MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The Theatre Comique. In a large city like this are immense numbers of people who hanker after amusements of some sort, and there are an infinite variety of tastes to be gratified. Many persons, whether reasonably or otherwise, object to dram atte entertair ments, but nevertheless are willing to patron ze such exhibitions as their consciences do not disapprove of. There are many, too, who wish to give their children an occasional treat, but who are sometimes at a loss to flad entertainments that the youngsters can understand and that will be entirely free from any objectionable features.

The managers of the Theatre Comique, on Beventh street, have endeavored to supply a desideratum in this respect, and they present a varied programme every evening that will afford a vast amount of innocent enjoyment to adults as well as young people. The theatre is meat, pretty, and comfortable, and Mr. Gregory, In addition to his own family, has a number of talented performers who succeed each other rapidly and without vexations waits, and who exert themselves to keep their audience in a live y state of good humor.

We stopped in at this establishment last evening, and we can say sincerely that we have not been so well entertained for a long time. The members of the Gregory family were much applauded when they appeared at the Academy of Music and other places in connection with the Hanlons. They go through with some of their most interesting feats every evening at the Theatre Comique. The boysare accomplished acrobats, and their tumblings, hat balancing, and other performances are very well done. The spiral ascent of the boy Ethardo is executed with surprising skill. The performing dogs, under the direction of Mad'ile Gertrude, are amusing, and they go through with a number of very laughable feats. The miniature circus, introducing the baby elephant, the trick pony Aurora, the performing goat Esmeralda, the trained horse Diana, and the comic equestrians, Mr. Felix McDonald's performance in the cage of Hons and leopards, the dancing of Mad'lle Augusta, the singing and dancing of Bennie Gregory, the pantomime of Jocko the Monkey, and the farce of The Automaton, all contribute to the entertainment of

One of the most interesting features of the performance last evening was Little Nellie's song of "Walking Down Broadway." This pretty, bright faced little girl shows talents of no mean order, and she acted and sang with a native intelligence that was above mere training. We ought also to mention the descriptive song of 'Father Come Home," by Miss Leona Cavender. This rather hackneved lyric is illustrated by a number of really effective tableaux. which point the moral of the song in such a manner as to impress it on the minds of the audience.

The managers of the Theatre Comique have started with the idea that the public will be pleased with something different from the autiquated burnt-cork business; and in rigorously excluding vulgarity of every description from their entertainment, they have made it worthy of the patronage of all classes of our citizens.

The City Amusements.

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At the Academy of Music the opera season is drawing to a close. There will be but four more performances. This evening Verdi's opers of Un Ballo in Maschera will be given. To morrow evening there will be a grand combina ion of Italian and German opera. Lucrezia Borgia will be given entire in Italian, with Madame La Grange as "Lucrezia," Madame Cellini as "Maffio Orsini," Signor Brignoli as "Gendero," Signor Antonucci as "Duke Alfondo," This will be followed by the last act of Pra Diavolo, with Madame Rotter as "Zulisa," Herr Hauelmann as "Fra Diavolo," and Herr Hermann as "Beppo," in which he will introduce the English song "I'm Affoat." The performance will conclude with a grand military mrich composed by Signer Brignoil. For the matines on Saturday It Trovatore is announced, and Der Freischutz for Saturday night.

ATTHE CHESNUT the circus is attracting large and appreciative audiences. The tronce is a good one, and the performances are worthy of all the sphause toey receive. James Riblinson, the bare-back rider, and his son Clarence, will appear this evening.

AT THE WALNUT Mrs. D. P. Bowers will appear this evening as "Donna Dians," in the elegant comedy of Love's Masquerade. Mr. J. C. McCollom will sustain the role of "Dou Læsar," The performance will conclude with the sensation drama of The Writing on the Wall. ATTHE ARCH Colonel Flizgeraid's drama of Wolves at Bay will be performed this evening.
AT THE AMERICAN a number of talented artists will appear this evening.

AT THE THEATRE CONIQUE an attractive variety performance will be given this evening.

MADAME PAREPA-ROSA, who is now on her way East from California, will shortly start on atour of concerts and oratorios turough the West South, East, and Canadas, previous to her departure next summer for Europe. She will be accompanied by Carl Rosa, violinist; Mr. J. Levy, cornet soloist; Mr. Brookhouse Bowler, Bignor Ferranti, and Mr. Colby, planist and THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY, recently orga-

nized on a similar plan to the association of the same name in London and New York, will give four concerts at the Academy of Music, and rehearsals before each concert at Horticul tural Hall. The first concert will be given on Saturday evening, January 16, 1869. Persons desirons of connecting themse wes with the So-tlety, either as active or associate members, can obtain all necessary information from the Secnetary, Mr. J. A. Geize, at the Weber plane nooms. No. 1102 Chesnut street, Mr. Kennedy, the Scottish vocalist, will give

two of his attractive entertainments at Con-Hall on to morrow and Monday evenings. These will be his last appearances previous to his departure for California. Mr. Kenned merits as a ballad singer are well known.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A Set of Harness - Wife-benter-Was not Satisfied Shoplifting -Petty Thefts. -Jerome Bonaparte was arrested inst night bag in his possession. The bag cootained a second hasness, which was identified by a physician residing in the Twenty-fourth ward. Being taken before Alderman Maule, he was held for

a further hearing.

-Ralph Stone is a young man who left his -Raiph Sione is a young man who left his wife some time ago, since which time he has been in the habit of annoying her. Yesterday he came scross her at Frankford road and Somerset street, and assaulted her. He also threatened to kill her. For this he was committed by Alderman Neili for trial.

-William Gray last night entered the ball of the club house, at Thirteenth and Walnut Streets, and stoe an overcoat. After relieving himself of the stille, he returned to the club house, and was in the act of removing another

house, and was in the act of removing anothe

oat when he was captured. Alderman Patchel ment bim below.

—A Jersey thief named William Bryant, alias Gillen, last night went to the store of Joseph Campbell, at Second and Buttonwood streets, and picked up a piece of flannel. A policeman happened to see the transaction, and nabbed

the stooplifter. On searching him a paper of cayenne pepper was found in his pockets. This article, it is supposed, had he been given a chauce, he would have thrown into the face of his pursuer. Alderman Toland committed him

George Vanhorn has been held by Alderman Massey to answer the charge of lifting a lot of stockings and handkerchiefs from the front of a store at Eighth and Spring Garden

-Jas. Losn is the name of an individual who yesterday entered the store of Lewis Stork, at Thirteenin and Callowhill streets, and stole \$23 in meney, two breastnins, a chain, and a lot of buttons. Alderman Massey committed him, a

ROBBERY .- The house of John Enright, No. 1606 Jefferson street, was entered hast night and robbed of \$8 in silver coin. The third got in through the third-story window by means of a THE FRIENDS OF FREEDOM.

Annual Zeeting of the Penusylvania Anti-Linvery Society, at the Assembly

B'attdings, To-day the Pennsylvania Auti-Slavery S ciety is holding its annual session. At 10 o'clock this morning the proceedings opened in the room made famous by the tricks of Signor Bitiz and the buriesques of Air. Burnett. A fair audience was in attendance: First and most eminent was the veneracie and silvertongued Mrs. Lucretia Mott who, through a long life has ever been known for her warm and constant friendship for negro. Advancing years have forrowed her brow a tempated and years have forrowed her brow, a tenuated and enfectied her frame, but not diminished the fervent lustre of her eye, or impaired the atter-ance of the voice that has pleaded so eloquently

against slavery.

Then there was the well-known Robert Purvis, who makes no secret of nestalnt of negro blood, but yet stands proudly forward as one of the but yet stands proudly forward as one of the best exemplifications of the true intelligence of the colored race. Rev. John K. Sergeant, the abolitionist of Boston, accompanied by his equally celebrated wife, also occupied a sent upon the floor. Powell, who wields the vigorous editorial pen of the Anti-Stavery Standard, was likewise present. By his side sat his wife, another persistent laborer in the cance.

The busy and accommodating Edward M. Davis was here and there about the hall attending to the comfort of the anditors and

attending to the comfort of the auditors and siding in the organization of the meeting Taking a lively interest in the proceedings were many representatives of the Gillinghams, Pughs, and Lloyds-all original Abbitionist families. Jacob Paxon, another light, was present, and so, too, was the fluent Mrs. Mary Grew. By the way, Mrs. Grew now looks as she looked years since; she uses her eye grasses with the same complicent, wide aware grass. with the same complacent, wide-awage gaze and wears her brown bonnet and black dress

in the older style.

Two thirds or three-fourths of 'he audience Two thirds or three-fourths of the andience were ladies, many of them wearing the plain Quaker bonnet—void of flowers or gewgawe—and robed in prim Quaker cloaks. Sort of mixed was the assemblage, but intellect was there. The sun, shining through the windows, shimmered on brows beneath which thought is very settive, and sparkled in eyes that were fired with freedom's independent ardor. No decoration rendered pretty the wails, no music charmed the time. Nothing ministered to the senses. Mind alone received attention.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Mr. Parrish, the Vice-Shortly after 10 o'clock Mr. Parrish, the Vice-President of the society, took the chair, and the meeting was formally called to order.

Of course, Mrs. Lucretta Mott was the first speaker. She said but few words, however, merely referring to the almost complete accompilshment of the work for whice they had been so long labering, retaining thanks to the Al-mighty for thus bringing about the freedom of

Mr. Lloyd then arose and spoke awhile. He arr. Lioyd then arose and spoke awhile, He said that he had hoped the stave would have acquired his freedom without the land being deriged with blood. Had this been the case, civil rights would have been more easily secured. He then adjured his hearers to continue faithful in the cause.

At the suggestion of the Chairman, Mr. Caleb Needles was then elected Recording Score ary, Mr. John M. Moriarty, President of the Irisa Republican Association of this city, then de-livered a baief address, pledging the members of the body over which he presided to aid the Anti-Slavists in their work.

The following persons were then elected a committee to nominate officers for the ensuing

year:- Messys. Paxon, Porter, and Davis, and Mrs. Mary Grew. On motion of Mr. Davis the proceedings of

the last annual meeting were then read and approved.
Mr. Purvis, the Chairman, then addressed the Mr. Purvis, the chairman, then addressed the Society. He said that no period in the nistory of the anti-slavery cause was as important as the present. Although the buying of chattels is forever abolished, the system of slavery still is forever abolished, the system of slavery still in the still all the still exists in the pride of caste among all classes of the community. He alluded to the prejudice still existing against the colored man, and stated that when the Society was formed a pledge was made to elevate the negro above prejudice, and said that it could not dispand until that elevation was accommissed. until that elevation was accomplished.

After Mr. Duniap had made a few romarks,
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Mrs. Mary Grew read the following resolution:—

Resolved. That the present moral and political condiston of our Southern States, reveased in the despirate determination of the Robel massers to make void
the freedom proffered by the United States Government to their former *laves; the constant peril and
rear in which the colored man is striving to exercise
the rights and perform the duties of a freedom; the
apart by which is writing its history in blood; the
rebellion which defies the authority of the United
States and surrenders only in the presence of its bayonets, demands of abolitionists unremitted vigilance
and constant labor for the accompositionent of their
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and constant labor for the accompil-hment of their great order, the complete and secured freedom of the An erican slave.

Ecolized That for the complete suppression of Rebellion, for the relief and security of the loyal Leope of the South, for the honor, eignity, and the pressint and future well being of the nation, Congress should, without delay, rearraignfund depass Andrew Johnson from the office of President of the United States.

Ecoleted, That the recent action of the Georgia Legs sture in expelling the duly elected colored members of that Dedy is another libraration of the spirit and purpose of the defeated Robels, and another evidence that the colored production cannot be safely left to the protection of state authority, or the public sectiment of the South; and we protest against the admission to Congress of Senators and Representatives from that Finte until the political equality of its loyal childens—their right to vote and to nold thes—shall be recognized and smaranteed, irrespective of face or commissional differences.

Ecolized That in the name of those millions now strugging no from the condition of chartels to that of near, we demand that their right to expected that suffrences, and their eight to expect the suffrage of freemen shall be secured by the Federal Constitution; and we orge upon Congress to adopt, without delay, a Constitution and mention in their right to vote, and their eighbits without delay, a Constitution and mention and their eighbits with office.

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**Recoved That as the great sin of the nation. Which nearly wrought its ruin, was contempt and haired of the colored man, the true test of its penisence and regeneration is its spirit and conduct towards him; and its naivation, if it is to be saved, must be wrought out by its full and hearty and practical acknowledgment of the equal rights of all men without obstinction of race or color.

Recoved, That while we heartly rejets, with devout thank unders, over the Republican victory in the lesse Presidential election, whereby the nation was saved from the surrender of its government into the hands which for fur years had fought against it in behalf of sievery, we regard that great victory as preliminary only to the comounts triumph of Liberty which that has made possible.

Recoved, That we confinity a impathize with those heroic men and women who, at the period their lives are custending on Southern soil for free speech, free schools, and afree government, and tout in response to their acpaals to us to stand fainfully at our post in this critical hour, we do a sure them of our solems purpose to pursue our work to its full accomplishment.

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Resolved. That we congratulate the people of Spain upon the success of their auspicious, bloodless revolution; non their limitation of slavers; and upon the wide-spread, gratiping development of republican principles in 'heir midst: and referring them to the experience of the United states as an illustration of the wisdom and safety of immediate emancipation, we wisdom and safety to immediate emancipation, we em n purpose to pursue our work to its full accarrestly urgs them to improve the present, as their golden opportunity to secure the immediate uncondi-tional abbillion of slaverythroughout the Spanish domit loss.

domitions.

Resolved. That we rely, as we have ever relied, up n the clasemination of truth to overthrow error and wong and establish justice; and therefore we call upon all the friends of the colored man to sustain and widery circulate the National Antas/Guerry Stondard, the obly journal is the country waten is specific devoted to the advocacy of his claim to all the rights of American citizenship.

The reading of the foregoing resolutions was

frequently applanded.
Mr. I., M. Powell then made an address, after wolch Mr. Moriarity offered the following resolution:-

Reserved, That we sympathize with all oppressed peopies, and more resocually with the oppressed people of Ireland in their effects to secure their people of treland in their effects to secure their particular expendence, and that we pledge them our encour-

agement and support This resolution, together with the resolutions offered by Mrs. Mary Grew were, under the rules, referred to a committee.

After Mr. Mortarty had presented his resolu-

tion, a lively discussion ensued. In the ball, as mentioned, was another Irishman, Mr. Daulap, and also an Englishman named Linton. Between these parties, the Chairman, Mrs. Grew, and Mrs. Mott, a war of words for a while raged,
The charge was made in the course of the
arguments that Irishmen were generally
poor and ignorant, being thrown into that
deplorable condition by the misrule and oppression of England. These allegations were
as firebrands, and, sooth to say, such is the
rather sibitrary character of the meeting, that
the members appeared not at all rejuctant to
far the blaze of literary conflict they kindled.
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fan the blaze of literary conflict they kindied. The chairman expressed himself as in favor of the resolution as it gave a recognition to that sympathy which the society should feel and delive for the oppressed peoples of the earth. Up gets Mr. Dunlap, however, and throws the charge of the ignorance of Irishmen into the teeth of the speakers who had made it. Tols genuited was not taken up in the same spirit in which it was thrown down, but explanations and applease the aroused its of the off-nded Cest.

It was stated that the only meaning intended to be conveyed by the resolutions, where they

to be conveyed by the resolutions, where they a last d to Irish ignerance, was that the sons of the Green Isle who emigrated here were the knorant ones, as they were those deprived of the benefits of education by the tyranny of

Britain, while the people, the residents of Ireland itself, could not be expassed by any nation on the globe in intelligence, hospitality, and bravery. The right way to approach an Hishman is not therough his head but through his heart. Demogrates may sway his politics, but cannot away his icelings. In his heart he is all right. These explanations appeared to modify the angry Dunian, and he resumed his seat, though probably his main reason for so doing was because he had only been allowed ten minutes in which to spread himself, and having consumed that time, was reminded by the Chairman that he must wind up.

Mrs. Lucretia Mott seemed in favor of giving the society's sympathies to suffering Ireland, while Mrs. Grew thought the surject out of order. Thus the fight continued until the contestants themselves growing weary of it, ondernations in the same themselves growing weary of it, one-sented to listen to some remember of the Mrs. Ser.

testants themselves growing weary of it, onesented to listen to some remarks from Mr. Sergeant, the New England abolitionist.

At this juncture built headed, smooth shaven
Wendeli Philips entered the hall. He was at
once recognized and greefel, as he walked to a
frost seat, with the stamping of feet and the

clapping of hands. Moriarty's resolution was handed him, when Moriarty's resolution was handed him, when Wendell proceeded to ventilate his views upon the Fenian subject. He said that he believed the Fenians had done a great deal. He was of the opinion that the organization had really succeeded in awing England into milder measures, and would yet secure for Irelanda fail redress of her grievances. Were he an Irishman he would be a Fenian. He thought the organization was conducted by the organization was conducted by sagacious men and upon principles of sound states manable. Still, he did not consider that the possege of such a resolution came within the province of the society.

Mr Linton, the Englishman mentioned, was,

of course, opposed to the resolution, and boldly The irrepressble Dunlap had another "little say" of about a minute's duration; when, on motion, the tea party took a recess until 21/2 P. M.

THE METHODIST FAIR AT HORTICULTURAL HALL.—As Barbara Heck's hand sowed the seeds of Methodism in the United States, it seess of Methodism in the United States, it seems particularly appropriate that a monument of its wide-spread influence and usefulness should be raised by the women of the Church, as they are at present doing in their fair in aid of the infirm and aged now being held at Horticultural Hall. What nobler memorial can be reared in honor of any system then that which in likelf declares to all the world the charity and love enjoined by the Great Head of the Church, and carries out the noitest and purest impulses that adorn the human breast? Reverence for age, united with energy and benevolence, has developed a scheme for the comfort and well-being of the old which destroys the cankering dread of want that so often embitters the last days of the needy Christian, and insures them a peac-ful heredy Christian, and insures them a peac-ful home, wherein the old servants of the Lord may rest hopefully while they wait for the summons—"Well done, good and fatthful servant, enter thou into the joys of the Lord."

The work of kindness and benevolence is always beautiful, and in this case it is put for all the services. The hall of the Horizontary localization.

larly so. The hall of the Horticultural looks like a scene from fairy-land, and almost be-wilders the eyes with its brilliant coloring and mozes of graceful devices to charm the heart and begune the pocket. The pastform is occu-pted by the Spring Garden Church, and the other twelve courches which are noited in this object are ranged around the walls on either side or occupy the bowers of fancy work in the centre of the hall. On the right of Spring Garden is the table of the St. John's Charch, which offers the usual amount of attraction in zephyrwork, silver, china, and flowers; and next to that is the Methodist Book Room table, which presents a tase fully arranged supply of volumes, interspersed with stationery and fancy

The ladies from Epenczer display a glittering vallely of pretty things, and those from Germantown are rich in attractive inducements to purchasers. The Tabernacie is particularly pro-iuse in elegant devices of the tidy and pin-cushion order. Asbury shows the result of the energy of ten workers and reflects honorably on their taste and industry. Mount Zim people are utilitarians and have arranged as a gift to their pastor the sabstantial offering of a suit of clothes. The Uolon Church "howsa remarkably handsome dressing-gown and much fancy ware of foreign manufacture; but Nazareth excels in of foreign manufacture; but Nazareth excels in home work, and, besides a beautiful gown, spiendid silk quilt, and pretty tidies, has many smaller articles of elegant workmanship. The Western table has a background of gorgeous algeban; so has the Wharton Stree:

while the Arch Street, besides a silver tea service for the pastor, and an attractive jave nile institution called an emporium of Dolls' Clothes, has a beautiful little relic in the snape of a Cross manufactured from a piece of John Wesley's pulpit in the City Road Chapel, London. Salem table is a compendium of home work, taste, and economic nullty.

Fifth Street Church is also very tastefully

a ranged, commanding great admiration. Four gracefully-decorated banners occupy the centre of the nail—The Twelfth and Nineteenth Street Churches, and the Old People's Home, are well represented.

A SHOCKING CASUALTY-ONE MAN KILLED AND THERE WOUNDED.—At a quarter before 9 o'clock this morning a terrible accident hap pened at the new structure which is in the course of erection on the northwest corner of Broad and Hamilton streets, by which one man was killed and three others were badly injured. The first story of the oniding had been finished, and the workmen were engaged of these gave way at the time above indicated and in their descent struck four of the work men, one of whom named William Fleming living on Frontstreet below Christian, received ir juries of such a nature, that he died snortly after his admission into the Pennsylvania Hos-pital. The others who received tojuries are James Cameron, aged 40 years, living in Letbrandt street, below Vine, leg broken; Caarles Lebig, aged 30 yeart, residing at Eighth and Callowbill streets, leg broken; and John Mariner, residing at Fourth and Carpenter streets head cut, and shoulder dislocated. Cameron and Leibig were removed to the Hospital, and Mariner to his residence. The building where this sad casualty occurred

was owned by Baird & Co., the loco notive builders, and was intended as an addition to their extensive works on Broad street below

Ex-PRESIDENT ROBERTS, of Liberia, left Philadephis yesterday for Baltimore and Washing ton. During his visit he was the guest of Rev Howard Malcom, D. D. On Sunday afternoon he addressed the flourishing Missionary So ne addressed the hoursaining missionary So-ciety of the Green Street Methodist Church. In the evening there was a public meeting in behalf of Liberia and Africa at the Baptist Church, corner of Eighteenth and Spring Gar-den streets. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Randolph, Rev. T. S. Malcom, and President Roberts.

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WASHINGTON. FROM THE CAPITAL.

The Legal Tender Acts-Attorney-General Evarts on their Constitutionality-The Post Office Contracts.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.

The House Post Office Committee to-day agreed to report a resolution, mandatory in its character, directing the Postmatter-Generat to sign a contract with the New York Steamship Company in accordance with a bill passed at the last session.

Attorney-General Evarts is now engaged in finishing his argument suc-

taining the constitutionality of the Legal-tender

FROM EUROPE.

By Atlantic Cable.

Ultimatum from the Sultan of Turkey. t onnon, Dec. 10. - A Constantinople de-patch just received, rays that the Sultan has sent his ultin atum to the Grecian Government at A h ns, requiring an auswer in Grecians. The Governments of France and England sustain the aemand.

The Loss of the Hibernia.

London, Dec. 10.-A telegram has just been received here announcing the arrival of Doregal, Ireland, of one of the messing nous from the lost steamer Hibernia. This boat contained the sec nd officer of the ship, and two other persons. Twenty-eight, all told, embarsed in her, but twenty five were growned by the capsizing of the boat.

This Atternoon's Quotations, London, Dec. 10-P. M - Stocks quiet. Atlantic and treat Western active at 421. Liverpool, Dec. 10-P. M.-Cotton firm. Bacon easier at 54s. Fine Rosin, 15s. Turpen-LONDON, Dec. 10-P. M .- Refined Petroleum,

1s. 64d. Calcutta Lonseed, 57s. 6d. Havne, Dec. 10-P. M.-Coston firm at 1274f. Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Stocks Weak. Chicago and Rock Island. 16%: Resumg, 97%. Canton Co., 45%; arie, 87%. Ceveland and Foleds, 11%; Cleveland and Pittager and Pott Wayne, 10%; Michigan Centras, 11%; Fittager and Fort Wayne, 10%; Michigan Centras, 11%; Tilmois of nortal, 144%; 5-20s, 1862, 111; do, 1864, 10%; do, 1868, 107%; do, new, 11%; 10 40% 105%. Gold, 136. Money, 7 per cent. Exchange, 10%. 11 24:10 408 10515. Gold, 136. Money, 7 per cent. Exchange, 10535.

New York, Dec. 10.—Cotton firm at 25c Flour firm r and advanced 5@ Vc: sales of 11,000 barresstate at \$5:00008.

State at \$5:00008. Ohio at 7009 35. Western at \$5:0000 c routhern at \$7:10013. and Unitorola at \$77:1002.

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Baltimore. Dec 10.—Cotton firm but quiet a 215 Flour firm, and fairly active and unchanged Wheat dull as drominally lower. Our firm; prime waite, 26 Sec. Quiet. Sec. My firm at \$1.55. Sec. 9 quiet and at 1000 41 Po k firm at \$1.55. Sec. 9 quiet and at 100 42 c. r.b. sides. 17c; clear sides. 175c; shoulders, 14c; hans, 18c. Laid firm at 16(0)65.c.

Stock Quotations by Telegraph-1 P. M. Glendinning, Davis & Co. report throng a their

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER — Judges Brewster and Ludlow. — District Attorneys Sheppard and Hagert.

The Heenan Homicide. Last evening the case of William Nellis charged with the murder of Timothy Hennu, was given to the jury without any evidence on the part of the defense, and after a short deliberation the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. Upon motion of Messrs, Hirst and shaplay, the prisoner's counsel, he was dis-

The McKleve Homielde.

This morning the District Attorney called for trial the case of the Common weatth vs. Josep : Harl, Joseph O'Brien, Henry Schneiz, Joan Bexter, John Morris, and John Dougherty, charged with the murder of William McKieve, in West Philadelphia, on Sunday, November 15 last. Joseph O'Brien is at large, but the other defendants, seven in number, are in cus-

tody, and were in court this morning.

They are all quite young and some of them of quite respectable appearance, and it was indeed a sorry sight to see them in the prison dock of this Court, with their right hands raised dock of this Court, with their right hands raised in the air, arraigned upon the courge of murder. It is alleged that on the Sunday afternoon in question they wantonly attacked Mr. McKieve in the street and stoned him to death.

Christian Kneass, Esq., representing the prisoners, applied for a separate trial of each,

which was granted as a matter of right. The case of Joseph Hart was selected for to-day, and put upon trial, E. M. Whitenead, E.q., being associated with Mr. Kneass for the de-

The selection of a jury was begun, and at the close of our report was in progress, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Judges Allison and Peirce.—Toe Orphaus' Court argument

iist is still before the court. United States District Court—Judge Cadwalader. - Revenue cases are before the Court. The United States vs. seven barrels of whisky and other property, claimed by Henry Egal. As information of forietture from the Fourth district. It was alleged by the Government that his property was selzed on the 13th of last August, about one mile from Middletown, recause it had been closed by the claimant, and terause it had been closed by the claimant, and in twiss found this whisky, unaccounted for in his returns to the Collector. Ou trial.

The lovers to empanelled in this case were discharged until to-morr tw morning.

The New York Money Market.

From the Times
"Money is in good demand at \$607 per cent, on the
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The Senate Committees-A Judicious Tariff to be Supported -No Action until After the Holidays.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.

The Senate Committee, engaged in arranging the standing committees submitted their report to a caucus to-day. They reported against making any changes in the chairman-hips. Several 8 nators objected to their report, and indicated that Messrs. Hender son, Ross, and Fowler ought to be depo ed. The committees were reported without any n averia! change.

The Ways and Means Committee bad a short se sion to-day, and discussed the general leatures of

The Tariff Bill, without coming to any conclusion. A majority of the committee will support a policious tarid but nothing definite wal be done with it till after the holidays.

THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph

WASHINGT N. Dec. 10.—The following in the statement of the public dect of the United States on the 1st of December, 1868:— Bebt Bearing Coin Interest.

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HUGH MCCULLOCH,
Secretary of the Treasury.

FORTIETH CONGRESS - THIRD SESSION Senate.

Washington, Dec. 10,-On motion of Mr. tipulty the Special Committee to luquire what if any, corrupt means were used, or attempted to be used, to influence Senators on the impeachment trial, and the committee to revise and fix the pay of the officers of the Senate, and reap; ointing the Select Committee to whom was referred certain railroad bills. Also to was referred certain railroad only. Also to conside a new Standing Committee on the revision of the laws of the United States.

Mr. Anthony then moved to proceed to the appointment of the Standing Committees,

which was sgreed to, and ther upon he nomi-bated the following members of committees, who were elected without dissent:-Committee on Foreign Relations—Mr. Sum-ner, chairman; Messrs Fessenden, Cameron, Harlan, Norton, Patterson (N. H.), Bayard. Finance Committee-Mr. Sperman, chairman; Messrs, Morgan, Warner, Williams, Cattell, Henderson (Vt.)

Henderson (Vt.)
Committee on Appropriations—Mr. Morrill (Me.), chairman; Messrs. Grimes, Howe, Witson, Cole, Conbiling, Buckslew.
Committee on Commerce — Mr. Chandler, chairman; Messrs. Morrill (Vt.), Morgan, Vickers, Spencer, Kellegs, Corbett.
Committee on Manufactures—Mr. Spragne,

cha)rman; Messis. Yates, Aboutt, Dixon, Robcommittee on Agriculture - Mr. Cameron, chan man; Messrs. Catteil, Tipton, Weich, McCitery.
Con mittee on Military Affairs and the Mi-Hus-Mr. Wilson, chairman; Messis. Cameron, Morten, Abbott, Thayer, Danittle. Committee on Navat Affairs-Mr. Grimes,

chairman: Messrs, Anthony, Cragin, Nye, Fre linghuysen, Judiciary-Messrs, Trumbull, Stewart, Frelingbuysen, Edmunds, Conkling, Rice, Post Offices and Post Roads—Messrs Rumsey, Conness, Pomercy, Van Winale, McDonaid, Welch, and Dixon. Public Lancs—Messrs, Pomercy, Stewart, Os

borne, Williams, Tipton, Hendricks, and Private Land Claims-Messrs. Williams, Sumner, Kellogg, Ferry, and Bayard.
Indian Aflatrs—Messes. Henderson, Morrill (Me.), Ross, Corbett, Tuayer, Buckalew, and Doonttie.

Pensions-Messrs, Van Winkle, Edmunds, Fowler, Tipton, Davis Spencer, and Sawyer, Revolutionary Claims-Messrs, Nye, Chand-ler, Pool, Patterson (Teon.), and Saulsoury. Claims Messrs, Howe, Willey, Frelinghuy-sen, Howard, Robertson, Cole, and Davis, District of Colombia Messrs, Harian, Sumner, Rice Patterson (N. H.), Harris, Patterson Parents and the Patent Office—Messrs. Willey,

Osborne, Theyer, Ferry, and Norton
Public Suldings and Grounds—Messrs. Fessenden, Trumbuit, Ferry, Davis, and Whyte.
Territories—Messrs. Yates. Nye. Oragin,
Fowler, McDonaid, Ferry, McCreery, Davis, and Norton.
The Pacific Railroad-Mesers Howard, Sherman, Morgan, Conness, Itamsey, Stewart, Wil-son, Harlan, and Drake.

To suddt and control the contingent expenses

of the Senate-Messrs. Cragin, Morreil, On Engrossed Bills-Messrs. Fowler, Sumner, Mines and Mining-Messrs. Conness, Chandler, Authony, Yates, Ross, Sauisbury, and Whyte.

Revision of Laws of the United States-Messrs. Consiling, Summer, Bayare, Pool, Cole.
The Special Committee on Ratiways—Mesus.

Sherman, Summer, Buckalew, Chandler, Staw art, Ramsey, and Vickers.

Committee to inquire whether any improper means had been used, or attempted to be used, for influencing the votes of Senators on tupeschment.—Messrs, Buckalew, Morrill, Me., Changler, Steward, and Tonaver. Chandler, Steward, and Tonyer.

Mr. Edmunus (vt.) called for the unfinished business of yesterday, stating that he was in favor of having the President's Message read.

in order to show the country the kind of man who occupied the Presidential office. The reading is now progressing,

House of Representatives,
Continued from the First Page.
The House proceeded to the business of the
morning hour, being the call of the Committee on Military Affairs for reports, Several adverse reports were made by Mesers. Garfield, Boyer, Washburne (Ind.), and Sit

Mr Garfield reported back the Sanate bili providing for the sale of the Government properly at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.

Also, the House joint resolution for the a Also, the House joint resolution for the sa of Beigen Heighis Arsenal, Hudson count New Jersey. Passed.

Also, the bill to declare and fix the status the corps of Judge Advocates of the arm fixing the number at tweive, including it Judge Advocate-General and Assistant Judy Advocate-General, and authorizing the Present to fill vacancies, with the consent of the Senate Passed.

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Also, the House bill authorizing the sale the Chattanooga Rolling Mill property, Chattanooga Tenn, to the Southwestern Irc Company. Passed,

Also, the joint resolution donating condemn canbon for a monument to Major Gener Kesiney and Union soldiers, at Tivoil, Ne York. Passed,

Also, the bill to consolidate the several as lums for aged and disabled soldiers. Passed,

Also, a bill granting a portion of the militar reservation at Sault Ste Maria, Michigan, the American Baptist Home Mission Societ Passed.

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Also, a bill providing that all army office detailed to give military instruction in colleg and universities shall be entitled to the full part of their respective grades, the same as if the were in active service. Passed.

Mr. Washburn (Ind.), from the same committee, reported a bill to equalize bountles. Mad the special order for the first Tuesday in January text for one hour.

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Mr. Garfield, from the same Committee, in ports of a bill to establish a national system of military education, authorizing the detail of military instructors for one college or university in each State, and for one additional college or university for every additional million of inhabitables in such State that may be designated by the Legislature, with provisionin cacets, etc.

Mr. Garfield remarked that, as it was a very important bill, he would not look to have it pressed he der the previous question, but would ask to have it printed and made a special order. The Committee of Ways and Means had conference this morning on the tariff. It is not probable there will be early action on the subject. sutject.

The Recent Steamboat Disaster. CINCINNATI, Dec. 10 .- The remains of th victims of the recent steamboat disaster, no recognized by frierds, are being brought her for interment. Among the bodies recovered ; that of the late Mr. Fahnestock, of Philadelphia also an Italian named Domines, who had a large amount of gold on his person. The body of Mrs. Pearce, of Louisville, was found in good condition. John Malergraff, of Louisville, supposed to have been lost, has turned up all right, Mrs. House and son, of Birming. ham, Pa., are smoug the lost. The steamer Graham is working at the wrecks, and has thirty men with nets and drags to operate in

the recovery of the bodies. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, DEC. 10 Reported by De Haven & Bra., No. 46 S. Third street

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The audier appointed by the court to audit settle, and adjust the tuirty-eight account of thomas called the tuirty-eight account of the last will and testiment of James Hamilton, deceased, arising from that portion of the estate belonging to Schedue B. added January 25, 1819. From ded in the office for recercing de ds. etc. in Philadelphia, in Deed Book G. W.C., No. 1 page 497, etc. and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, December 21, A.D. 1868, at a o'clock P. M. at his office, No. 466 WALNUT Street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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