NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 23, 1869. Renliv!

Several of the newspapers have given graphic accounts of the appearance in the street of John Real, the ruman who killed Policeman Smedick, and was some months ago condemned to be hung. In truth, Real has never been out of prison, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. There are scores of people who are willing to swear that they have seen him any time within the past three months at various matches of base ball, in billiard saloons, at the theatre, on the street, and in front of hotels. They are all mistaken. The real Real has been quietly reposing all that time in the Tombs, The explanation is, a certain peripatetic in this city, who spends most of his time in Broadway, or in the more notorious of the saloons that sprinkle it, bears a very great resemblance to the prisoner. The very Warden of the Tombs was deceived one day this week, and was ready to take his outh that Real had escaped, and was sunning himself along the Bowery. During his imprisonment Real has been upon his good behavior, like Mr. Varley, or John Allen, or any other ruffian who has been advertised to lead a pure and repentant life. All the murderers and manslaughterers don't go to heaven; some of them get pardoned and remain in New York.

A Fat Man's Race. The Fat Men's Club has challenged the fatness of Great Britain to test the claims of American clams and American roast-beef and plum-pudding. After these dainties have been partaken of, there is to be an "international" rowing contest on the Hudson river. An East river boat-builder is already at work building a splendid double-scull row-boat, capable of sustaining nearly eighteen hundred pounds of solid matter. It is expected to be ready at the opening of navigation in the spring. It is stated that the race will probably come off near Poughkeepsle, and the fat men on this side of the water will go into training at once. Counterfeit Conscience and Counterfeit Car-

A very old offender, who had a large quantity of both the above-named articles in his possession, has returned to Colonel Whitney, Chief of the Secret Service Division in this city, about eight thousand dollars' worth of counterfeit twenty-five cent stamps, inclosing with them a letter written in a style of maudlin eloquence, and begging that no further proceedings may be taken against him. He announces his intention (D. V.) of abandoning "shoving the queer" forever, calls New York a Sodom, and conesses that it took him six years to accrue the eight thousand. His repentance will be taken for granted by the authorities here, unless he should return to the city. He has been extensively engaged in the counterfeiting business for many years here, and is only too well known at headquarters in Mulberry street. The Caucan at Central Park Garden,

The Cancan held high carnival last evening [at Central Park Garden. The establishment has not hitherto been found to pay very well, but it paid last night. The ladies were for the most part clad in tights, and the observer had the opportunity of seeing how the Naked Drama looked off the stage. It is invigorating to observe that the more a fast woman takes off her legs, the more she puts on her face. So far as her nether extremities are concerned, she leaves nothing between our eyesight and her skin but a thin guise of silk, so thin as to be almost transparent. But she compensates for this by the layers of powder and rouge wherewith she coats her lips and cheeks. This was beautifully exemplified at the Central Park Garden. I should like to see how all those painted beauties would look with their faces freshly washed. A great deal is gained, however, when it is quietly conceded that the countenance is painted, and that the deportment of the demoiselles is to be in accordance with that fact. Can-can was the deportment on Friday evening-such can-can as was never seen on the boards of the French Theatre, but as was possibly visible at the theatrical masked balls given there last winter. The question among many of the fair ones present was how much leg and how little waist could simultaneously be exposed, and if the girth of the one, at its thickest part, could be made equal to the girth of the other, the success was complete.

The De Riviere Case still drags, and there seems to be no definite settlement of it in prospect. Mademoiselle Helene Stille, the reputed wife of De Riviere, and one of the most interested parties, is at present busy in going around to the various newspaper offices, glibly talking to managing editors, and endeavoring to bring them to her way of thinking, and refreshing herself at Intervals by referring to such originals of De Riviere's letters as she may have in her keeping. She is a natty, bright-looking, well-dressed young woman, apparently not more than twenty-four or five years of age. She is a most fluent and rapid talker, and, if French born, has mastered the English language so well that the accent is no more noticeable than it would be in an American who had so long habituated himself to the use of the continental languages of Europe as, to some extent, to have become awkward in the use of English. Her manners are prepossessing, and her tones are low and insinuating. She has the brisk confidence of one who has seen a good deal of the world, and upon whom the world's lessons have not been by any Carlotta Patti

gave her last evening concert for the present last night. To-day she gives a matinee performance at Steinway Hall, and on Monday sings in Brooklyn, After which, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and the West come in for their share.

MUSICAL AND DEAMATIC.

The City Amusements.

AT THE CHESNUT a first-rate Saturday night bill is offered, in which the entire company will appear. The performance will commence with the interesting drama of Huated Down, and will conclude with The Robber's Wifs. The public are beginning to find out what a really fine company of actors hiss Reene has collected about her, and what excellent entertainment is offered at this, the most elegant theatre in the United States. The house has been crowded every night this week, and standing room only ha been obtainable shortly after the opening of the

In compliance with a general request, Masks and In compinance with a general reduces, Masse and Faces is announced for early repetition.

At the Walnut Mr. Booth will appear in the drama of Bon Cresar de Baren and The Tunning of the Shrew. This evening Richard III will be performed. On Monday Mr. Booth will appear in The Stranger and The Taming of the Shrew.

Lost at Sea, a new drama by Boacleant and H. J. Byron, is announced as in active preparation.

At the Arch Buckstone's comedy of Married Life and the drama of Dick Turpia will be performed this

and the drama of Dick Turpin will be performed this

AT THE ELEVENTH STREET OFFICE HOUSE on attractive minstrel performance will be given this

evening.

DUTREZ & BENEDICT'S MINSTREES will open on Monday evening at the hall on Seventh street, below Arch (late Theatre Comique), with a large troupe. The house has been redecorated and improved, and a number of arrangements made for the comfort and convenience of the audience. This troupe of minstrels achieved a decided success last summer at the Arch Street Theatre, and they determined to locate permanently in this city. They promise that an attractive variety of entertalminents shall be presented, and there is no reason why they should not all their pretty little theatre nightly with delighted

THE CIRCUS will give its last performances this afternoon and evening, in Eighth street, between

Race and Vine.
On Monday it will open at Brisiol.
THE SENTZ-HASSLER OBLINESTER Will give their arst matinee of the season to-day, at 3); o'clock P.
M., at Musical Fund Hail.

M., at Musical Fund Hail.

A GRAND CONCERT, in sid of the German Theatre, will be given on Thesday evening next, at the Academy of Music. The performance will be under the direction of Mr. Isaac L. Rice, and the following artists and singing societies have been secured for the occasion:—Mr. Emil Gasbel, Mr. Wenzel Kopta, the Mannerchor, the Harmonie chorus of mixed voices, the Sungerband, and a grand orchestra led

voices, the Sungerbund, and a grand orchestra led by Mr. Carl Sentz.

The "STAR" COURSE of LECTURES.—The third lecture of this series will be delivered on Monday evening at the Academy of Music by Mis Olive Logan, who will discourse upon "Girls." Miss Logan was once a girl herself, and as her subject is one that she thoroughly understands, we may expest that it will be discussed in an appreciative spirit. Miss Logan will also give some good advise to in. young

men as to how they ought to behave towards the girls if they desire to win their regards, so that her lecture will probably be at once entertaining and edifying,

NEWS SUMMARY.

City Affairs.

-A meeting of delegates from different fire companies was held last evening at the public house Poplar street, below Tenth, to make arrangements for the reception of the Friendship Fire Company, on their arrival in this city this evening. John L. Fiss was elected Chief Marshal, and William Harding and James Dearden Alds.

On motion the following route was decided on:-The line to form at Broad and Callownill streets, march up Broad to Green, down Green to Fifth, up Fifth to Poplar, up Poplar to Ele-venth, up Eleventh to Girard avenue, down Girard avenue to Fifth, up Fifth to Oxford, down Oxford to Howard, up Howard to Norris. down Norris to Amber, up Amber to York, down York to Cedar, down Cedar to Norris, up

Norris to Frankford road, and then dismiss. The following companies will participate in the escort:—Taylor Hose, Unnion Eugine, of Rising Sun, Franklin Engine, of Frankford, and Hand-in-Hand Engine Temperance Guards.

—L. C. McMahon, a resident of Felton, Del.,
was waylaid and robbed last night, under the

following circumstances:—He left New York in the afternoon for Philadelphia, and soon after entered the smoking-car, where he got into conversation with a man who was engaged in read-ing a New York paper. During the passage he told the man that he wished, on reaching the city, to go to Fourth and Willow streets. arriving at Sixth street and the Junction road he alighted from the car, the man in question, with two companions, accompanying him. passing under a bridge the men knocked him down and took from him \$218, and then fled. Mr. McMahon remained insensible for some time, but on recovering, went to the Detective

Office, where he told the case as stated. —H. A. Glessuer, formerly government store-keeper at the distillery of William Foust, York county, charged with alding in the fraudulent removal of whisky, has been held for trial Emanuel Sheffer, a merchant at Glenrock, York county, charged with doing business as a wholesale liquor dealer without having paid a special tax, has also been held for trial. Samuel Emmenger was, on the oath of Adam K. Bortner, distiller, who testified that he had paid money to him while acting as a revenue officer, bound over to answer the charge of aiding in the removal of whisky in fraud of the revenue.

-The armory of Companies A and G of the Philadelphia City Guard Regiment, at No. 430 North Third street, was opened last night. It has been neatly fitted up and arranged to meet the requirements of the companies. The officers of the former company are—Captain, F. Brurein: First Lieutenant, George F. Ballier: Second Lieutenant, Jacob Shuler. Of Company G—Captain, E. J. Brodie: First Lieutenant, J. Flaherty: Second Lieutenant. C. Cleckner.

Domestic Affairs.

-Gold closed yesterday at 131%.
-November 15 will be Thanksgiving Day in Michigan. -The demand for fractional currency is de-

ereasing. -The first snow of the season, at Chicago, fell yesterday,
—Geary's majority in the State is 4506, and

The National Horse Fair at Williamsport, Pa., concluded yesterday.

—Alaska Indians, it is said, are peculiarly hostile to Bostonians.

-A number of new post offices have been established in Pennsylvania. ... The Erie Railroad strike did not prevent the regular running of trains. Crane's paper mill at Dalton, Mass., was burned down yesterday. Loss, \$60,000.
 Pet Halstead denies wishing to buy the old

National Intelligencer for Senator Sprague.

—The President has recognized Isaac Rivas as Mexican Consul ad interim at San Francisco. -A twenty-second duration shock of earthquake was felt at Springfield about 5 o'clock

yesterday morning.

—Jackson and Washington counties, Fla., are held by a band of desperadoes, who defy the A Congressional committee is in session in New York to investigate the Paraguayan out-

rages on American citizens. The Cuba still lies at Wilmington, N. C., her ase still being under consideration by the United States Commissioner -The latest rumor from Alaska is that in the

lake country gold is mined at the rate of twenty dollars per day for each miner. -The committee appointed to examine and report upon the condition of the Central Pacific Railroad has concluded its examinations.

-The State Tax Collector of Florida and his wife were murdered in Washington county, Fla., a few days ago-the seventh murder in this region since October 3.

Thomas Ewing, Sr., was taken seriously ill with an affection of the heart while making a speech before the United States Supreme Court, at Washington, yesterday.

—General Butterfield, in a letter to Secretary

Boutwell, makes a blunt denial of the Fisk-Gould assertions that he was connected with the gold ring, and asks for an official investiga--The receipts of the Post Office Department

during the last fiscal year were two millions one thousand and nine hundred dollars greater than during 1868, and two millions and a quarter over the estimated returns.

—A man named Macder, and two accomplices. have been arrested at Louisville, Ky., charged

with robbing the People's Bank of that city of \$7000 in September last. Part of the missing money was found in Maeder's possession. —Minister Washburne, it appears, has not asked for the \$15,000 gold for contingent ex-

penses of legation. The representatives of the nited States at London, Paris, and St. Petersourg, though, have asked for an allowance of \$300 or \$400 per year for office rent. Foreign Affairs.

-On Thursday night the Empress Eugenie

arrived at Alexandria. -Madrid journals want a king at once, and suggest Espartero, with the Duke of Genoa as his

Senor Orenso has been arrested at Madrid. He is one of the most celebrated of the republicans in the Cortes.

-The Dalmatian rebels have been defeated by troops sent to quell the insurrection, and the province is now quiet.

-The election of Deputies to the Cortes, to fill the places vacated by those who went ever to the insurgents, it being considered at Madrid. The ultra-radicals of France are urging the workingmen to make a demonstration at the meeting of the Chambers on Tuesday next. The chances for a general revolution are good.

Scrapings.

 Georgia likes its Swiss laborers exceedingly.
 New England is suffering from a plague of cents.
 Velocipedes are only two dollars apiece in In-A Californian exhibits a gun that fires three undred shots a minute,

—A Minnesota church has hung a big triangle in

place of a bell. -Virginia had 47,400 hogsheads of tobacco in-spected last year. -A temporary head-rest for the back of church-

pews is advertised.

—"A victim of Bacchanalial immoderation" is short for toper in Chicago.

—A Wisconsin paper mourns editorially over the loss of the editor's horse.

-A wrought-iron beam seventy feet long is on exhibition at the Buralo Fair.
—Galesburg, Ill., has discovered an Austrian Baron disguised as a hod-earrier.

-Cincinnatians can go buffalo-hunting on the U.
P. R. R. for \$5s the round trip.

-Beet is two cents a pound in Texas. Some one thinks it must be bully there.

-A policeman at Northfield, Vermont, claims to have walked thirty-six miles in four hours lately.

—A Detroit man has invented a dummy for city railroads which consumes its own smoke and

...Two young men in an Iowa town took out a license to marry the same lady one day recently.

—A Maryland youth has been acquitted for the murder of a negro on account of previous goed "PROGRESS,"

The Failings and Fallures of Two Modern Playwrights, From the London Tomahaick.

Scene. A street near the Straud. Enter Dion Boucleault and Tom Robertson, at opposite entrances, meeting. Dion B .- Do I, indeed, behold the modern Sheridan?

Tom R .- Is this the modern Shakespeare that before me? (They laugh heartily and shake hands.)

Dion B. (recovering himself.)-Well, how are you, old boy? I think I am astonishing them with Formosa, ch? Got up a sensation this time with a vengeance, havn't I? I've just posted six more letters to the newspapers. The six will be answered by twelve correspondents. Fourteen leading articles will be written upon the eighteen letters. Everybody says nobody ought to go and see it, and that's the very reason everybody comes to see it.

Tom R. (wiping away a tear.)—Precisely the system that made School go. Let the correspondents fight about something. That's all you

Dion B. (with animation.) - How's Progress going on? Tom R. (with great animation.)—Oh, very well indeed. I have got a good sound plot; besides, you know, I go in for moral lessons. My idea in the piece is to show that we are progressing—always keep pace with the times— never stand still.

Dion B. (laughing sardonically,)-Especially in dramatic matters, ch? We don't, do

Tom R. (continuing.)-So I arrange my dramatis persone in this wise: -Old fogles are always talking of the past as better than the present, who always appreciate what was higher than what is, and who are averse to change or mprovement in whatever form it may come.

Dion B. (explaining.)—The idiots—men who
prefer Lady Macbeth to Formosa! I hope

on lash them well, Tom. Tom R. (still continuing with increased animation.)—I make my hero an engineer, who comes to survey the grounds of an aristocrat for

the purposes of a railway,
Dion B. (interrupting).—Railway! That's
good. Had it mechanically in After Dark. Got. it figuratively in Formosa. How do you do it? Do you explode or run off the line?

Tom R. (explaining) .- No, the railway is not seen; hero only comes to survey for one. Hero-ine, relation of old aristocrat, sees him survey-ing from the window. Falls in love with him because he surveys. Love so powerful that it gives her a fever. Atheistical doctor attends her. finds out her complaint, prescribes for, sends her to sleep, and tells her in her sleep that her love is returned by surveyor, and that old aristocrat has given his consent to her marrying him. Surveyor comes on-meets beroine-grand love Surveyor indifferent, not knowing he Heroine affectionate, belleving s loved. herself loved and engaged. Heroine works upon surveyor; surveyor gives way and declares his passion. Heroine happy. Canting old woman comes on, informing herorne that it is only a scheme on the part of doctor and old aristoerat to bring her round from her love-sickness and cure her of her fever, and that surveyor does not love her, but pities her, and has lent himself to the arrangement. Heroine left alone, gets delirious in consequence of conduct of sur veyor. Long window at back leading to bal-Snow seen to fall. Heroine more and more delirious, rushes out of window. Snow falls harder than ever. Heroine tears off all her things in her delivium to get her death. Every-body rushes on. Heroine falls insensible into arms of surveyor. Her teeth chatter as the curtain falls. That's a strong act, isn't it?

Dion B. (with excitement).—By Jove! it's done at last. I've waited for it. I've passed sleepless nights thinking who would be the first to do it. I congratulate you, my dear Tom. You are, indeed, making progress. creasing your dramatic reputation with giant strides. I must look to my laurels.

Tom R. (flattered, raising his hat and wiping his brow.)—I'm glad you like the plot as far as I've told you. I'll go on with it.

Dion B. (with gentle irony, interrupting him).

No: don't. Let me continue. Last act.

Heroine in a very bad way. Atheistical doctor
in attendance. The doctor again prescribes the mixture as before. Tells old aristocrat that she must marry surveyor. Old aristocrat must get consent from still older aristocrat—the Duke of something-not Loamshire, my dear Tom. Sickroom business all over again. More physicking Surveyor arrives; again declares his love. Heroine repulses him because she has not got old aristocrat's consent. Tableau. The older ariscrat, having overheard her, pushes the door open, and gives his consent. Tableau! beroine is immediately cored, and marries surveyor. Curtain! Tom R. (with astonishment) .- Why, you know

Dion B .- (patting him on the back)-Know it my dear fellow? I should think I did. That rascal. Victorien Sardou, is under sufficient obli-gations to me to make me well acquainted with Didn't I open a thoroughfare for him upon the English stage with his Scraphine, in the same way that you opened a thoroughfare for him with his Degel, or what you called A Rapid Thaw! And to think I shouldn't know Les Ganacles! However, it shows progress on

your part, old fellow. I'm glad to see, my dear Tom, you are leaving off writing such rubbisl as Caste and Ours, and going in fer goo healthy dramatic literature, such as Home, or A Breach of Promise, or Progress—you do it much easier; and, as you have got a name as I have, it pays. Remember that it pays. What's Tom R. (timidly.)-A mere trifle-£200

night.

Dien B. (with passionate gesticulations.)— That all! You are spoiling the market, old fellow. Why, the dramatic critic of the *Times* would have done it for that, with a column of Kudos in the leading journal into the bargain.

Tom R, (apologetically.)—I think, perhaps, I ought to have had more, because, you see, I go

in for dialogue.

Dion B. (placing his glass in his eye and smiling wildly).—Precisely. You write in the English language: Sardou writes in the French, or Benedix in the German. The critics say, "This is thoroughly Tom Robertson," as they used to say of Labiche's farces; in English. "This is thoroughly Maddison Morton." got your crities into a groove, old fellow, as I have. Make money. You ought to have had 4500 a night for Les Ganaches. Bucky, of the Haymarket, or John Hollingshead, of the Galety, would have given it you, I've no doubt. (Stopping, and after looking round.) Between our-selves, it's an awful had piece; but that's all the greater reason why managers would jump at it. It is frightfully discursive, and there is nothing but sickness and physic bottles from the commencement to the end. It's the Traviata with the best part cut out-the immorality. The only acting part is the old aristocrat, played by afont; and where can you find any actor to play Lafont on the English stage? My system is, train mediocrities; get them respectable. Take this as a rule: No English actor can 'create' a part. The author must create it for him, and it is much easier to do it with a mediocrity than it is with an obstinate first-rate conventional, who fancles he knows more than you do, and spolls your whole idea. Tom R. (exultingly)—You're right, Di! But I'm sorry you don't think much of Les *iaua-

ches, cr. I should say, Progress.
Dion B. (affectionately)—I don't say that, old boy; only let them snow hard in the great scene. Have plenty of paper ready—I don't, of course, mean in the front part of the house—and don't snow brown, and you are safe! The snow will

bring them down, you'll see.

Tom R. (with emotion)—Thanks' a thousand thanks! It comes out on Saturday, the 18th, at the Globe Theatre. But where are you off to?

Dion B. (with volability.)—Off to, my dear
Tom! I'm so busy that I don't know where to go to first. I've got to superintend Anonyma, at the Princess'; then I've got to read my new drama of Skittles, at the Galety; and after that I've got to put the finishing touches to my new comedy, entitled Who is Mabel Grey? which I think is exactly suited for the Holborn! Tom in twith cury.) - iven, good-by. I hope

Progress will be a hit. (They shake hands with ervor.

Dion B. (with enthusiasm.) - Sure to be. You have done it, old boy: that's enough. You have made Progress, my dear Tom-quietly asidelike a crab! (They excunt severally.)

Personalities.

Burnside is in New York.

The Williamses are at Providence.

Braxton Bragg is going into retiracy.

Decry charms the Californians at billiards. Colored San Franciscans ask for night schools.
 Historian Kinglake is accused of bribing. Franz Sigel wins the Germans to radicalism Frank Twain always writes with a goosequil

Frank Twain always writes with a goosequil.

The Moseby-Boyd duel suddenly feil through.

Father Hecker will speak at the Geumenical.

Robeson is fitting up his Washington mansion.

The Pope has ordered a statue of Mr. Peabody.

Herman, the prestidigitateur, is "Farewelling,"

brigham Young is growing extremely plethorie.

Chi.ago smashes school children against heaters.

Hyacinthe begins to abhor obtrusive elergymen.

Butler and Jenekes are opponents in a chemical isse.

Delano says that potatoes may be used as grain.

Beecher's sermons they say are growing evanes--Cordova will come down on sensational spout-Nasby has had the measies, and of course is

-Johnson's fate will be settled to-day or to-mor--Greeley arraigns S. J. Tilden for countenancing frand. -Cameron will give some recherche entertainments this winter.

Jobson, historian, philosopher, etc., is indicting Gotham. -Sheridan will take unto himself a "better half" scon. -Robert Lincoln is doing a good law business in

Chicago. Bismark will not allow his tenants to work on Sunday.

—Blondin walks the tight-rope at the Sydenham. Ann Exation is said to be the Girl of the Period in Canada. -Governor Chamberlain is confined to his house in Brunswick by illness.

—The Cincinnati Commercial calls George Francis

Train "the acrobatic Yahoo."

—Rev. Thomas Noble, an English clergyman, is only an inch taller than Tom Thumb.

—Miss Kellogg gave the New Hartford factory operatives the treat of a concert the other evening.

—Prince Alamayo, son of Theodore, of Abyssinia, wears knokerbookers and eats lee like any Briton. wears knickerbockers and eats ice like any Briton.

-Mr. Farnam, owner of the Excelsior Knitting Mills at Troy, is building a \$40,000 free church for his -Lord Palmerston's step-son, William Cowper, inrits his estate, the legal heir having sold his right of entail some years ago,

—Mr. Seward has reached Manzanilla and thence

irns sea-ward. -Tennyson has left the Isle of Wight, and gone to reside in Hampshire.

—An Illinoisan named Lane, a hundred and ten years long, came to his final turning lately.

—The Right Rev. Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, New York, left for Rome yesterday afternoon to attend the (Ecumenical Council,
—Judge R. P. Spalding, late member of Congress Ohio, is said to be writing a history on greenbacks,

-Admiral Haphael Semmes lectures in Richmond n the 28th inst, before the Young Men's Christian -Governor Fairchild, of Wisconsin, it is said, drinks water. Though a fact worth knowing. Though strange, this is nevertheless fact worth knowing.

-Secretary Fish is preparing to give one of the ost elegant entertainments ever known in the

national capital.

-Prince Napoleon is about, publishing a treatise on "Universal Peace." This is regarded in Paris as a piece of princely folly.

—Senator Cameron will keep house in Washington this winter. Mrs. McVeigh will grace her distinguished father's household.

-Thousands of cotton pocket handkerchiefs, bearing a likeness of the Pautin murderer, have been sold in Paris for twelve cents each.

—Admiral Farragut's condition has greatly im-

—Admirai rairinguts condition has greatly improved, and his physicians now have strong hopes that he will fully recover his health.

—Jubal A. Early has returned to Lynchburg, Va., looking better and in better spirits than at any time looking better and in better spirits than at any time since Sheridan sent him whiring up the valley.

—The most determined opponents of President Juarez in Mexico are said to be former liberals who failed to get offices after Maximilian was executed.

—Senator Morton, it is said, is preparing an elaborate speech on the Cuban question, which he intends to hard at the head of the Senate as soon as it -Professor Lane has introduced the Continental

pronunciation of Latin and Greek at Harvard, and it is to be used hereafter in the instruction of all the Luigi Poletti, the most distinguished of the Ital architects, has just died at the age of 77. He di ected the reconstruction of the basilica of St. Paul

-Ex-President Pierce's estate is estimated at \$1,060,000, the bulk of which will probably go to a nephew who is being educated at Princeton College at the expense of the late President.

The Pictured Rocks in Machiasport, Me. rom the Lewistown (Me.) Journal, Oct. 11

These rocks are situated on Clark's Point. about two miles south of the village of Machiasport. The existence of the Indian hierodyphics on the rocks at this place was known to the first settlers. The ledge is situated on the shore between high and low water mark, forming a ridge about five feet in height above the adjacent level. It is composed of a highly metamorphosed mica slate. The surface is quite smooth from the action of the ice of the drift period. The upper surface is nearly level, while the southerly portion on which most of the hieroglyphics are written is inclined to an angle of thirty-five

The hieroglyphics cover a space seven feet wide and twenty-four feet in length. They represent the various wild animals of the region, figures of men and women, a cross, a trident, and quite a number of nondescript figures. One of the animals is ten inches in height and a foot in length. They are distinctly cut in the rock, and show the rude marks of Indian sculpture. The existence of a cross indicates that they were cut after intercourse with the French, which could not have been much over two hundred years ago.

The southerly face contains seventy-five figures, and the level surface thirty-five. The eastern portion of the tablet is composed of pyritiferous slate, which is undergoing decomposition, and as a consequence some of the figures are partially destroyed. Among the animals the moose, deer, and bear are the most conspicuous. A tortoise figures among them. From the great variety of figures, it would seem as though the authors intended it as a list of all the native animals. The work was evidently performed with stone imple-

MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page. ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA THIS DAY.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. WILLIAM W. PAUL, H. C. BUTCHER, S. F. STOKES, COMMITTEE ON ABBITRATIONS. J. O. James, George L. Eurby, E. A. Sonder, William W. Paul, Thos. L. Gillespie.

CLEARED YESTERDAY. Steamship Tonawanda, Jennings, Savannah, Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamship Co. Steamship Prometheus, Gray, Charleston. E. A. Souder & Co.
Steamer J. S. Shriver, Dennis, Ealtimore, A. Groves, Jr.
Br. barque Agostina, Thom, Hamburg, J. E. Basiey & Go.
Schr Alexander Young, Young, Baston, Weld, Nagle &
Schr Annie E. Stevens, Merrick, Salem. Co. Schr Annie E. Stevens, Merrick, Salem, Schr Cleud, Seaman, Richmond, Schr H. W. Benedict, Usse, Bridgeport, Schr Rising Sun, Moure, Richmond,

Schr Rising Sun, Moore, Richmond,

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Steamship Saxon, Seers, 48 hours from Boston, with indee, and passengers to Henry Winsor & Co. Passed at anchor at Overfalls, barque Lepanto; at the Breakwater, a burqua and brig, names unknown, off the Brown. Andaman and Sarah Paco; at Brandywine, a brig and soir G. B. McFarland; at the Middle, brig Hope.

Steamer Black Diamond, Meredith, 24 hours from New York, with indee to W. M. Baird & Co.

Steamer S. C. Walker, Sherin, 24 hours from New York, with indee to W. M. Baird & Co.

Brig Nellie Mowe, Merryman, 20 days from Turk's Island, with salt to A. Kerr & Bro. Experienced heavy northerly gates the whole passage, 20th inst., 55 miles U.SF, of Cape Henlover, spoke thip Ainfire, hence for Augnery.

Br. schr Ossec, Waish, from Portsmouth, N. H., in baliast to C. C. Van Horn.
Schr M. L. Vankirk, Walker, from Newbern, N. O., with old iron and railroad ties.
Schr Tycoon, Cooper, 1 day from Smyrna Creek, Del., with grain to Jas. L. Bewiey & Co.
Schr J. B. Conner, Bleasons, 1 day from Magnolia, Del., with grain to Jas. L. Bewiey & Co.
Schr J. Stockham, Frice, from Boston.
Schr Wave Creet, Davis, from Boston.
Schr J. Elizabeth, Gandy, from Boston.
Schr J. C. Doonshue, Doughty, from Fail River.
Schr S. Washburn, Ceck, from Taunton.
Schr J. C. Doonshue, Doughty, from Fail River.
Schr M. Patten, Cummings, from New Bestord.
Schr M. Cummings, Smith, from Cohassect.
Schr H. Little, Godfrey, from Fair Haven.
Schr E. Ewing, Ireland, from New Haven.

PASSENGERS SAILED. PASSENGERS SALLED.

Per steemship Tenawanda, for Savannab Miss E. F. Reiguel, S. H. Trotter, Thos. Biddle and lady, nurse, and four children, L. A. McDowell, lady, and servant, N. W. Pulsifer, Mrs. Baynard, servant, and child, John J. Kiechan, J. D. Fitzpatrick and lady, Mrs. Mary E. Bradley, Miss Rameshart, A. S. Porter, W. A. Wilcox, R. L. Norris, W. H. Ware.

Correspondence of The Evering Telegraph.

EASTON & MCMAHON'S BULLETIN.

NEW YORK OFFICE, Oct. 22.—Two barges leave in tow to-night for Baltimore, light.

Owen Brady, with iron ore, for Bridgeton.

BALTIMORE BRANCH OFFICE, Oct. 22.—The following barges leave in tow to-night ensward.

Late and Early; Kate Westervolt; P. Abby; Ellen; American Boy; S. A. Malloy; and Col. Bailey, all with coal for New York.

L. S. C.

MEMORANDA. Steamer New York, Jones, honce, at Georgetown, D. C. Estrate S. W. Holbrock, Jenkins, hence for Portland, sailed from Holmes Hole A. M. 18th inst.
Steamship J. W. Everman, Hinckley, for Philadelphia, sailed from Charleston yesterday.
Brig Minna Tranb, True, honce for Portland, at Holmes' Hole A. M. 28th inst.
Brig Potemac, Carver, honce, at Bangor 18th inst.
Brigs Annandale, Warren; Abby Watson, Allen; Open Sec, Coembe; and M. E. Hinds, Hinds, hence, at Boston 21st inst.

See, Coombs; and M. E. Hinds, Hinds, hence, at Boston Ststinst.
Brias Matilda, Dix, and D. E. Doane, Veazie, at Bangor 18th inst. from Boston.
Big Harry Virden, Collins, at Montreal 19th inst. from New York.
Brig J. D. Lincoln, Merryman, cleared at St. John, N. B., 18th inst., for Havana.
Brig Home, Philips, honce, sailed from Barbados Sthinst, for Turk's Island.
Brig Etta M. Tucker, Tucker, hence, at Havana 9th inst., yia Key West. via Key West.

Brig Prairie Rose, Snow, sailed from Cardenas 11th inst.
for a port north of Hatteras.

Schr T. D. Wilder, Holmes, hence, at Havana 9th inst.

Schr Maggie McNeil, Irons, at Matanzas 11th inst. from Schr Quickstep, Wilse, bence, at Pawtucket 30th inst. Schr Admiral, Steelman, for Philadelphia, sailed from Salem 19th inst.

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And Shakespeare's Comedy, in three acts, of the
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