THE DAILY EVENING THITCRATH-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1907.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

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unded. Hait new between Fifth and Shigh gives's. DENNETT & Oo., Towns Hall, No. 518 Manker Street, Philaberphia, AND NO. 600 BROADWAY, New YORK.

RUBSIA'S DESIGNS ON TUBERY,-By the Atlantic cable we see that it is believed that Russia intends making some division of Tarkey about Christman This may be news in Europe, but to us Americans it is nothing new for Christmas to witness a general rending of Turkey, to say nothing of the ducks and geose that share the same fate. But a part of the preparation for these festivities is that each mais member of the families who intend participating procure a complete suit of Winter Clothing at Charles itokes & Co.'s, under the Continental.

QUITE & RUSH .- The demand for the shares now selling in aid of the Riverside Institute is becoming greater dally, as the time for the grand distribution of presents approaches. As there will be no postponement of the distribution, all interested should make immediate application to the principal office, No. 921 Chennut street.

No. 921 Chemnist street. FIDNEY, NEW JESSEY.-F. Humphreys, M. D.-Dear Sir.-*** Your Catarrh Pills cured my wife of a catarth of eighteen months' standing, for which she had previously taken allopathic medicines in valo. I steem them highly. J. G. WILLIAMSON. This is No. 19 of the series. Johnston, Holloway & Cowden, No. 23 North Sixth street, Dydt & Co., No. 232 North Steeond street. wholesale agents. Sold also by George C. Evans. Bixth and Poplar streets: Ambross Smith, Broad and Chesnai streets; Callender, Third and Walnut street. Bydtt & Steenst Streets; Market streets; Birthes, No. 332 North Steenst and South streets; Callender, Third and Walnut street. Birthes, No. 358 South Second street; Market, Streets, Sold in Germaniowa by W. & Jones. Constructs, Sold in Germaniowa by W. & Jones. Senset Depts, No. 537 Arcce street. The Consequences arising from the debilitated

THE CONSEQUENCES arising from the deblitated state of the nervous system can be counteracted by the agency of D.E. TUENER'S TIC DOULOUREUX OF UNIVERSAL NEURATORS PILL, which stimulate, and tones the nerve fluid and expets all traces of Neu-raigia, Nerve ache, or any nervous complaint, and formaneitly restores to health those who suffer from any nervous diseases. Apothecaries have this medicine.

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PHOTO-MINIATURES, only \$1, at B. F. Reimer's Gal lery, No. 22 Arch street. These porcelain gems are very appropriate as a gift to a friend.

GROVER & BAKER'S Highest Premium Sewing Machines, No. 730 Chesnut street.

JONCESSION TO CUSTOMENS.-Se^{*} Mer no and Wool Underwear. Se^{*} Merino and Wool Underwear. Se^{*} Merino and Wool Underwear. McINTINE & BROTHER, NO. 1035 CHESNUT Street.

MARRIED.

POTSDAMER-SCHONEMAN.-On November 15, the Lev. Dr. Isaac Leeser. Mr. T. B. POTSDAMER Miss H. SCHONEMAN, both of this city. No

WILKINSON-LAYDEN .- On the 29th of Novem ber, at St. Ann's Church, by the Rev. Charles McMon-igle, Mr. GEORGE W. WILKINSON to Miss SUSAN LAYDEN, both of this city.

DIED.

CATTELL -At Woodbury, N. J, while on a visit at the house of his sou-in-law, Dr. Joseph Fithian, THOMAS W. CATTELL, of Salem, N. J., aged 77

years. His friends are invited to attend his funeral, from his residences in Salam, on Wednesday, the 11th in-stant, at 11 o'clock A. M. C. YDE.-On the morning of the 9th instant. MAR-GARET CLYDE, aged 41 years, cellet of the late

ames Clyde. The relatives and friends of the family, also the U. of Pythagoreans, No. 1: Star of Liberty Association, O. O. P., No. 18 and the Radiant Star Lodge No. 1, L. L. are respectfully invited to attend the inverse, form her late residence, No. 5.8 N. Seventsenth street,

A GRAND UNION FAIR is now in progress at

there is the squalid little woman of fifty, who courries favor when arrested by leer-ing horribly to any person whom she thinks may be "the lidge," and can sing more patriotic sim than would be required to insoftre a Fenianic array with most desperate enthusiasm; there is the same young woman who has hardly missed a night at the Station for months, whose curves would make a black mantie the face of the foulest-mouthed man. These are old characters—the prolific produc-tion of the aforesaid "Bloody Fifth," which is kept wall under surveillance by Licutenant Goldey and his corps of officers; and any mode-rately basy night they can all be seen, brought is singly or by pairs, and the very scenes—of which we have simply adverted to—are again enaded on the boards of the Station House cell. PRESS CLUB MERTING.—A meeting of the Press Club w. I be held to morrow afternoon, at their rooms of the deceased an eesay, and the memorials of the deceased members. W. F. Vierle, George C. Bower, Jr., John M. Grier, and Ernest C. Wallace, will be read by Meesra W. E. Fisher, Jr., and Casper Fonder Jr. Bouder, Jr.

"D FAR COUSIN NEDDA, "S" GBIN OF DE-bight would perhaps be "roades and more puckared if your gift to him was abox of tools (of which we have a full variety) or s w "rk Bondh. For which we have a full variety or s w "rk Bondh. For sie by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 80, "Rights Thirty-ave) MARKET Street, below Ninth.

ET YOUR GIFT BE A CARPET-SW EEPER LJ or a Clothes-Wringer, which should be a "sd by every good bousekeeper. The most approved past terms are for sale, with a general variety of Housekeep, "no" Hardware, at TRUMAN & BHAW'S, No, 850 (Huga)t Thirty-five) MARKET Street, below Nutb.

TETS OF GARDEN TOOLS OF SEVERAL D atyles, suitable for presents, and a variety of other Haidware, for sale by TRUMAN & BELAW, No. 80 (Eight Thirty-five) MARK ET Street, below Ninth.

I OST. - LOST ON THE NIGHT OF THE L'sin, a single DIAMOND PIN, old-fashioned set ting, with a small brilliant near the calch. Full value paid, if retarned to No. 48 South FOURTH SL 2010

enaded on the boards of the Station House cell. A FORGER IN CORTON,—Last Friday after-from chester county, presented a forged check for \$75, alleged to have been signed by Eills & Harrop, wholesale cloth dealers, on Market forgery was discovered, and Thompson was placed in custody. Immediately after this oc-ourence Officer Houga, of the Seventh District, obtaining, as he thougat, a clue to the where shouls of the real forger, set out to discover his houls of the real forger, set out to discover his hounts, and, if possible, arreat him. The officer learned that the alleged forger, Josiah Dawson, alling Frank Stewart, allast Frank Anderson, visited a saloon at Eleventh street and Girard avenne. Dreasing up in citizen's clothes yester-day, and taking his son with him, the officer in the hands of his son, to give Dawson, should be bin. The son went in, and after waiting some time for the sepearance of Fawson, finally placed the letter in his bands, teiling him that avenne. Dreasing up in citizen's clothes yeater-day, and taking his son with him, the officer proceeded to the tavern. He bisced a letter in the hands of his son, to give Dawson, should be be in. The son went in, and after waiting some time for the sepearance of Fawson, finally placed the letter in his bands, teiling him that avende and the door wished to epeak with bin. Dawson was suspicious, and refused to cover from the cost of the softeer, and then jerking out of his bands, be started out of for ard avenue to Team street, and down Team to Folse behind him. He dodged through Kurts in Folse street, with Officer Houck coming in First he size forger by the collar, wreated the street, when, seeing no hope of escape, he to thil the officer if he came a step nearer; but is hill the officer if he came a step nearer; but is hill the officer if he came a step nearer; but is hill the officer if he came a step nearer; but is hill the officer if he came a step nearer; but is hill the officer if he came a step nearer; but is hill the officer if he came a step PATENTE D.-PANTS SCOULED AND ATBETTIMEED from 1 to 5 inches at Motate Freich Steam Dyeing and Scouring, No. 209 S. STATH Street and No. 736 RACE Street. 917[50

WARBURTON'S IMPROVED VENTI-Lated, and easy-fitting Dress Hats (patented), I all the improved mahioms of the samon. CHE NUT Street, next door to the Post Office. 11 19 [50

JONES, TEMPLE & CO., FASHIONABLE HATTEBS, No. 55 E. NINTH Street, First Store above Chestous street, [49]

HORSE BLANKETS. CHEAPEST IN THE GITY, No. 611 MARKET Street, Where the BIG HORSE is in the Door. [411 tathsop

FOR CHESTER. HOOK, AND Wilmington, The steamer S. M. FEL-TON leaves Chesput Street Wharf at 2 P. M., and re-tarning, leaves Wilmington at 720 A. M. Fare to Wilmington, 15 cents, Chester, or Heok, 10 cts. [125 68

THANKSGIVING WEEK-TO GROCERS AND DEALERS.-Just received from Roches-ter, New York, a superior lot of Sweet Clder; also some fine Virginia Crab. P. J. JORDAN, No. 229 PEAR Street, below Third and Walnut sts. 11 7 [59

of putting the "bracelets" upon the wrists of the prisoner. Now who should turn up while this scene was being enacted in this little alley but a Ger-man jeweller, whose place some time ago had been robbed of two gold watches. No sconer did he see Dawson than he discovered him to be the very burglar who had robbed his store; and he, too, hurrled down to the Station to make his charge. A hearing was held in the case, and it was given in evidence that a hum-ber of forgerles of late occurrence could be traced to the ingenuity and skill of this same Dawson. He was committed, under heavy ball, by Alderman Toland, to answer at Court the charges preferred. Frederick Needler, John Harrold, and Winfield Hoover were arrested at the tavern where Dawson was taken into custody, for interfering with the officer and for carrying concealed weapons. Alderman Fitch committed them. T O GROCERS, HOTEL-KEEPERS, FAMILIES, AND OTHERS.-The undersigned has just received a fresh supply of Catawba, Califor-nia, and Champagne Wines, "Toule" Ale (for in-vailes) constantly on hand. P. J. JORDAN, No. 22 PEAR Street, below Third and Walnut sts. 11 7[5p DEAFNESS .- EVERY INSTRUMENT THAT

D science and skill have invented to assist the hearing in every degree of desfness; also, Respirators; siko, Orandall's Patent Crutches, superior to any others in use, at P. MADEIRA'S, No. his TENTH Street, below Chesnut. 85p?

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STEP-LADDERS.

And a general variety of Kitchen Utenslis, at B. A. WILDMAN'S.

8 28 tuthsop! No. 1011 SPRING GARDEN Street.

"COMPANY D."-A large and fashionable au-dicnce assembled last evening at the armory of Company D, 1st Regiment Reserve Brigade, P. M., "Gray Reserves," to witness a dress parade and drill. The military movements were exe-cuted with great precision, and reflected credit on the efficiency of the officers and men of the corps. The drill was according to "Upton's Tactics," which have been lately adopted in the United States army, and, although new to the members of the company, proved conclusively the aptness with which our young men learn military movements. The presence of ladies rendered the affair unusually brilliant, and was an evidence of the interest they take in such matters. An excellent programme of music was discoursed by the Satteries Band, ably led by Professor Hermann. A repetition of this military reunion would give general satisfaction to the many friends of Company D, and increase the military splat among the young men of Puliadelphie which is now as a source of the mean of the such BEDDING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. AT REDUCED PRICES.

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FIXTURES FOR SALE. WILLIAM YARNALL.

THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1367. THIRD EDITION FOURTH EDITION FIRE IN BOSTON THIS MORNING FROM WASHINGTON THIS ?. The Union Club House Injured. Salaries of Clerks-Petition for Twenty Per Cent. Increase - General Grant's Views -- Movements of the **Fifteen Families Burned Out** Whisky Dealers-The of House and Home. Recent Treatles-**Cabinet** Meet-Disaster at Sea. A ing, Etc. Etces Etces Etces Etces Etc., Etc. [SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPE.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. The Salaries of Clerks. Fires in Boston-The Union Club House The Government clerks and employes here Injured. are making a formidable effort to secure the Boszew, Dec. 10 .- At 3 o'clock this morning, a twenty per cent. additional compensation, and fire damaged the rear portion of the Union have prepared a pamphlet for circulation among Club House, on Park street, to the amount of the members of Congress, containing their me-\$2006. Several of the servants connected with-

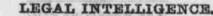
> the establishment narrowly escaped death from the amoke. Three tenement houses, the furniture manufactory of Patterson & Lavender, the engine and water-wheel manufactory of G. E. McLaughlin, logether with a currier shep on Falton and Horth streets, were destroyed by fire this morning. Fifteen families were burned out of house and home. The loss is put down at \$85,090.

Marine Disasters.

Boston, Dec. 10 .- The schooner Superior, of Bockland, from New York, for Boston, with plaster, was fallen in with on the 7th instant, 30 mlies E. S.E. of Cape Ann, in distress, having three feet of water in the hold. The vessel was abandoned and all hands taken off by the tug Uncle Sam, and brought to this port.

Spoken on the 2d instant, latitude 42, longiinde 67.40, brig Marino, from St. John's, N. B., for Cuba, leaky. She had thrown her deck load overboard, and would return to port.

Bartiswosz, Dec 16. -Cotton flat: sales of upland middling at 18% cents. Flour very dull, there being lut e enquiry, and prices weak; the advance of yes-terday's not suitained, except for the beent grades of C'iy Mills. Wheat very Brm, and 5 cents higher, sales of red Maryland prime to ch-ice, at \$275,02780; do Pennsy vanis, \$276,0270. Corn firm; prime new white, \$118,0120; do, yehow, \$1 th:0120. Oats quiet at 76072 cents. Hye scarce, at \$155,00155. Provisions quiet. New Mess Pork, \$22.



For additional Legal Intelligence see First Page. COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Ludlow, -The case of the Commonwealth vs. Bartol. charged with maintaining a Lubance, before reported, is still op trisi, CUURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Judges Allison and Petros.—The Orphann' Court argument list, No. 1, was taken up to day. The following is the order of business for this week in this court:— In this court:-I. Hoskins vs. Jayer January, 1867, 384, Gallagher,
J. M. Arundel, S. C. Perkins.
P. Drennon vs. Kane, January, 1867, 304, J. J.
Murphy, E. O. Grin.
A Hencon vs. Reinloth, January, 1867, 290, Gibbons.
S. Miller.
Anker vs. Pennsylvania Ballroad, January, 1885,
F. F. Brightly, F. O. Brightly, Cuyler.
Mills vs. Railway, January, 1865, 133, Goforth. Peterson vs. Clyde, January, 1867, 83, J. E. Gowen.

arranged to be held here to-day, but there does not appear to be any signs of the meeting of such a Convention, or of any concert of action

FORTIETH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

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Benate. Washington, Dec. 10 - Mr. Chie (Cal.) initodnood a bili modifying the Legatiander Act, so that con-incide and a start of all y 4.1886, parable in cein, be incide the Committee an Finance. Mr. Doolitile (Was.) othered an amondment to Mr. Winders bill, allowing a majority of voter bouch to order on calling Convention, etc. The amondment. Mr. Drake called up his resolution of usaring the proposes adments of mades i lengthy and foreible proposes. Allowing a majority of user bouch to be and the former bound property and informations information of the unbject was postooded used Thursday next, and the Senate adjoorned. Boungs of Representatives.

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House of Representatives. Washington, Drc. 10 - Mr. Hu. Kland (Ohio) intro-duced s olili to amand the Additional Bounty act, so as to extend its banefits to soldiers who had been discharged for exgination of their term of service, a short time prior to the actual argination of the term. Beterred to the Committee on Millinry Alf sirs. The Speaker announced the following Committees: -On Reconstruction-Messrs. Stovens (FA.). Bont-well (Mass.), Hingham (Ohio), Farnsworth (Hil), On Revision of the Laws of the United States-Messrs, Paulding, of Vermont: Spailding, of Ohio Jenckes, of Rhode Island; Farris, of New York, and Woodward, of Pennsylvania. - On Ordnance-Messrs, Logan, of Hilling's Builer, of Massachusetts and Schewt.

To fill vacancies;-On Mines and Mining-Mr. Emoti, of Kentucky, I On Public Buildings and Grounds-Mr. Jones, of

On Public Buildings and Grounds-Mr. Jones, of Nentucky. On Expenditores on Public Buildings-Mr. Grover, of Kentucky. Un Expenditores on War Department-Mr. Collo-w.y. of Kentucky. The Speaker presented a memorial of the New York Chamber of Commerce on the subject of a re-turn to specie payment. The Speaker presented communications as fol-lows:--Prom the Secretary of State, with a letter from Jamess Buckland, formerly a leading meronant at Tho Janeiro. explaining the cause of the diminu-tion of United States tonnage. Referred to the Com-mittee on Commerce. From the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting a report of expenditures to supervising and local in-prised on the Secretary of State, with report relative to

priations. From the Secretary of State, with report relative to the relief and protection of American seamen, Re-fersed to Committee on Commerca. Mr. Dodge (N. Y.) offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the expediency of establishing a United States Arsequi at Fort David Rumeli, Cheyenne, Dacotah Territory. Automed.

Adopted. Mr. Hooper (Mass.), introduced a bill to provide for the sealing of scales, weights, and balances used by the Nasional Bauks, Navy Yards, and Oustorn Houses. Referred to Committee on Coinage, Weights, and Measures

the National Banks, Navy Yards, and Conton Houses. Referred to Committee on Coinage, Weights, and Measures. Mr. Allison (Iowa), on question of privilege, pre-sented a letter from Mr. Ordway. Sergeant at Arms, referring to certain newspaper parasraphs, particu-lary one in the New Hampshire Antros charging him with having presented and had been allowed large soms for inquors, cigars, etc. furthed to Com-mittees of the House, denouncing such charges as nuterly failes and baseless, denying that any bill for liquors, or cigars, or other extravagances, had been allowed sines be was Sergeant-at Arms, and request-ing an examination of his account. Mr. Allison stated that he had slith in the honesty of that offices, but thought his request was reasonable and proper. He therefore moved a reference of the subject to the Committee on Account. Agreed to. Mr. Lafilm (N. Y.). from the Committee on Printing, reported a resolution to prior to general compassion (1987, foculution and how here on the solution of base of acts relating to looms and currener from 1972 to 1987, including all loon of his such current from 1972 to 1987, including all loon of his such dure the and wing the amount antorized and since under them. Mr. Washburne (III.) luquired as to the cost of the

and showing the amount authorized and issued under them. Mr. Washburne (III.) inquired as to the cost of the printing of the compliation. Mr. Italia mentioned from sixty to sevenity dollars for the one, and referred by Mr Washbu he to the Casirman of the Committee of Ways and Means for the other. Mr. Schenck (Ohio) replied that the compliation would cost nothing at all, and hoped that that would be salistactory to the gentieman from Illinois. Mr. Mashburne admitted that it was. Adding that he was glad to be salished even once by the gentie-man from Ohio. (Laughter.) Mr. McClurg (Ohio), Chairman of the Committee on Southern Railroads, offered a recolution subscripting the Clerk to pay two witnesses examined to day before that Committee. Adopted. The Speaker proceeded to call committees for report.

The Speaker proceeded to call committees for report. Mr. Driggs (Mich.), from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a joint resolution extending for ten years the time allowed to railroad companies in Michigan and Wisconsin, so as to emtitle them to lands under the act of March 2, 1985, with a proviso that the roads shall be completed before the first of Dreember, 1872 — Mr. Washburne (Hi), denounced the bill and the whole policy of land grants as being for the benefit of railroad corporators and in oupposition to she interest of the people. He moved to lay the joint resolution on the table. Negatived, Yeas, S: nays til. Mr. Julian (Ind.) explained and advocate the bill. Mr. Ross (III) expressed surprise that after all tho into granted to Michigan within the last four years, that there was any more public land left in that State, Mr. Washburne (Hi) stiempted to get the atter that a find granted to Michigan within the last four years, that there was any more public land left in that State, Mr. House is some other points involved, but was prevented by the previous question being moved and seconded. The joint resolution was then passed. Yeas, 103; nays, 39.

COAL HODS

Olmsted. McMurtrie.

Widmeyer vs. Mellert, January, 1867, 419. Earle.

Patenta: Surgeon-General Barnes, and many others. LETTER FROM GENERAL GRANT. General Grant also recommends the increased compensation in the following letter:-WAB DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Nov. 18, 1867.-To the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Meaos of the House of Brepresentatives.-Sir: My attention has been called to the fact that the joint resolution of February 28, 1967, granting twenty per, cent additional com-pensation to certain employes in the civil ser-

vice of the Government at Washington, expired on the 30th of June last. Beheving that the circomstances under which the additional compensation was given, and the reasons for giving Latest Markets by Telegraph. it, have full as much force now as then, I car nestly recommend the subject to the invorable

B 10 o'clock on Thursday, the 12th Instant. FDWARDS, -On the sith Instant. SARAH ANNE, yonngest daughter of Dayns and Elizabeth D. Edwards, aged H years 10 months and 8 days. -The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully in vited to attend the uneral, from the residence of her parents, No. 636 Andress street, below Wallace, on Wenne day atternoon at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Monnt Peace Cemetery.

GAW.-Suddenly, on the 9th instant, JASON GAW, in the rith year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend his funeral, from his inte resi-dence, No. 945 S. Second street, on Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock.

HOWELL.-On Sunday morning, the 5th instant, after a short lliness, GEORGE M. HOWELL, son of Lavinia and the late James S. Howell in the 20th

and of his age. aneral services will be held at the residence of his cle, Henry W. Bidgway, No. 160 N. Fifteenth street, Wednesday, the fith instant, at 1 o'clock P. M.,

MCCRYSTAL. -On the 7th instant, at 1 o'clock P. M., MCCRYSTAL, in the 7th instant, Mrs. SARAH MCCRYSTAL, in the 70th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from her late resi-dence, No. 500 South street, on Wednesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

MCMAKIN.-On Monday, the 9th Instant, Captain BENJAMIN MCMAKIN, of phenmonia, Due notice of the funeral will be given,

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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE INSIDE PAGES.]

AT THE THIRD DISTRICT POLICE STATION .-AT THE THIRD DISTRICT FOLICE STATION.-The scenes to be met with in a police station -especially at the dead hour of the night-are as varied as the characters of those who are brought within its walls; and since there is no limit to these, there can be no end to the ple-tures of human depravity, of every phase, here to be seen.

tures of human depravity, of every phase, here to be seen. From the tavern to the station is a rule by which an important portion—in numbers only —of our city seems to be governed. At the hour when all good and peaceful citizens should long have been in bed, or at least at their homes, the taverns, like the gambling hells, turn out their besotted patrons, even with kicks, to seek a desolate home; if not that, to crawl into some protecting doorway, and sleep, or, becom-ing disorderly, they are arrested. Would you experience almost the nearest approach to an earthly pandemonium ? Listen to the drunken reverry of a cell full of intoxicated men, who, oblivious to their real attnation, and believing themselves to be sober-minded and exemplary themselves to be soher-minded and exemplary citizens, and all the rest of the city-may,

themselves to be soher-influent and exchiptary citizens, and all the rest of the city-nay, more, the whole universe-on a gigantic spree, go through their visionary conflicts with such an uproar and howing, that the almost invul-herable officials themselves start suddenly from their shumbers, fully believing that the bottomiess pit has turned up its inhabitants to wander upon the earts. Each station has its nightly visitors-the same old persons who have found no other shelter for months than that beneath its roof. At a late hour they slip in, with a familiar step, and go down into the cellar, where they are content to hug closely to the big heater, and in their weariness after a day's censeless tramp eves deem the hard, unyielding floor as plea-surable assoftest down. But these come of their own volition; there are others-just as constant and just'as familiar

But these come of their own volition; there are others—just as constant and just'as familiar who come, however, at the will others. That monored old District, in which nightly schlever, of the most bewitching dime novel, whose of the Middle Ages, whose zeal vies with, if not wirpasses, that which stamped the heroes of an entry that that which stamped the heroes of an entry that the there is the Middle Ages, whose zeal vies with, if not on the Middle Ages, whose zeal vies with, if not on the Middle Ages, whose zeal vies with it not of the Middle Ages, whose zeal vies with the distribution is the same second story window as coolly as he tosses a bumper down whom suspicion first slights when a petty lar-eny is committed; there is the individual—an expert in demoralizing looks, and boits, and doors—who is suspected when any burghrious operation has transpired; there is the self-same filte old man who can inveige more fluid puckes into his shomach, and dooroy more bad alcohol, than any man in the District;

Concert Hall; one that is as beautiful and suc-cessiul as its object is good. It is held by the Baptist churches of our city, and all its proceeds are to go to the furtherance of the erec-tion of a Memorial Baptist Chapel, under the auspices of the Church Extension Commission Concert Hall has rarely contained more bounti-fully-spread tables. The articles are beautiful, and useful for old and for young, while there is no lack of the presents which Santa Claus is expected to pour into stockings. Then there are good things to eat, and all manner of good opportunities for entertainment which should opportunities for entertainment, which should induce a large attendance every day and every night. The fair commenced yesterday morn-ing, and will run through the week. One of ing and will run through the star is that no the commendable features of this fair is that no voting schemes or games of chance are allowed, and those attending need have no fears of being importuned to vote in competitions.

to the many friends of Company D, and increase the military spisit among the young men of Philadelphia, which is now so sadly wanted, and, no doubt, our own city would scone be able to boast of a rearment equal, if not superior, to the famous New York Seventh. The field officers of the Gray Reserves were present, and expressed themselves much pleased with the drill and the brilliant audience that witnessed it.

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"COMPANY D."-A large and fashionable au-

A DEMOCRATIC MEETING of the Germans of the Fourteenth Ward was held last night at the the Fourteenth Ward was held last night at the house of Mr. Klatke, northwest corner of Thir-teenth and Coalesstreets. Mr. Mayring acted as Chairman, and Mr. Menger as Secretary. Seve-ral gentlemen addressed the meeting in favor of Hon. Horatio Seymour for the next Presi-dency, General Wistar for Mayor, and W. 8. Price for District Attorney of Philadelphia, after which the meeting declared the above as their standard-bearers for the next election. They then second to harmony. It seems They then separated in harmony. It seems trat some of the Germans here, as well as in New York, are in favor of the statesman Horatio Seymour, for the Presidency of the United States.

A DISOBBRELY FEMALE.—Ellen Lyon, being intoxicated yesterday, entered the Children's Home, at Twelfth and Fitzwater streets, and, not content with disturbing the harmony and quiet of the school-room with her presence, she assaulted the teachers and created such a *furore* that some of them cried "murder!" which brought in the police and resulted in her arrest. Alderman Tittermary committed her.

WE CALL the attention of the friends of Christian progress to ald the Second Street M. E. Church, located in the lower part of the city, by purchasing a ticket for one dollar for the festival to be given at Horicultural Hall on Wednesday evaning next. The supper, ad-dresses, and music will fully repay the outlay, besides affording assistance to a struggling Church.

THE NATIONAL ASSO CLATION OF BASE-BALL PLAYERS convenes to-morrow at 11 A. M., in the Chesnut Street Theatre. Arrangements have been made for having a large and inte-resting Convention. The parquet is reserved for delegates; the dress circle for ladies, and gentlemen accompanying them; and the gal-leries for all those who feel interested enough in the national game to attend the Convention.

ASSAULTING AN OFFICER .- Joseph T. Burns and John William, his brother, were arrested for shying stenes at the head of Officer Shields while in a partially intoxicated condition They were taken in custody at Tenthand Jefferson streets and were committed by Alderman Fitch in default of \$1000 ball, each.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF. - Two boys named Edward Wright and John Davis were put under \$600 ball each by Alderman Heins, on the charge of having pushed another boy down stairs at Frankford road and York streets by which he fractured his ankle.

ROBBERY OF A UNITED STATES BOND .- Bernard Trainer was arrested yesterday for steal-ing a book containing a United States bond, from an old man at Dock street wharf. Alderman Tittermary committed him.

PETTY LARCENY .--- Caroline Boyd yesterday went into the dwelling No. 325 Coates street, and stole a dress. She was arrested at Third and Green streets. Alderman Toland com-mitted her in default of \$500 ball.

RECEIPES DEIVING .- Charles Yunger, for recklessly driving along Tenth street, near Race, caring nothing apparently for life or limb, was arrested and held by Alderman Pansoast in \$000 ball.

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morial to both Houses, and recommendations in

favor of the passage of the measure from Post-

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consideration or action of your Committe and

Although the increase asked for is backed up

by such distinguished names, it is thought

Congress will hardly grant it in the present con-

dition of the national finances and the necessity

for retrenchment in the expenses of the Gov-

ernment. It is estimated that the twenty per

cent, increase, voted at the last session of Con-

gress, took out of the Treasury a million and a

quarter of dollars, and strong opposition will be

made to it now on the grounds stated above,

that the Government is not in a condition to

The Whisky Interest.

A considerable number of distillers and

whisky dealers are here from the Northern,

Eastern, and Western cities, ostensibly for the

purpose of attending a Convention which was

U. S. GBANT,

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(Signed)

Very respectfully,

The West Indian Disaster.

rate were reduced.

Nothing additional has been received at the Navy Department of the loss of the Monongahela and De Soto, since the brief telegram just sent from Havana, and the anxiety of the friends of the officers and men on board the unfortunate vessels to learn their fate is intense.

Cabinet Day.

This being Cabinet day, no visitors were ad mitted to the Executive Mansion but Mr. Robert Crawford, an English gentleman travelling in this country, who was granted an interview with the President at the request of Secretary Seward.

Mr. Crawford is a member of the Reform Clubof London, and a companion of John Bright, and is one of the Liberals who-sympathized with the North in the late Rebellion.

The Cotton Tax in the Senate.

The Senate Financial Committee has under consideration this morning the cotton tax, and discussed it at length without coming to any conclusion. A strong pressure is brought upon the Committee to exempt the present crop, but the Committee seem disposed to adhere to the action of the House.

There will be no financial legislation in Congress until after Christmas.

Gone to Richmond.

Senator Wilson goes to Richmond to-night to speak before the Reconstruction Convention, Treaties to be Ratified.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations have decided to report favorably upon treaties with Japan, Venezuela, Sandwich Islands, Denmark, and Madagascar.

Personal.

Senators Corbett and Dooljttle and Representative Schenck were among the visitors at the War Department to-day, and had interviews with General Grant. The widow of Dr. Valentine Mott also called to pay her respects to the General, with numerous others on the same errand.

Commissioner of Patents.

The rumored attempt at removal of Mr. Theaker, Commissioner of Patents, is partly on account of opposition to him manifested by patent attorneys who have failed in some instances to control his decisionis. The editors of the Scientific American, it is well known, have been bitterly opposed to him for some time past. It is said to-day that Theaker's friends have advised him to resign, but he refuses to do so.

This refusal, it is thought, will induce the President to send another name to the Senate for his place. Judge Foote, of New York, a member of the Board of Appeals at the Patent Office, CIRELAR ELLAR MARTIN AND A THE COVENERAL THAT All-wood Blackets, 57, 51, 55, 50, 57, and 510. Biver grey and brown Blankets, 52 and 57. Comfortables, 52 Coverists, 54 and 55. Chastimerss and Satisfact, 50, 45. Flannels, all colors, 30, 40 and 50c. Flannels, all colors, 30, 40 and 50c. Chinobills and Whitney Cloakings, 52 to 54. Chinobills and Whitney Cloakings, 52 to 54. Wholesale and Real Blore, N. E. carner ELE-Why KNTH and MARKET Streets. 12 4mwa105 and Judge B. F. James, of Illinois, principal examiner, are spoken of as successors to Theaker. Neither of these gentlemen have made application, but it is probable the position will be tendered to one of them.

Return of the Prodigal Son.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- James Gordon Bennett vesterday withdrew his note of withdrawal from the New York Associated Press on January 1st, and has resumed, in every respect, his former relations with the Association.

HEARINGS AT THE CENTRAL STATION .- Before BEARINGS AT THE CLEATERL STATUS, -- Delote Recorder Encu. at 2 o'clock to-day, Henry Valentine was charged with stealing \$20 from Henry McMona-min. He was held in \$1000 ball to answer. W Jeremish Rhodes. was arraigned upon the charge of baving a horse which was in such a miserable condition as to be unable to pull a load of bricks. but, notwithstanding this, was made to do so. He was beld in \$500 ball to answer at Court.

PERILOUS POSSIBILITY .-- It is to be hoped that provincial paragraphists throughout the country will persistently neglect the oppor-tunity for poultry punning furnished by the title of Charles Reade's new serial, "Foul Play."



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