AMUSEMENTS.

RISTORI, the greatest of living actresses, the rival of the great Rachel, in conjunction with her Italian company, will give a series of representations in this city, commencing on Monday, December 10. The sale of tickets will begin on Monday next. Mademe Ristort will come here heraled by the acclamations of the critics in every city where she has acted. Her impersonations of classical and nustorical characters are procuracy uncovaried in correct control of the critical characters are procuracy uncovaried in correct control of the critical characters are procuracy uncovaried in control of the critical characters are procuracy uncovaried in control of the critical characters are procuracy uncovaried in control of the critical characters are procuracy and procuracy and in control of the critical characters are procuracy and procuracy and the critical characters are procuracy and control of the critical characters are control of the critical characters are control of the critical characters and control of the critical characters are control of the critical characters and control of the critical characters are control of the critical characters are control of the critical characters and control of the critical characters are control of the critical characters and control of the critical characters are control of the critical characters. torical characters are pronounced unrivalled in con-

ception and presentation.

The Baltimore American of yesterday has the following critique upon the great tragedienne:—

"The great tragedienne grows into a deeper and more admiring a ppreciation of her entrancing genius, Last night he appeared to a larger audence than has yet greated her and which or denced its than has yet greeted her and which evidenced its intense interest by a bushed and rapi attention that made the fluster of the libretto leaves, as each page was passed an almost paintul interruption. Of the playing itself it is sufficient to say it was "Queen Edizabeth"—the proud, imperious, loving, jealous, ambitious Queen-depicted with a force and naturalness that carried away from the speciator the idea of stage or theatre, and seemed to present to him the vivid personality itself, the actual Queen, with all her passions, vanity, temptations and crimes. The scenes of the signing of the death-war and of Mary Stuart, and afterwards that of the Earl of Esex, were each consummate speci-mens of acting, and marked with the fluest touches of nature the different impressions which the two acts made upon the Quien. The throne scene in that act, and the bursting forth of Elizabeth's martial spirit at the close, belong to those things which it may truly, though tritely, be those things which it may truly, though tritely. Do said that they need to be seen to be appreciated. One of the elements of greatness in the representation was the perfectness with which the part was 'mrde up,' to use a theatrical phrase. Each change of dress in the different acts was a picture, an art study. Not Elizabeth herself, when her heart delighted most in gorgeous apparel, ever gratified her courtiers with more perfect costuming, whilst the change presented between the third and fourth acts, showing the effect of years and of remorse, was statiling in its vivid reality. The death scone, was statling in its vivid reality. The death scene, prolonged, we thought, almost to paintuiness, elesed a representation such as we have never be-

CHESBUT STREET THEATRE. -The Long Strike is drawing full houses at the Chesnut, and will be given until further notice—the leading characters are represented by Mr John E. McDonough and hiss Josie Otton, assisted by Messrs, Clarse, Muckay, and Lennox, A telegraph line in full operation is one of the leatures of the play. Toorrow. Arrah-na-Pogue wili be given as a matinee.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE -Owing to Miss Effic Germon's liness, the bili for this evening will be changed, and Air. J. B. Roberts will appear as "Charles de Moor," in Schiller's play of The Robbers. The enteriamment will conclude with The Nervous Family. Io morrow night J. S. Clarke will appear as "Paul Pry," and in two other pieces.

ARCH STREET THEATRE,-Mrs. Howard Paul's benefit will take place this evening, when a proteau entertainment will be given. The impersonations entertainment will be given. The impersonations of Mr. and Mrs. Paul are full of sprightliness, sentiment, and versa luty.

NEW AMERICAN THEATER, The Black Crook still ru es at this theatre, and nightly draws crowded bouses. It will doubt ess have a long run, as every body seems anxious to see it. CITY MUSEUM .- Frank Drew, the able come-

dian, is the attraction at this place of amuse-ment. The performances are full or spirit and LECTURE TO-NIGHT.-Hon. George S. Bont well. of Massachusetts, will lecture at National Hall this evening, on "Policy and Justice in Public Affairs."

This will be the opening lecture of a course under the auspices of the Social, Civil, and Sististical Association of the Colored People of Penns; ivania, The course will consist of eight lectures by distin-zuished orators. The second lecture will be given by Frederick Dougla's, on the 3d of January next. THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA -The following is

6. Cavatina, trom Marino Faliero. Donizetti 7. Turner Galop (first time). G. Heinsdorf

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional Local Items see Third Page.]

A HANDSOME IMPROVEMENT .- The old building that has atood so long at the southeast corner of Fourth and Chesnut streets, is now being thoroughly renovated. The dark and oldfashioned stores on the lower floor have been torn out and are being fitted up in modern There was a very noteworty circumcted with the tearing of corner store. The whole of the under portion of the building was torn away, and the entire superstructure rested upon an iron pillar placed as a support underneath. The corner store will be occupied as the retail branch establishment of Barnes, Osterhout, Herron & Co, straw, millinery, and French goods. The expenses of improving the property, which will include, besides the corner store, one store on Chesnut street and two on Fourth street, will amount to near \$20,000. They were commenced on the 28th of last August, and will be completed about the first of the year. Messrs Barnes, Osterhout, Herron & Co. are the leasees of the whole building, including all four stores. The windows on Chesnut and Fourth streets are of the modern style, with French plate glass.

OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT UPON A LADY .-John Charles was arrested near Eighteenth and Montgomery avenue for making an assault upon a lady. She had gone out yesterday afternoon to see a couple of children who were in the Small-pox Hospital, and on returning unfortu-nately lost her way. She inquired of the detendant the direction to the city, and he purposely misdirected her to a louely place, making some excuse to accompany her. When they had arrived at a very lonely spot her suspicions became aroused that he was dealing foully with her, and she attempted to retrace her steps. But the ruffian knocked her down and attempted to outrage her, when her cries a tracted a couple of citizens, who gave chase to the ruflian and captured him. He had a hearing before Alderman Massey, who held him in \$1000 bail to answer at Court.

WE CALL ATTENTION to the following appeal, which is connected with an advertisement in our amusement columns, as an act of encouragement to a noble and worthy charity:-We, the officers and managers of "the Home School." for the education and maintenance of the destitute children of our so diers and sailors, ear neatly solicit the sympathy and co-operation, in our Fair and Grand Piesentation Festival, of all who desire, with us to see 'the Home and School' enabled to receive and care for all needy ones, who seek

bled to receive and care for all needy ones, who seek its shelter and protection.

Mrs. General Ulyssos S. Grant, President; Mrs. Charles P. Day, Acting President; Mrs. Major-General J C Fremont, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. John S Voorbies, I reasurer; Mrs. David Royt, Secretary; Mrs. Wil iam S. Hillyer. Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Hervey G. Law, Manager; Mrs. J. J. Van Da.sem. Manager.

VIOLENT ASSAULT AND BATTERY, -Frank Demosey was arrested yesterday after-noon at Pine street and Delaware avenue, on a charge of assault and battery with intent to It is alleged that Dempsey went into a tavern in Water street and demanded a dring, Having no money to pay for it, the bartender refused to give it to him. He then became very abusive, and was put out of the place, Going to the street, he vicked up a large cobble stone, and, returning, struck the bartender over the head, knocking h m insensible and injuring him very seriously. Dempsey was arrested and hearing before Alderman Butler, who committed him in default of \$500 bail for assault and battery with in ent lo kill.

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PETTY POLICE CASES .- Alderman Cloud heid a man pamed William Jones in \$500 bail, to snawer at Court the charge of malicous mischief. Jones had been indulging in old rye, in obedience to the proclamation to observe the day as a day of thanksgiving, and being by nature an irascible man, he vented his spleen by smashing things generally, and several

panes of glass particularly, in Howard street, George W. Van Loan was arrested on Wednesday evening, wallst endeavoring to investigate the interior of the lock of a show-case in from of a shoe store at Second and Girard ave-Before his endeavors met with any saccessful termination, however, his operations were arrested, and so was he. He had a hearing efore Alderman Wilkins, who committed him, in default of \$400 bail, to explain himself,

David Mumlar, an oysterman, was arrested on a warrant issued by a man who had em-ployed him about a sear ago, charging him with abstracting an overcoat. Although the war-rant has been out nearly a year, the officer having it could never eatch sight of Mumlar until vesterday, when he was acrested whilst at Randolph and Jefferson streets, in charge of au oyster-cart. He had a hearing better Alderman fassey, who held him in \$800 bail to answer the charge of larceny.

Samuel F. Jones had a hearing before Aldernan Fitch, yesterday afternoon, on the charge of driving over the child Sarab Carnes. Jones is driver of car No. 10, of the Seventeenth and Nineteenth streets passenger railroad. He was held in \$1500 bast for a faither bearing. haaring.

AT CROSS PURPOSES,-Inere is a family living in Cressonville, in the northern part of the city, by the name of Horan. They have in their employ a comical young darkey named Taylor, who was formerly a slave in South Carolina. The boys in the neighborhood used frequently to amuse themselves by getting him to cance his plantation breakdowns. The other evening, wishing to have some sport with hin. they pinned a paper to his coat while be was dancing, and then set fire to it. It came pretty near being rather scrious fun, for the coat itself took fire, and if it had not been discovered in time and put out. Taylor would have been a dead darkey. His screams aroused Mrs. Hogan, who rushed out to his protection, and at the same time Taylor drew a pistol and discharged it amongst his tormentors. Mrs. Hogan chased one of the crowd into a corner, and he, seeing no other way of escape, gave her a left-hander in the face, and then escaped before she recovered from its effects. She immediately got a warrant out against the boys, and had five of them arrested and held in \$300 bail each to keep the peace before Alderman Holmes. As soon as they were released, they commenced a cross-action against Mrs. Hogan for assault and battery, and against Taylor for carrying con-cealed deadly weapons. Both the latter were neld in \$500 bai! each to answer.

A ROW IN A BEER SHOP .- There was quite an interesting free fight at a lager beer saloon in Fourth street, below Thompson, last vening. About a dozen men undertook to enter into an pregument at the same time, and the logical reasoning, from the argumentation ad ominem merged into the argumentation knock down-em. For a few minutes the scene was quite lively. A head was hit wherever seen, and alassware was at a discount. The panes of he windows were annimitated as thoroughly as could be done by the application of the most approved "pain" killer, and the light articles of furniture in the bar-room suffered. Several men were more or less badly cut about the nead during the skirmish. Richard Smith, who was one of the foremost in the fight, was arrested and excorted to Alarrman Shoemaker's othce. After a hearing he was committed in default of \$1000 bail, to answer the charge of assault and battery.

ROBBERY ON A CANAL BOAT .- John McWilkins was arrested yesterday on a charge of robbing a man in Bristol a few days ago. McWilkens, it is alleged, was prowling around Bristol, when he came across one of the em ployes of a canal boat who was lying asleep on his vessel. In searching around, he found one the man's boots, in which was stowed away all its owner's earnings for weeks, amounting to \$84. McWilkens took the money, and then came down to the city to have a good time. A warrant was issued against him, and he was arrested yesterday. When examined, \$70 of the nissing money was found upon his person. He had a hearing before Alderman Plankington, who held him in \$1006 bad to answer at Court. and sent him up to Bristol to be taken in charge by the authorities of that place.

THE LATE WILLIAM SNIDER,-Yesterday afternoon, this gentleman was buried from his late residence in this city. He was widely known as a man of wonderful mechanical zenius, and the inventor of many valuable improvements in fine machinery. For a number of years he had charge of the splendid engine and coming apparatus belonging to the United States Mint, and to his skill is in a great measure due the perfec-tion to which such machinery has been brought.

While connected with the Mint he acquired a great reputation for the correctness with which the weights and balances used in adjusting the coin were regulated under his care. He was the brother of the late Jacob Snider, recently deceased in Europe, where he was urging claim for an improvement in fire-arms adopted by the British Government.

SUDDEN DEATH IN AN AUCTION-ROOM,-At Thomas & Sons' sale at their rooms to-day a man fell dead. The persons in the room gathered around to see the unfortunate man, and the sale was suspended for some time. Coroner was summoned to take charge of the body. The deceased is a German, and was unto any one in the room. An inquest will be held upon the body. He is supposed to have died of heart disease. The name of the deceased is supposed to be Casman, from bills found in his possession. He resides at Second and Cal owhill streets. He is apparently about fifty-five years of age.

PICKPOCKET ARRESTED .- Phillip Cariin was arrested at Broad and Filbert streets vesterday afternoon, charged with relieving a man of his watch and chain. The person who was re-lieved is a native of sunny New Jersey, and was down in the city on a visit. He happened to catch sight of the "knuck," and pointing bim out to Supervisor Thompson, the latter arrested him. Carlin is a professional. His victim when robbed, was quietly enjoying the beauties of Penn Square. The defendant had a hearing before Alderman Jones, who held him in \$500 bail to answer.

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS, -- Especial attention is invited to the announcement of Messrs. J. C. Strawbridge & Co., N. W. corner of Eighth and Market streets, to be found elsewhere, to the effect that they have on hand a blankets, which have been only slightly so ted by machinery oil, etc. These blankets will be sold extremely low, and are not sufficiently

stained to thew meen ordinary examination. ANOTHER RAID ON THE "COAL RAKERS." -Yesterday being Thanksgiving Day, the "coal rakers" supposed they would have a good time unmolested, but the Reading Railroad specialwere on hand, and captured two of the chero coal fraternity. William Lewis and Charles Mouser, who were caught in the act. They were bound over in default of bail by Alderman

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FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS IN GREAT VARIETY.

THE CITY YESPERDAY .- Thanksgiving Day was very generally observed jesterday as a day of rest, and the courches, as a general thing, had a very full attendance. The weather was very favorable Indeed, it seemed as if it were made especially for the day. The morning was somewhat cloudy, but warm. About 11 o'clock the sun burst through the clouds, and shope with the brightness and warmth of an October day.

Chesnut street was alive with the fashion and benury of the city, and the theatres did a solen-did business, both in the afternoon and evening performances. There were very tew shops to be seen open, and but few persons at work except bricklayers and others who depend on cood weather to carry on their operations. The weather, indeed, was so warm as to

awaken apprehensions in the minds of those Cassandras who can see misfortune theverything which is uncommon. The thermometer registered within two degrees of summer heat. In the suburbs the younger part of the population amused thems: Ives an i celebrated thanks giving in the old orthodox style of playing ball. only in this case it was base ball, instead of the old-time "shindy" and "cricket." Indeed the entire city showed its pleasantest aspect yester-day. The only drawback was the fire at the Chesnut Street Theatre, which, however, did not interfere with the evening performance.

A PUGNACIOUS MAN-Last evening a party of five fast young men drove out to Frankford in a carriage, and whilst going along the road, amused themselves with singing and howling to the disturbance of those who loved order and quietness. When the team arrived at the r of Unity and Wayne streets, in Frankford, it stopped, and one of the fast men, named Williams, jumped out, and swinging his arms around in "Roaring Ralph Stackpole" style, swore with a terrible oath, and series of oaths. that he could whip any one in Frankford. A clowd of two or three hundred soon gathered around to gaze upon the manly proportions of such a heroic mortal; but no one ventured to accommodate him. Finally, Officer McClintock quietly stepped up to him and told him to "move on," The redoubtable challenger told the officer he would not, and, turther, that all Frankford could not take him to the Station House, Officer McChntock said nothing, but quietly took the bully by the arm, and marched him off as meek as any lamb. He had a hearing before Alderman Holme, who held him in \$500 bail to answer tor disorderly conduct. He threatened to bring an action against the officer making the arrest.

A BASE-BALL PLAYER,-Alfred Kinlade. who had been celebrating his Thanksgiving by playing base ball, got into trouble yesterday owing to his fondness for practical joking. Affred, whilst returning home from his base of operations in the base-ball field, was base nough to destroy the peace of mind of various idy housekeepers, in the neighborhood of Fiteenth and Thomps in streets, by anocking off the scrapers with his base-ball but, upon which base proceedings an action against said Alfred Kiniade is based. After a hearing before Aldernian Clouds, Kiniade was committed in octault of \$400 to answer the charge of n alicious mi-chief. Such proceedings as the depublic more with base ball than they are now.

ANOTHER DISTINCTION FOR AMERICA -Late researches have decided That all the book, and journals; The weekles and diurna's, For France and Britain provided However they may vapor. Con-ume far less white paper Than supply s this great land of ours and what other mare requires So much coth to make attires For its friends, as for the lower's WE HAVE Good Serviceable Overcouts as low

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idered all i arties present:

Lady to Agent. Can you furuleh me with a servant who understands cooking? Agent. Yes, I have a number of names on my book who come highly recommended; there sits one. Lady to servant. Would you like to go with me

Servant. Please, marm, do you barn Preston Coal in your house?

Lady. Why, no.
Servant I ben I can't so with you!
Agent to lady. I have heard this objection raised before by other servants, especially cooks. I think there must be some beautiful harning qualities in this article, as they all make it a point never to him where it is not used. where it is not used.

Lady to servant. It this is your only objection. I promise that in the future I will burn nothing but

Preston Coal. Servant. Please, marm, I am sure you will like it, as it is so free of state and dirt, and burns so freely I will go with you.

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Jeff. Davis' Priends Gone Home. Messrs, Lowry and Hillyer, the Mississippi Commissioner, to ask for the release of Jeff. Davis, left for home yesterday, having become convinced that there is no prospect that the President will comply with their request at present. They will go by the way of Fortress Monroe, to have an interview with Jeff. Davis. The Republican Caucus.

There is considerable opposition to hold ing the Republican caucus to-night, on the ground that it will enable the few members now here to shape the entire work of the session to suit their peculiar views. The caucus will probably be postponed until Monday. Clerks Resigning

In consequence of the low salaries paid to Department clerks, 288 have resigned in the Treasury Department alone this year, up to the present time, and some 200 more will resign immediately in the same Department, unless relief is afforded.

A Huge Contenet.

Much interest is felt in the aunouncement of the award of the great stationery contract for the internal revenue, which covers supplies for two hundred and forty Collection Districts this side of the Rocky Mountains. The statement telegraphed; from here vesterday, that the award had been made, is not true.

The Baltimore "American" and the United States and European Associated Press.

By the United States Associated Press. The following announcement appears in this

afternoon's edition of the American:-"Our readers have, doubtless, observed that we have, during the past few days, published very voluminous telegraphic despatches from all parts of this country and Europe, foreign domestic, commercial, and shippen intelligence to an extent that has never before teen telegraphed in the columns of the Battimore areas.

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The prestery portion of these despatches were from the United states and European Telegraphic News Association, which has just een established in New York, in opposition to the New York associated Press. The General Agent of this new Association is D. H. Craig, Esq., who has for fifteen years past been the General Agent of the New York Associated Press. ctated Press. It was our purpose to receive and publish the despatches of both of the Associations, in pursuance of the usual enterprise exhibited by the American in furnishing its readers with the furiest and lates, intolngence from all parts of the

world.
The New York Associated Press has, however, usued an order prohibiting any paper from recoving their news which shall so elect to publish t at re-ceived by Mr. Crais also. Knowing from one ex-perience in the telegraph by these that Mr. Grais is possessed of the natural tack and energy to distance all competition, and that he has unrivaled facilities tor the transaction of the business he has taken in hand we have refused to deprive our readers of his

We do not regard ourselves as under any speciel obligations to the New York Associated Press or any other self-constituted bod. We have here that Association up when some of those who are now combined against us in Ballimore endersored them more unpaid service during the past five years than any other paper in the country.

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despatches that appear in the other papers of |the The following are the concluding despatches of a very carness but friendly telegraphic cor-respondence between Mr. Simonton, armt of the New York Associated Press, and the proprie-

tors of the American :-NEW YORK, November 29:-To the Agent of the Associated Press, Baltimora —Secry the American will not trust us. Witchold our news from the American unless it will retuse to publish Craig's

despatches. This rule is imperative.
(Signed)

J. W. Stronton,
General Agent Associated Press.

Robbery at Boverly.

BEVERLY, N. J., November 30, -The bouse of Walter S. Freeman, Agent of the Camden and Amboy Railroad, situated in this town, was obbed last night. The affair is very mysterious. The thieves ransacked the whole dwelling, entering the tooms in which persons were sleeping, taking lewelry, etc., precisely as was done in the case of the robbery at Riverton, a ew duys since.

From Washington.

Washington, November 30,-No copies of any of the reports of the Head of Departments have yet been printed; most of tnem, however, are in type, and proof-slips have been furnished for evision. It is understood that the President's Message was to-day read to the Cabinet. About ofteen Senators and thirty Represen-

Thanksgiving Day in the South. Avousta, Ga., November 30.—Business was suspended in this city yesterday; clas in

tatives have arrived here.

Marine Intelligance: New York, November 30.—The stea exing Star, from Brazil. Bosron, November 50 .- Arrived, steamer

Saron, from Philadelphia. Latest Markets by Telegraph. SAVANNAH November 30.—There is little doing o day. The prices are easier. New Orleans Midlings, 324c. The receipts for the week, 5322; expores,

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making an excursion of three days, returning on the Wednesday night following, leaving Lancaster at 7 P. M.