. The meeting itself was very interesting, at the cutcome of the generous and gentiemanty icelings and conduct of the several performers, and as it became an illustration of how west they stand in the estimation of Mr. Henvier bimself, who was present, and of the public of Hull, amongst whom they have sojourned for some months. It was nowever, treely interesting in seing presided over by so genual and able a man as Mr. Wallets. It was indeed, a treat never to be lorgesten, to hear the speeches of the chairman. They were remarkably clever, but not more clever than wise. As he poured out words of wisdom and elequence under the impulse of his large, generous, heart, one under the impulse of his large, generous heart, one became puzziog which most to wonder at and admire, his great knowledge, his remarkable gift of expresion, the vast resources of his wit, his wonderexpresion, the vast resources of his wit, his wonderthe test, the glowing abundance of his fancy, or
warmth and heartmess of his desire to see others
ha, py. As, however, goodness precedes greatness,
as the heart is better than the tongue and as like
begets like, I him the strength of his wide human
sympathy and kindness secured the warmest
homisge, but at the same time that his generous
heart was honored his sylendid intellect and great learning were coronally admired. Mr Wallett's success as chairman on this occasion was as thorough as any success he ever achieved in circus or theatre, and as they were not blockheads, will not be forgotten by those who, as the Revolt, and others who took part in the proceed-ing, well resounded to the stronger and more bril-hant cisplays of the chairman, who, being not only generous and with himself, but the cause of generosity and wit in others. All went "as merrily as marriage bells," and the meeting throughout was one of unsual interest and pleasure—it occurred to one of unsual interest and pleasure. It occurred to me that Mr. Hengler may, in concluding his season at Hull, without the slightest shade of astrological superstition, "thank his stars," not that his catering has been mere good luck—on the contrary, his fare has been substantial, and certainly well Cooken. It understand the last benefit is to be for Pastor-al-aid.—Hull Herald, November 14.

PRIOR'S SPANISH CIRCO—MR. WALLETT'S BENEFIT.—First plainly a circus; afterwards a cirque; at present a circo; (next we suppose a circum)—this well-conducted place of amusement continues mighty to attract a numerous and delighted attendance. Among the novelties lately introduced by our old friend and entertainer, Mr. Price, have been the two American fighting ponies, which bid fair to rival and ecliose the more common, atthough similarly risible, performances of the "educated mules;" and an accomplished equilibrist, hight Pedro Ramon. The great attraction, however, during the past fortnight, has been the renowned sawdust philosopher and wit, Mr. W. F. Wallett—truly "a fellow of infinite jest," whom we have been glad to have with us in Glasgow any time these—well, longer years than we care to reckon. Mr. Wallett seems to have lost none of his old wented fire—still unapproachable in his own walk, in spite of a host of weak and thowless imitators—and, last night, on the occasion of his benefit, when a brimming house assembled to do him hour, he literally kept his auditors in "a roar." Perhap we ought not to say so much for our good friend Wallett. Why has he taken such an antipathy to our countrymen? PRICE'S SPANISH CIRCO-MR. WALLETT'S not to say so much for our good friend Wallett. Why has he taken such an antipathy to our countrymen? He almost, he said last night, begins to hate them. Call yethat, Mr. Wallett, a backing of your friends? "A Scotsman is to be bought in Edinburgh for a penny. Always, cannily, fond of the bawbees! And a citizen of Giasgow is purchasable any evening for a ha'penny!" Too bad; however, treedom of opinion is a Briton's beas', so we will let our jocular friend away to Manchester with it! Those who heard the 'election speech' last evening have something in connection with the 'farewell appearance thing in connection with the farewell appearance of Mr. Wallett to remember. But we have entirely lost faith in farewell performances of public performers, and so we hope to see and hear Mr. Wallet again ere long. "Will ye no come back again?"—
Glasgow Herald.

HENGLER'S CIRQUE -Mr. Charles Hengler, the enterprising manager of this unrivalled equestrian establishment, took his benefit on Monday evening. The house was crowded to suffocation. An excellent programme was produced, and the entertainment programme was produced, and the entertainment passes off most satisfactorily. Of course, Mr. W. F. Wallett, the removaed joscor, was the principal attraction, and well did he sustain the high reputation which he has so deservedly achieved. It has been said that a person, be he never so clover, is rarely ever appreciated by his own count ymen, but this does not hold good with regard to Mr. W. F. Wallett. This talented jester is a native of Hull, and his townscen, on all occasions soulces. townsmen on all occasions render to him that honor which is due. Be received quite an ovation on Monwhich is due. He received quite an ovation on Mon-day night, and the warmest plaudits attested how delighted the audience were with his performance. On Friday evening he will take his benefit, and we predict for him a bumper. The entertainment will be under most distinguished patronage, and we re-commend such per ons as are desirous of being present to provide themselves with tickets early, otherwise they may possibly, be disappointed in ob-taining even standing accommeds son in the spacious building—Hull Ascertiser, Nev. 8.

building —Hall Advertiser, Nev. 8.

HENGLER'S CINCUS —Mr. Walleti's benefit last night drew a fan house. Every available inen of the large building was crowded, many of them far too crowded. The performances were all very clever. Mr. Wallett was femarkably happy, and drew forth cheer upon cheer by his wittleisms and speeches. His justification of the cown was admirable in substance and admirably spoken. His illustrations of celebrated Grecian and other statues were true, and marvellously like marble he looked. At the close Mr Wallett, without his cap of folly, thanked the audience for their patronage, which was now, as it had been on former visits to his native town, most liberal and hearty. Mrs. Charles Hengler's benefit is announced to take place on Monday evening.—Hall, December 11, 1865.

WALLETT, THE QUEEN'S JESTER.—Amongst the

WALLETT, THE QUEEN'S JESTER,-Amongst the wearers of the cap and bells of the present time a most distinguished place must be a signed to Wal-lett, the Queen's Jester, who made his first appearance last evening at Quaglieni's Cirque, Abbey street.

He is naturally a humorist, and his fun is genuine and most mirth provoking. He has great versati-lity and a quickness of perception, and power of adaptation that makes the sources from whence he derives his pleasantries all but nexhausible. There cerives his pleasantries all but mexhauslible. There is no buffoonery or vulgarity in his joses or manner, and those who can relish a good, hearty lauet, trequently repeated, should go to see and hear Wallett, the Queen's Jester—Dublin Evening Mail.

lett, the Queen's Jester — Dublin Evening Mail.

HERGLER'S CIRCUS—MR. W. F. WALLETT. — The crowded audiences which have filled Hengler's Circus this week fully testify that so that as Hull is concerned, there is no truth in the trite saying that "a man is never a prophet in his own country." After a somewhat long absence Mr. W. F. Wallett has again appeared in this his native town, and received as enthumated a welcome as his greatest admirers and friends could wish. On this occasion he made his first bow to a Hull andience at Mr. Hengler's benefit on Monday might. He has carned the right to be considered the best jester of the day, and is universally deemed so. He is a ready, original wit. His writicism are not mere meaningless absurdities, which create laugher by reason of their being sheer nonsense alove, but they are characterized by good selve and some degree of truth. His wit has the additional merit of being levelled at abuses and to lies which really exist. His delivery has improved since we heard him last, and his droil sayings lose none of their effectiveness, through indistinct interance. His popularity, it seems has not been in agreed by time. Our towns. through indistinct afterance. His popularity, it seems, has not been impaired by time. Our towns-people do not "scorn the office of a jester" but take just pride in the knowledge that full has produced just pride in the knowledge that 'full has produced the best of the age. In-night Mr Wallett has his benefit. There cannot be a doubt that he will have an overflowing "house." A diversified and generally good programme is published for the occasion. Mr. Hengler's present season is drawing to a closs. It has been a most successful one, and should he again visit Hull we may safely predict that he will have no cause to regret taking such a step, which, considering the encouragement he has received, we have not the slightest doubt that he will do so.—Hall Times,

HENGLER'S CIRQUE. HULL-WALLETT, THE QUEEN'S JESTER.—Under the immediae and oistinguished patronaire of the Right Hon. the Earl of Zetland, the Right Hon. Lord and Lady Londesborough. Cot. of the First East York Rifle Volunteers; Lieut. Col. Pease, Major Baumster, Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, and Members, the arter Commissioned Officers, and Members, the Active Commissioned Officers, and Report Commissioned Officers and Repor bers of the above Corps; also, Lieut.-of. Broos-chooft, Officers. Non-Commissioned Officers, and Members of the Hull Vo inteer Artillery Corps. Mr. Kincar, Secretary for he "Queen's Jest-r," begs to see a the honor of a visit from the luhabitants of Hull to WALLETT'S BENEFIT on Friday evening.

"A fellow or infinite jest"-"A native and to the manor born," On which occasion there will be a se'ect and fashions ble programme W. F. Wallest appearing in his classical representation of "Raphael's in his classical representation of "Raphael's Dream;" 'The Grecial States, or Living Models of Antiquity," as represented before their Royal Highresses the Prince and Princess of Wales, on the Lawn in front of Sandringham Hall -Hull and Hornsea Railway: Excursion to Wallett's Benefit, on Friday.-Hull Advertiser, November 14.

SOCIAL GATHERING OF MR, HENGLER'S TROUPE. After a successtur senson, Mr. Hengier's troupe assembled cogether lass evening at the Vittoria Biotes, in social intercourse and the interchange of Ficter, in social intercourse and the interchance of good technic. A first class supper was provided by Mr. Bamton, to which nearly forty persons did ample justice. Among the guests present were Mr. Ald. Abbey, Mr. E. Devs., Dr. Brownridze, Mr. J. Robinson, Mr. G. Learout, Mr. C. B. Walker, Mr. G. Cooper, Mr. Lewenden, Mr. Lacey, Mr. Chappell, Mr. Waliaco, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Heyworth, Mr. W. Huns, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Medd, Mr. Whittaker, Mr. Farmer, etc. etc. Mr. W. ff. Wallett occupied the choir, and Mr. Felix Revolit the vice-chair. After the toast of "The Queen" had been duly honored, the Chairman proposed "The Mayor and Corporation of Hul." coupling with it the name of Mr. Alderman Aobily. The Aldern an, in respection, geierrea to the duries the Aldern an, in responding, referred to the duties which that body had to perform, and concluded by proposing the health of Mr. Charles Hensier, a geneman of exceeding it erality, as was evinced by his denantons to the charitable institutions of the country, (Hear, hear) Mr. Hengler, in responding to the coupliment, remarked that he could scarcely had woods to expless his grainade. His name had been mentioned most honorably, and he was thankful. As to his liberality, all he could ay was that he thought in the duty of every public man who had been so greatly supported as he had been, to contribute to the charitable institutions of the town, and whatever decations he had given was town, and whatever docations he had given was done in this spirit. (Hear hear.) He had been most aberaily patronized in itali, and he could assure them it afforded him the greatest possible pleasure in contributing as he had done. "William F. Wallett, the renownest jester," which was responded to by that gentleman in a very facetious manner. The harman in a purple of species gave the "Sawdiest harman in a purple of species gave the "Sawdiest." Chairman, in a inighale e speech, gave the "Sawdust Comedians, Messrs, Williams, Barry, Abbott, and Doughty." The toast was acknowledged by Mr. H. Williams. Mr. E. Davis, in flattering terms, gave the "Vice Chairman" Severa, other complimentary toasts having been proposed, the remainder of the "small hours" were spent in conviviality.—Eastern Messica, News.

Morning News, November 11. QUAGLIENI'S GRAND CIRQUE -It is rarely perconsiders Grand Charles and the rarely per-baps that even what is commonly termed a popular entertainment has been able to retain its hold on public favor for so lengthened a period as Quag-item's Circus. Now, just as six months ago and upwards, when its novelty formed in some degree a portion of the attraction, the building is nightly crowded, no matter what the state of the atmosphere crowced, no matter what the state of the atmosphere or how varied the other city amusements may be. The intest accession to the troupe, however, is, we venture to predict, one of the best made for sometime, and we will be sadly disappointed if Air. Wallett, so well known as the Queen's Jester, do not succeed in winning a like invorable notice that has already marked his visits to other towns. Mr. Wallett is a person or considerable ability—one who evidently has conversed much with the world, studied not a few of its pocularities, and made them subserve the purposes of harites, and made them subserve the purposes of his profession. In the programme assigned to his special care, a noteworthy feature is the total absence of vulgarisms and pointiess puns, which, under similar circumstances, are but too generally indulged in, to the great detriment of their exponent. His reception last uight, on which occasion he made his first appearance in the product of the constant of the con he made his first appearance, was very enthusiastic, and may be looked on as a good omen of much that is in store for him.—Irish Times, Nov. 21.

HENGLER'S GRAND CHQUE.— Who is there test cannot remember the time bonored Queen's Jester, wallett? Wallett. who has raised his profession to a classical entertainment, showing what education may do to elevate and adorn a calling, and drive the coarse saying of the "Jack Pudding" from the ears of the younger branches of our families; teaching morality by his wise sayings; "Holding as 'twere, the Mirror up to Nature, chowing Virtue her own Features; Scorn her own Image." Warwickshire gave birth to the immorrai bard Shakespeare, Ayrshire to Robert Burns, and so did Hull to Wallett. "Hull ought to be truly proud of her Wallett. "a Na ive and to the manor born," "a Fellow of infinite Jest," "who was wont to set the House in a Roar," Wallett is the admiration of all beholders. Wallett is the Household Word Wallett may be termed the Demosthenes of the nineteenth century, and the modern Caterieto of pure whires, quirtes. HENGLER'S GRAND CIRQUE. - Who is there test and the modern Cateriel of pure whires, quires, and oddities. Visit the enque, and see Wal ett in all his pristine glory.—Eastern Counties Herald,

QUAGLIENI'S GRAND CIRQUE,-WALLETT, THE QUEEN'S JESTER, will commence a short engage-ment, introducing a series of Shakespearau lectures in the above Cirque, on Monday, November 20, 1865, "Holding, as "twere, the mirror up to Nature" Wallett, the "modern Demosthenes," in conjunction with the scenes in the Cirque, will render the amuse-ments of the evening one of the work introduced. ments of the evening one of the most interesting entertainments ever offered to the public.

"A fellow of infinite jest, A gentleman and a scholar."

Wallett may be just y i meet the "Modern Catericito" of puns, whims, quirks, oddities. The Equestran Scenes the Noble stud of Horses, together with the renowned Jester Wallett, will tend to make this a night of mirth, cond innig intellect with recreation. The Times, speaking or wallett says:—There cannot be a doubt out ima fellow has studied the character of men and manners in all their true forms. His immunon of the fravolities of the says is a true semblance or our time. Wallett will appear Waliett will appear a true semblance or our time," nightly about Half-part L. wht,

"Showing vice her own image, Scorn her own features." In the States of America, Australia, and the Capital of France, thousands have flocked together to give Wallett a hearty welcom. - Dublin Freeman's Journal, December 10.

QUAGLIERT'S CINQUE DUBLIN - Wallett, the Queen's jester, made no appearance last evening to a crowded house, on which occasion the perform ance went off in hest-rate order. Wallett of course was the magnor, and a maje amusing actor never graced the sawe ust; a lot ow with an abundance of wit, a great flow of language, his share buns and sallies on the audience were indeed laughable, his wase sayings would have done honor to the greatest wise sayings would have done honor to the greatest of our medern philosopheris. He is not dressed as the regular clown, but as the jesier of olden times—an extended figure, a heatisful intellectual equationate, all of which tend to make him the admiration of every beho der. The honse was an excellent one, despite the counter attractions at the Royal and Quien's Theatres—to see 1 gole and Brooks. We beg to remind our readers that Wallett will become an immense invortis with the Dublin audience.—

Irish Times, November 21

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

Our Special Despatches.

WASHINGTON, January 27. A Sad Case.

James Peyton, formerly of Fredericksburg, Virginia, and worth, before the war, over one hundred thousand dollars, was vesterday sent to the Washington Almshouse, having lost all his property by the Rebellion, and being too old and feeble to work.

Secretary Seward The return of Secretary Seward is expected by his family at any moment.

The Indians. Advices from the Plains to the 18th instant at the Bureau of Indian Affairs, state that three scouting parties sent out on Republican tork of the Pawnee river on the 13th instant, had returned to Fort Laramie. They were attacked in two instances by the Indians, but suffered only

the loss of a few cattle. The Indians are reported to be gathered in considerable numbers in that country and are very hostile.

The weather is intensely cold on the plains and the snow deep. New Applicants for the New York Col-

lectorship. Among the new applicants for the Collectorship of New York is Hon. Edward Haight, who has strong support,

Colliested Seats. The Committee of Elections having finished the consideration of the Indiana case, Washburne against Voorhees, will take up the case of Dodge vs. Brooks, of New York, on Monday morning.

Puts His Oar in. Governor Orr, of South Carolina, has sent an agent here to remonstrate against the passage of the Senate freedman's bill. Mr. Trescott, the agent, will appear before the House Freedman's Committee on Monday, to state the objections to the bill.

Congressional.

But little business is doing in Congress, as a large number of members have left town for two or three days.

MILITARY REVOLT IN SPAIN

General Juan Prim's Coup. for Liberty.

TERRIBLE ALARM AT MADRID.

Marshal O'Donnell has an Interview with Gen. Prim.

OFFICIAL HISTORY OF THE RE-MARKABLE EVENT.

What is Thought of it at London and Paris.

FEELING IN PARIS TOWARDS THE SPANISH REVOLU

Parts, January 9,-The great absorbing ques tion in the political circles of Paris at present is the extent and probable result of the revolution or insurrection in Spain. The telegrams relative to it, coming entirely through the Spanish Government, must probably be taken oum grand sails, and, when they inform us that General Prim and his adherents are flying fugitives, per haps their statements may be as dubious as those which have been made so long by the French Government relative to Juarez and his followers. At any rate there is no doubt of the fact that this movement, coming so soon upon the Em-peror Napoleon's expressed hope for a year of peace, is a source of no little uneasiness to the French Government. The example of revolution is a dangerous one, and European Governments tremble at the sound of it. The object of the progessive party, of which General Prim is the leader, is not probably at present to destroy the dynasty which occupies the Spanish throne, but

present ministry, and in this shrewd thinkers here, familiar with Spanish politics, believe they have good chances of success. Official History of the Movement. VILLABLIO, January 4, 1'30 P. M.—The enemy discouraged, and seeing that it would be impos sible to escape the pursuit of the royal troops, has destroyed the suspension bridge of Fuente-duens. I immediately despatched some staff officers to examine the craft lying at Estremora Villamanrique, and Buena Meson. It these vessels are not unfit for service, and the passage of the river does not present too great difficulty, I shall cross it by this means.

imply to obtain sufficient strength to demand

and enforce, if need be, the resignation of the

THE MILITARY GOVERNOR TO THE MARSHAL MINIS TER OF WAR. Zanora, January 4, 5'20 P. M.—The Avila in-surgents advanced about one thousand yards from the railway station where I had taken up a position. Immediately I became aware of their movement, I marched against them with the

African battation under their colonel, and a few national guard collected from the locality. The insurgents had got out of the train and were in tine on each side of the rails, forming a sort of advanced guard. But immediately upon perceiving us they re-entered the train without waiting for us to some within musket range, and retreated. The tog was then so thick that it was impossible for me to obtain more information; besides which the

enemy left us no time. I learned subsequently that the insurgents have destroyed a portion of the railway track, but I have already sent a locomotive down the line, and shall act according to circumstances. THE CAPTAIN GENERAL TO THE MARSHAL MINISTER Valladolid, January 4, 9 P. M.—The insurgents, repulsed from Zamora, were at Foro at five o'clock this evening. The column pursuing

them has arrived at Medina, and I hope that this detachment, or the one that has left Zamora, will very speedily crush the insurgents. Throughout the rest of the district perfect tranquillity prevails. The royal troops only await an opportunity to prove their loyalty.

The Captains General of Catalonia, Arragon,
Valencia, Navarre, Granada, and Seville report
that their respective districts are perfectly tran-

It now appears that there are two insurrec tionary columns, one under the orders of General Prim and Brigadier del Bosch, consisting of the Ballen and Calatrava regiments, the other under an officer named Campas, formed by the insurgent gerrison of Avila. It is asserted that an engagement has already taken place between the insurgents and the Civil Guard, at Arganda, the result of which was un(avorable to the latter. No official intelligence has been received of any such engagement.

The Avila insurgents are being pursued by three columns, despatched respectively from Valladolid, Zamora, and Salamanca.

Resolutions of the Philadelphia Coal Exchange on the Contract Berwice The Philadelphia Coal At Aranjuez arms were distributed among the peasants who joined the insurgents. The distri-

bution took place under the portico of the palace. palace.

General Prim is stated to have addressed a proclamation to the insurgent troops, and to have given promotion to all the officers under him. It is also asserted that he demanded a thousand rations from the town of Villerezo de

It is semi-officially announced that Espartero positively declared to several friends on the 4th instant that he would never sanction any attack upon the constitutional thrope which he had imself contributed to establish

Troops have been despatched by the Government, by sea and land, for Tarragona.

The telegraph wires at Tarrancon have been cut by the insurgents. The Avila insurgents have destroyed much of the railway track in that province.
Senor Useleti de Ponto, Private Secretary to

General Prim, has been detained in Madrid by the Government. Queen Christina is semi-officially announced to have deferred her visit to Spain, her Majesty having determined to await in Paris the issue of

present events. . The present insurrectionary movement is connected by many with the declaration made at the great progressive banquet in the Campos Elisco, that the progressist party would be in power two years and one day.

It is thought very probable that General Prim

will endeavor to gain po-session of Maestrazo in the mountains, a position of great defensive strength.

TO THE MARSHAL-MINISTER OF WAR. Barcelona, January 5, 1866.—According to the last despatches received the Avila insurgents, repulsed at Zamora, are marching in the direction of the Portuguese frontier closely pursucd by three columns. The division of General Zavala commenced moving at daybreak in pursnit of the two revolted cavalry regiments. These two regiments are quite demoralized, and their force is constantly diminished by desertion. They are marching towards the mountains of Perfect tranquillity prevails in all the districts. The troops are animated by the best spirits, and are full of enthusiasm for the cause ANTONIO HUBTADO, GOVERNOR,

GENERAL PRIM'S PROCLAMATION. Madrid (January 9) Correspondence London Times. The following has been handed to me as General Prim's proclamation. It circulates secretly about Madrid, but I have no means of ascertain

ing its authenticity:
"Spaniards!—We have arrived at the terrible moment in which revolution is the only resource of the nation, and the main duty of honorable men. I am at the head of considerable military forces, and a great number of armed country-men hasten on all sides to fight under my orders

for the cause of freedom and our fatherland,
"My banner is the last manifesto of the Progressista Central Committee; with it in my hand I will fight with wonted valor against the Gov-ernment which dishorors us abroad and ruins us at home, to the point of making us a laughing stock among foreign nations, and bring-ing us to the verge of a shameful bankruptey. Soldiers-who have already fought under my orders-you who are aware that I have never for saken you; and that if you stand by me in this enterprise I shall know how to lead you, first showing you the path to victory, and next remunerating your endeavors! Fellow-citizens, men of honor, aid me, you, too, to bring to a happy end a political revolution which may do away with the necessity of that social revolution with which we are threatened. Spaniards, hurrah for liberty! for the programme of the Central Progressista Committee, for the

GEN. MILANS DE ROSCII AN ACCOMPLICE OF PRIM. Madrid (Jan. 10) Correspondence of the Paris Siecle, Admitting the insurrection to be suppressed, Prim taken prisoner and shot, as well as his ac-complices, Brigadier Milans de Bosch and Gene-rals Contreras and Novilas, would the Royal family be saved any the more? I think not; the discontent is too general for the present move-

ment to remain an isolated fact.

The revolution, if defeated in one part of the peninsula, will appear in another, until the day of its complete triumph. Within the last month especially the conduct of the Government has excited extreme dissatisfaction. The speech from the throne, from which so much was hoped, deeply disappointed the Spanish nation. Instead of the reforms impatiently expected, it only found vague phrases and illusory promises: when it lelt entitled to demand the liberty so often promised, it saw its hopes indefinitely postponed.

The Spanish Government, therefore, has no reason to be surprised at this insurrection, and reason to be surprised at this insurrection, and if it has the good fortune to get safe out of the present crisis, it must not slumber over its first triumphs; for, without a radical change in the home policy, not only the O'Donnell Cabinet will be overthrown, but the monarchy of the Bourbons will have made a rapid advance towards its ruin.

THE GRAND BILLIARD TOURNAMENT OF THE

PENNSYLVANIA BILLIARD CONGRESS WILL BE HELD AT

CONCERT HALL, COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, 31st instant, AND ENDING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5.

Fxhibition-Afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Evening at 7% 'clock. The following members will contend for the Prize :-

E. J. PLUNKETT. R T. RYALL. JAMES PALMER, JOHN B. BRUCE, CHARLES A. STINSMAN HENRY A. HEWES, The Committee with great pleasure announce that M. Phelan, P. Carme, D. Kavanagh, J. McDevitt, W. Goldhwait, Cyville Dion, Joseph Dion, E. H. Nelms, and many other celebrities will positively take part in these Elegant Exhibitions. Single Tickets. 50 cents. Season Tickets, admitting one gentleman and ludies. \$7.00. To be had at the Billiard Saloons and Continents: Botel.

POYER ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

CARL WOLFSOHN'S SERIES OF TEN BUETHOVEN MATINEES. FOURTH MATINEE.

At half-past 4 o'clock. Mr. Wolfsohn will have the assistance of Madame FANNY RAYMOND RESTREE OF New York, who will sing Arias and Classic Schus, by Glack, Handel, Liszt, and Schumann SINGLE TICKETS.....ONE DOLLAR
To be had at the Music Stores and at the Door. it

MONDAY AFTERNOON, January 29,

COTTON GOODS.

WIDE CHINTZES, 31 cents. CALICOES, best makes, 25 cents. 10-4 UTICA SHEETINGS. 10-4 WALTHAM SHEETINGS. 9-4 PEPPERILL SHEETINGS. NEW YORK MILLS. WAMSUTTA. WILLIAMSVILLE. 5-4 PILLOW MUSIANS. FIVE BALES OF 44 UNBLEACHED MUSLINS, at 31 cents.

J. C. STRAWBRIDGE & CO., N. W. corner FIGHTH and MARKET.

OR THE CONTRACT BETWEEN THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING RATIROAD COMPANY AND THE AT-LANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN BAILWAY COMPANY. Cheap Food from the West-Soft Coal to the East -New Trade to the City of Philadelphia.

Office of the Coal Exchange of Philadelphia, No. 2054 Watnut street, Philadelphia, Jenuary 23, 1866.—At a special meeting, held to-day, the greatest ever held by the trade, nearly all the large operators being represented, the members producing over five all lines of towns.

large operators being represented, the members present producing over five millions of tons of coal per year, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

Whereas. The Atlantic and Great Western Railway, the East Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company have entered into a contract for the construction of a through line of railroad from the West, through the coal regions of Pennsylvania to the cities of New York and Philadelphia; and

Whereas, The line of road to be constructed under the said contract will furnish cheaper tood to our workmen and additional markets for our productions; therefore,

Resolved, That the proposed railroad connections will of great advantage to the coal trade, and cannot fail to add largely to the commercial prosperity of

fail to add largely to the commercial prosperity of Philadelphia.

Resolved, That the connection offered by the proposed railroads between the rich agricultural disticts of the great West and the coal relds of Pennsylvama, carrying provisions at New York rates permile, and charging only for the actual distance carried, will secure to the mining interests a new and valuable source from which to derive an abundant supply of cheap food.

Resolved, that the opening and development of the great bituminous coal region of Pennsylvania by the counties of Centre, Clearife d, Jefferson, and Clarion will add greatly to the prosperity of the State, and to that of the city of Philadelphia, by strongth ening its present position as the great coal market of

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Resolved, That it is the duty, therefore, of this Coal Exchange and its members to lend all aid in their power to the proposed enterprise.

Resolved, That a copy of trese resolutions be furnished for publication in all the daily newscapers, and the United States Railroad and Mining Register of this cuty, and the Miners' Journal of Pottsville, (Attest)

A. B. Gorgas,

Secretary of the Coal Exchange.

Among the persons present at the meeting that passed these perspicuous, positive, and sig-nificant resolutions we observed, among others, the individuals, the firms, and the representatives of coal companies whose names here follow, and which we give so that our readers may see and know that the proceedings were participated in by the coal interests in the Le-high as well as the Schuylkili region, the bituminous as well as the anthracite trade:— Van Dusen, Lochman & Cain, Hecker & Cook,

Co.
Day, Huddell & Co.
Blakiston, vins if & Co.
Wm Hunter, Jr. & Co.
Heney Brook Coul Co.
Davis & Bromm.
(Represented by J. B. New York and Schuylkill Coul Co. (Represented Co.)

McCrearve;
Gaileway C. Morris & Co.
Tewesten Coal and Iron
Co. (Represented by I.
W. Morris, Jr.)
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H. W. Fuller, Boston,
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Geo W Huntzengor & Co. Bascroft, Lewis & Co.
J. G. & ts. S. Reppher. R. Rothormel.
May Patterson & Gro. G. tsarrotson.
Glen. (arbor. Cont. Co. J. M. steck & Co.
(Represented by Sto.)
Ward Patterson.)

George S. Patterson.
William F. Patterson.

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Heavy Holl.
St. Nicholas Coal Co.
(Represented by John
Dona dson, President.) innickson & Co Davis Pearson & Co. Miler, Gracif & Co. Arthouse & Bocht, Tyler & Co.

These resolutions have three strong points: First. The Coal Trade recognize that it will be immensely to their advantage to have Western tood at New York rates per mile, and at actual distance carried, believing that this will provide the cheapest possible mode by which the coal trade can be fed. Abundant and cheap food makes abundant and cheap labor, add that produces cheap coal, and that in turn makes a

Second. They recognize that the union of the bituminous coal of Central and Western Pennsylvania with the anthracite coal of Eastern Pennsylvania, upon the same wharves at Port Richmond, Philadelphia, will benefit both parties, by bring ng there more buyers and more

Third. They pledge the Coal Trade to lend all the aid in their power to the enterprise.

DRY GOODS --- RETAIL.

113 PRICE & WOOD, 113 N. NINTH STREET, ABOVE ARCH. Have Just opened, from New York, 300 doz. Linen Nap cins, from \$2.50 up to \$6 a doz. A cheap lot of Linen Doylles, \$1 20, \$1 50, \$1 75, and \$2 a doz. 200 dez. Linen Huckaback Towels, from 25 cts, up to 81 8-4 double Damask Table Linens. Power-loom Table Linens. Linen Table Cloths. Scotch Diaper, by the piece or yard Pird-eye Linen.

Linen Huckaback, by the yard. Best makes Shiring Linens, Russia Crash, by the yard. Just opened, 1000 doz Linen Hdk(s. Ladies' Linea Hdkis., 11, 12%, 15, 20, 25, 28, 31, 35, and 37% cts. Gents' Linen Bilkfs., 25 up to 75 ots.

One lot of Ladies' Tucked Hikks., all linen, 50 cts. One lot of French worked Hikks., 28 cts. Ladies' Linen Hemstitch Hdkts , 25 ots up to 80 cts. Gents' Linen Hemstitch Hakis. Gents' Hemmed Hdkts. Gents' cotored-border Hakfs. Ladies' Linen Cuffs. One lot of Black Lace Vells, new style, \$2.25, very

oheap.

A very cheap lot of machine-worked Bands, nearly good as needle-worked.

White Goods. White Goods.

A new lot of White Bril lants, very cheap, 25, 31, 37% 44, 60, and 62% cis a vard.

Jaconet and Cambric Muslins.

Soft fluish Cambric and Jaconet Muslins.

Nainsook Muslins, very cheap.

Victoria Lawns. Victoria | awns.
Nainsook Plaid and Striped Muslins.
Cambric Plaid & uslins.
White Tariaians and swiss Muslins, Etc. Etc. PRICE & WOOD.

No. 113 N. NINTH Street, above Arch N. B.—Best makes Blesched and Unbiesched Musim: N. B.—Best makes Blesched and Unblesched Addition Finnels 31% 35, 40, 45, and 60.
All-wool and Domet Finnels.
Heavy Shaker Finnels.
Red and grey plain and twilled Finnels.
Red and grey plain and twilled Finnels.
Black Alpacas, a very cheap 20, 37%, 5, 62%, 75, \$1
and \$1.75.

WINTER DRESS GOODS AT LESS THAN COST. CLOSING OUT.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES. NO REGARD PAID TO COST,

As we are determined to close out the balance of our well-as-orted Stock of Winter Dress Goods before the season closes.

SILES OF EVERY VARIETY At low prices; now is the time to buy Silks, as they will be very much higher. MUSLINS AND CALICOES

At Less than Wholesale Prices. LAD ES' CLOAKIN ? CLOTHS, and CASSI MERES for Men and Boys' wear, at reduced prices.

H. STEEL & SON. No. 718 and 715 N. TEN1H ST.

BARGAINS IN TABLE LINENS. Heavy Table Linen, unbleached, at 75c. per yard Extra heavy Power-loom do., yarn bleached, \$1 per

Extra qualities and widths do. do., \$1 12168125. New styles bleached Damasks, from 81 25 up to 83. Fatra qualities and widths, for large extension tables Real Barneley Double Damasks, very scarce. Heavy Scotch Damasks, in great variety.

DRY GOODS --- RETAIL.

TARGE LINEN SALE

AT MILLIKEN'S,

No. 828 ARCH STREET, Just opened, direct from Europe, the following

Fine irish Damasks, in great variety.

TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS. Every size, from 1% yards up to 7 yards long. Some beautiful Table cloths, just opened. Napkins and Doylles in sreat variety, from the lewest up to the finest productions of the Damask loom. TOWELS, NEW STYLES.

Red Bordered Chamber Towels, from 25c, up. Heavy Huck Towels, wide red ends, at 37Mc. Bloom Damask Towe's, handsome, 680. Fine Damask Towels, 87%c., \$1, \$1 25. Turkish Towels, several size RED, WHITE, AND BLUE. A very handsome Huck Towel, with the National colors introduced in stripes in the border, not to be found in any

Bath Towels, from 25c. up.

other store in the city, 87% c., \$1, and \$1 15. LINEN SHIRT BOSOMS. The best Linens only are used, and as no imperfect stitching is passed into our stock, our customers may rely on getting the best Shirt Bosoms possible for the

frices. Also, Wristbands and Collars. LINEN HANDSERCHIEFS. Ladles', Gents', and Children's Linen Hdkis, in every

style, at Importer's prices. NURSERY AND BIRD-EYE DIAPERS. A full assortment of all the widths in Nursery Diapers. These Diapers will be found heavier and better than usual for the prices. Bird eyes, all qualities; Linen Cambrics and Lawns. A

beautiful soft Linen Cambrie for Infants' Underclothing, from falic, up.

MILLIKEN'S LINEN STORE.

No. 828 ARCH Street. 1 18thstu2m THOMAS SIMPSON'S SONS. Nos. 922 and 924 PINE Street.

BLANKETS. BLANKETS. BLANKETS,

200 pairs of Blankets, just received, to be sold for onethird less than the usual price
1 case beauti al all-wood Blankets for \$5.50, usual price
85.00. I case 11-4 handsome all-wool Blankers for only \$7.00. usual orice \$10.00.

I case very large magnificent Blankets for \$10.00 per pair, usual price \$14.00

Large seck of Lucia Damasks and Toxe lings, just received at low pices

10 picces beauthul black and white stripe Mohair Skritings just the goods for the present season.

New open a ful assortment of Black Alpacas and Mohairs, at ow prices. While and colored Mohairs, and all weed Belains. 20 30, and 40 Spring Skirts, or the best shapes, both white and colored, at low prices.

THOMAN SIMPSON'S SONS,

115mws Nos. 522 and 524 FINE street

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GRAND MOONLIGHT

CARNIVAL AT EASTWICK'S SKATING PARK

AT GRAY'S FERRY.

BECK'S BAND ENGAGED FOR THE OCCASION.

TICKETS.....50 CENTS. For sale at Continental, Girard. Metchants', and

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ON THE PHILADELPHIA SKATING PARK,

THIBTY-FIRST AND WALNUT STREETS. Take Market Street Cars to Thirty-first street, and then GOOD Plank Walk to Park. 81. GLE ADMISSION TICKETS SOLD AT EN-TRANCE. All who are desirous of seeing the wonderful opera-OUR PATENTICE PLANE

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(IIS) in making the ice as SMOOTH as GLASS, can do
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Park open until 10 o'clock at might. Full Band of
Music A ternoon and Evening.
SKATES TO HIRE AND FINE RESTAURANT AT
PARK.
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The Park will be well taken care of, and every arrangement has been made for the comfort of those who may patronize it. (Ite ADMISSION, 15 CENTS. CUILDREN, 10 CENTS. SKATING,

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