MEWS SUMMARY.

City Affaire.

-At the Hestonville coal oil refinery a still exploded yesterday afternoon, causing a which did damage to the extent of about \$1500. —A. W. Nolting, aged 65 years, a tobacco merchant, residing in Richmond, Va., arrived at the Continental Hotel on Thursday afternoon, and after taking his dinner went to his room. No. 77, and was not seen until last evening, when he was discovered to be dead in his bed. The Coroner held an inquest, and the jury rendered a verdict of death from natural

-Sergeant Duffy, of the Seventeenth Police district, was arraigned before Recorder Givin yesterday afternoon. It was testified that he entered the house of Mrs. Henry Farmer, No. 1209 Shippen street, to make an arrest; that he followed a man into the cellar of the establishment, and when asked for his warrant, said he would show it when he got in the barroom; when Mrs. Farmer asked him what he wanted, he said he would blow her — brains out, and placed a pistol against her breast. He was held in \$1000

Domestic Affairs.

-Gold closed yesterday at 126%.
-The Internal Revenue receipts yesterday were \$568,729.

—A million dollars' worth of Governmen stores have been destroyed by fire at Fort Sully —All the Indian annuity goods and clothes stored at the Cheyenne Agency have been des-

troyed by fire,

Mr. Boutwell has given no intimation of the time when he may be expected to return to Washington.

—President Grant was interviewed by William

C. Jewett, relative to his proposed cable from New York to the Hague.

—A large building in St. Louis fell yesterday, burying from nine to thirteen men. Six were

extricated in a much injured condition.

—Mr. McCulloch's officials left behind them a bill of thirty thousand dollars for mirrors, which the Treasury Department will have to foot.

-Large quantities of Pennsylvania coal are being conveyed to the New York market over the

Erie road, and lower prices are looked for at an early date. -A general demurrer, raising the question of

—A general deminrer, raising the destion of the right of the navy to claim any prize or bounty for the captures made at New Orleans, has been filed in the Farragut-Porter case. —An official report has been received in Wash-ington of a recent raid by about sixty Sloux of "Red Cloud's" band, in the vicinity of Fort Fetterman, in which two whites were killed.

-Birdsay Curtis, who was injured by the singular accident on the Harlem Railroad on Wednesday, died yesterday. At the inquest the Company and the employees were exonerated from all blame.

—Somedays must yet clapse before the Treasury Department will be in a position to say whether any of the currency paper sent to New York bank-note companies to be printed is missing or unaccounted for.

The Cherokee Council convened on the 18th instant. Much important business is to be dis-cussed. Railroads occupy the attention of the members. The Creek Council adjourned on the 23d ult. A land imbroglio has again sprung up.

A bill was introduced in the Alabama Senate, yesterday, vacating the municipal offices of Mobile and empowering the Lieutenant-Go-vernor, the Attorney-General and the Speaker of the House to appoint the Mayor and Aldermen

for three years.

—At a meeting of shipwrights and joiners, held in New York yesterday, it was resolved to memorialize Congress to remove the tax on shipbuilding materials. Hon. H. C. Calkin said that the Congressional Committee would make a very strong recommendation to Congress on

-Hon. Leonard Myers, of Pennsylvania, proposes bringing forward, in Congress, a measure providing for the levying of the tax on distilled spirits entirely upon the capacity of the distillery. This, he claims, will increase the revenue, remove temptation to fraud, and by simplifying matters, allow of a large reduction in the present force of the department.

Foreign Affairs.

-No Ministerial changes are contemplated in England. -Fears are entertained of another Carlist

rising in Spain. The Primate of all England, the Archbishop of Canterbury, is seriously ill.

—One charge against the Bishop of Havana is.

that he attempted to abscond with the sum of \$100,000.

—The establishment of a penal colony on one of the Spanish Islands in the Pacific is meeted in Madrid.

-Forty-seven seagoing vessels, with an average tonnage of one thousand tons, had navigated the Suez Canal as far as Ismailia, up to Thursday night.

—The recent French opposition manifesto is declared to be the minimum programme of the party which aims at ultimately establishing a republic. -Eugenie, in her yacht Aigle, and the at-tendant fleet, sailed from Ismailia yesterday, on the passage through the canal to Suez, and

anchored at night at the light-house in Bitter -A constitution for Porto Rico, declaring it a province of Spain, permitting public meetings in the presence of the authorities, but prohibit-

ing the discussion of slavery, has been laid be--The long-talked-of international sculling match came off yesterday on the Tyne, and re-sulted in a victory for America, Walter Brown, of Portland, Me., beating his English opponent

J. H. Sadler, of London, by two lengths. —There was a great time at Ismailia on Thursday, the festivities including a review of Arab horsemen, at which Eugenie assisted, native sports, a dinner by Lesseps to the representatives of the Chambers of Commerce, the press and others, and a grand ball, and illumina-

-The Goloss, of St. Petersburg, publishes a proclamation addressed to the inhabitants of Bosnia and Herzegovina by the famous Herzegovinian chief, Luka Voukalovitch, which gives some countenance to the report that there is a secret understanding between the insurgents in Dalmatia and the Christian populations of Turkey. "The critical moment," says Voukalovitch, "has arrived. * * * Let us be vigilant and keep our eyes open. * * * On all sides we see nations agitating for the attainment of the objects of their policy. Let us, too, who groan under the yoke of Turkish despotism, enter upon a struggle for independence. Let us show in this struggle that we are unanimous, strong, cautious, and not afraid of our enemies; let us go bravely to the field, and the victory will assuredly be ours." After alluding to the Bulgarian agitation for a national church free from the influence of the "venal and astute" Greek clergy, Voukalovitch thus continues:
"Brothers, you know what it is to fight for religion and liberty. * * We should make every sacrifice to obtain a clergy animated with our national spirit, proceeding from among our-selves, and encouraging us with their patriot-The proclamation concludes with a passionate appeal to the Bulgarians and Serviaus to join the Bosnians and Herzegovinians in a struggle for the recovery of their liberties, and urges "all who can travel" to go from village to village in order to incite the people to rise against their oppressors. The proclamation is dated Odessa, 17th (29th) of September, 1869. The insurrection in Dalmatia broke out a week after, and on the 6th of October a conference place at Odessa between Luka Voukalovitch (who has resided there for some time the protection of the Russian Govern-Anto Dacovitch, another well-known refugee from Turkey, just arrived from St. Pe-tersburg, ac archimandrite Douchitch of Herze-

govina, and the Servian Archbishop of Belgrade.

This conference appears to be regarded at

Odessa as the precursor of a general rising of the southern Slavonians against the dominion

of Turkey and Austria.

following table of contents:-

"Sovereignty of the Seas," A. A. Low. "Today:" a romance (concluded), R. B. Kimball. "Keene Delights," Lucy Fountain. "Leaves from a Publisher's Letter-book;" III: G. P. Putnam. "Cinella" (concluded), Edw. Spencer. "Contemporary French Literature" (concluded), Elis Reclus. "The Unestablished Church." "Crimson, Blue, and Gold," G. W. Bungay. "The Foci of the Social Ellipse," Professor John Bascom. "Memory is Immortal," Elizabeth Stoddard. "Dumb Guides to the Pole," Professor T. B. Maury. "Sketches in Color." "Recollections of Childhood," Father Hyacinthe; Englished by Lucy Fountain. "Table-talk." "Literature at Home." "Literature and Art Abroad," "Current Events." "New Publications."

The following translation of a poem written by Father Hyacinthe at the age of sixteen is

interesting at the present time:-RECOLLECTIONS OF CHILDHOOD.

"Dolce color d'oriental saffiro,"-Dante, While I was still a young child, fresh and fair, With pure calm brow beneath my sunny hair, My days in study, prayer, and childish play, In solitude untroubled passed away. Our little house beside a convent stood,

Where oft I prayed before the Holy Rood. Saint Ursula!—as the dear name I say, Come throughng thoughts of years long passed

When happy peace winged every fleeting hour, And spring within my soul burst into flower. love thee! though within thy church's walls The sunshing through no pictured window falls, Making a twilight in the dreamy air; No stately nave or sculptured frieze is there. I love thee! though no dainty carvings line

Thy ancient walls, nor o'er them ivies twine: No proud bell-towers, whose chiming melodles Outdo the birds that warble in the skies: No pomp of tombs hast thou, wherein the dead Low in the dust repose the weary head. Within thy white walls all is bright and gay, And tells us thou wert made but for a day. But placed beneath the happy convent's shade, Where all earth's noises into silence fade. Something within thee breathes a pensive calm That falls upon the harassed mind like balm. And like a shadow from my happy past, A charm resistless round my soul has cast.

wide. I knelt me down, fresh from the limpid tide, And with my mother's kiss warm on my brow, My soul to God in childish prayer did bow. How many times, while rose the vesper prayer, And the swung censer perfumed all the air, Descending slowly, like the holy dove, A sacred reverie bathed my soul in love— An angel sent to raise desponding eyes, Where faith shows all they long for in the skies;

There, once each morning, on thy pavement

While the tall tapers gave a softened light, And the veiled choir charmed the list'ning Here, for the first time, were my footsteps led, Where at thy altar, in the sacred bread, My ardent lips upon my God were fed. For this I love thee! Ever from thy walls A holy peace upon my spirit falls. O happy days! O days long lost, still dear!
A lofty hall, my father working near,

see among my early memories, Where rows of portraits watched me with their eves. There my young sisters and my brother played, While soberly from book to book I strayed; Like the blithe bee that through the summer

Flits restless o'er the garden's wealth of flowers, Lights on a bud, and then away again, went from pen to book, and book to pen. Ah, loved retreat, to memory ever dear! The thought of thee brings the quick-coming

E en though I drew thine image line by line, paint the spell that once That through the mazes of our childish play Still drew my soul to thy dear books away. Then hand in hand with Joy my young soul strayed.

Nor ever met with sorrow as we played. Where, on thy vine-clad hills, O Turancon, The purple clusters ripen in the sun. In the old villa, where our childish eyes Saw Gothic towers in fendal pomp arise. A cosy nest, where gentle turtle-doves To three sweet children murmured low their

loves-I shared my sports and spent my happy hours With the bright group of children, birds, and

flowers. The eldest seemed that favored child of light From whose red lips fell pearls and diamonds

Angel or fairy seemed the vision splendid And peace and joy her every step attended. breezes followed her with sweet caresses, And held their revels in her sunny tresses. The sunshine there its lost gold seemed to seek And touched with richer rose her peachy cheek The lamb that fled before my outstretched hand Ran to her call, and seemed to understand. The timid sparrow lost its early dread,

nibbled from her hand the crumbs of And bread. . Ah, how I longed to stop the flying When, in our home, we seemed to call her ours!

And when she left us, in my wistful eyes The slow large tears of sorrow would arise, As long I stood, with saddest discontent, To watch, down the long street, the way she For in her absence all smiles fled away-The charm had gone from study and from play.

A void was in my heart, forlorn and weary; Without her presence, all the day was dreary. Through all my home, now but a desert drear, Her form I saw, her voice I seemed to hear: And through the watches of deceitful night Her image soothed me in a vision bright. One of those days when God's smile pierceth

through The summer sky, so perfect is the blue, And to the vast dome of the arching skies A hymn of love and worship seems to rise, Mingling, beneath the shady forest bowers. The song of birds and the sweet breath of

flowers. Out in the fields we held a little feast, and her dear presence all my joy increased When evening came our wilder mirth to still, Upon the shoulder of the little hill, Within the dim edge of the echoing wood, With smiling plenty heaped, our table stood. Alas! between us yawned a distance wide, And weary dragged the time, far from her side But when the feast was o'er, and we were free How blithely rang again our childish glee! like a wild bird let loose in native skies, Through the green thickets swift her light foot

And the chance turnings of the tangled maze Now hide her form, now yield it to my gaze, And I pursue, as wild with youthful bliss We chase the flying steps of Happiness— That phantom vague, that ever tempts us on, Only to vanish with the horizon. years were twelve; but still that happy eve Within my heart a golden trace can leave; And all the impressions later years have made, Beside that bright spot into darkness fa ie. Yes, ye are still my glory and my joy. In my chaste thoughts naught baser snall alloy The holy memories I still adore

With spirit pure and virgin evermore -Turner Brothers & Co. also send us the December number of The Lady's Friend, which is handsomely illustrated with steel and wood engravings, fashion plates, etc., and it presents an attractive var e'y of reading matter. We have also received from the same house

Appleton's Journal for November 27th. The ex-Empress Charlette.
The Brussels journals contain some interesting details regarding the condition of the unfortunate

THE DECEMBER MAGAZINES.

"PUTNAM'S."

Turner Brothers & Co. send us the December number of Putnam's Magazine, which has the following table of contents:

[Sometimes breaks out into violent lits of passion.] She passes a considerable portion of her time in the telegraph office at Tervueren, and is continually sending telegrams to the various European soverigns to complain of the restraint in which she is kept. These despatches are sent off in her presence to the Court at Brussels, and she will not quit the office until she receives the answer.

One of the most curious features of the mental condition of the unfortunate Privates.

condition of the unfortunate Princess is her peculiarity of refusing to sit down at table to take her meals. The officer on duty, who generally dives with her, is obliged to eat on the corner of the chimney-piece, and she herself will only eat from a dish when some one else has tasted it in her presence. Her fixed idea is that records are always trasegce. Her fixed idea is that people are always try-

NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20, 1960. That Wicked Nigger Minstrel. There is no use denying it, the hearts of some negro minstrels are as black as the cindered cork they use to defile their faces with. Let me hope that, by some faint possibility, this may not be the case with regard to Mr. Paine, one of the dusky brotherhood who hold forth in the hall of the San Francisco Minstrels. He does not handle the bones as well as Joe Murphy the great. He does not attire himself in sweeping trains, like the unequalled Eugene or Leon; and his jokes, unlike Billy Birch's, do not brim so with the milk of human kindness that the cream clings to the sides of the cup. But he discourses pleasingly upon the violin, and is calculated for what Mr. Lingard would call utility and butter. He has brought a suit for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Mary Paine, alleging that he merely married her at the solicitation of his friends, and on her giving him a written promise not to molest him or live with him. She claims to be supported by him on the ground that he has made some hundreds of dollars by a shooting match of pigeons, and that he is receiving a salary of \$2500 per year. Ah me! what a wearing effect upon the brain of the recorder of them these unhappy connubialities have! Let our sympathies, by all means, go with the minstrel. If a burnt-cork artist's wife makes him unhappy at home, who can blame him for drowning his miseries in the clog-dance and picturing himself a happy future in the possession of the champion's belt.

A Pantomimic Paradise.
Would Adam and Eve have been happier in Eden had they conversed by means of the deaf and dumb alphabet ? I don't know; but the Eden which was promised by a deaf and dumb marriage ceremony performed a morning or two ago in St. Ann's Free Church, Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street, looked very promising indeed. Not only were the bride and bridegroom deaf mutes; all the groomsmen and all the bridesmaids were deaf mutes also; all the guests were deaf mutes, and the only people present who did speak were the father and mother of the bride, the clergyman, and the few reporters who witnessed the ceremony. This is the first instance of a pantomimic wedding being performed between a fashionable couple, occupying a prominent position in society. And the wedding was fashionable. The dutter and excitement were none the less because none of the parties could audibly express themselves, and the bride and groom were saved that frightful ordeal of verbally replying to congratulations.

Stewart's Up-town Dry Goods Store. It is not generally known that the ground upon which Mr. Stewart's dry goods store, bounded by Broadway and Fourth avenue and Tenth and Fifth streets, is built, is held in trust by the officers of the Sailors' Snug Harbor. Some time ago Mr. Stewart. obtained a renewal of his old lease of the property, and holds it at present for a term of twenty-one years. The previous lease contained a clause to the effect that the renewal should be granted upon demand of the tenant, and that the rent should be fixed according to the increased value of the property, the appraisers to be chosen by both parties. The officers of the Sailors' Snug Harbor have decided that the rent of their Broadway acre should only be \$30,000 annually, and the lease has been renewed on those teams.

Real Poverty. The reader of foreign papers is often struck with startling instances of destitution and actual starvation which are there recorded; but scarcely a case is worse than one which has come to light in the Fourth precinct of this city. Within a wretched room in Frankfort street, in which not one article of furniture was entire, lay a drunken father, with an infant six months old starying beside him on the floor. The mother had been missing for a day or two previously. The other children had been wandering in the streets, not daring to come home. The babe, deprived of all sustenance, was rapidly wasting away. The father was in a stupor from which it was doubtful whether he would ever recover to live. Here is a picture of destitution which is not often surpassed, let me venture to say, in London or in Paris. It will do for a companion picture to some of the fashionable wedding pictures which the newspapers teem with.

MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page, ALMANAO FOR PHILADELPHIA-THIS DAY.

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Schr Everglade, Leland, Chelssa, do.

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Schr Henry Harteau, Jones, New London, do.

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Schr Geo. Nevenger, Somers, Hoston, do.

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Schr R. S. Miller, Steelman, Providence, do.

Schr M. H. Tiers, Gifford, Boston, do.

Schr John Walker, Davis, Providence, do.

Schr R. & S. Corson, Corson, Boston, do.

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Barge Ocean Queen, Wallace, New York, do.

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Barge Oleader, McFadden, New York.

Schr A. H. Cain, Simpson, 9 days from St. Mary's, Ga., with lumber to E. A. Souder & Co.

Schr Addie P. Simpson, Oummings, 10 days from Eastport, to Levering & Co.

Schr Searsville, Chase, 8 days from Boston, with midse, to Mershon & Cloud.

Schr L. H. Corbitt, Smith, 10 days from Richmond, with lumber to Collins & Burton.

Schr G. W. Mkildeton, Campbell, 14 days from Richmond, Va., with lumber to Patterson & Lippincott.

Schr W. E. Leggett, Porter, 3 days from New York, with old iron to D. Cooper.

Schr C. H. Moller, Brown, 8 days from Boston, with midse, to Mershon & Cloud.

Schr A. M. Edwards, Hinson, 10 days from Richmond, with granite to Richmond Granite Co.

Schr Olivia, Fox, 1 day from Odessa, Del., with grain to Jas. L. Bewley & Co.

Schr Wm, S. Mason, Lacey, 2 days from Milton, Del., with grain to Christian & Co.

Schr Mary C., Sipple, 1 day from Milford, Del., with grain to Jas. L. Bewley & Co.

Schr D. L. Sturgees, Sailor, 3 days from New York.

Canal boat O. Sayler, Shermer, from Oswego, with barley to Breed & Co.

Canal boat Oswego, Waterman, from Oswego, with barley to W. H. Jamison.

BELOW.

Barques Albert, from Liverpoot; Scotland, from Windsor, N. S.; and James Campbell, from Kingston, Ja.; sohr Ida Lowis, with lumber. Brig Home, from Turk's Island, is asnore on the Pen Patch, but will probably get off today. Reported by S. Schellinger, pilot.

Schr Frank Herbert, from Jacksonville 29th ult. for Providence, put into the Breakwater on Thursday, with loss of sails and part of deck load. At the Breakwater, revenue cutter Seward, bound south.

Barque Scud, for Marseilles; brigs Mary C. Haakell, for Sevannah; and Startled Fawn, for Hallfax, went to sea on Thursday morning. PASSENGERS SAILED.

Per steamship Tonawanda. for Savannah Miss Hollis,
Miss Frendergast, Miriam Titeeme, Mr. and Mrs. Tenney.

Hugh McKever, James Saunders, J. S. Latimer, Mrs. Roberts and child, W. A. Engarde, Frank A. Potter, Chas Williams, G. O. Bell, Thos. Ashfield, Daniel Cassidy.

Correspondence of The Evening Telegraph.

EASTON & McMaHON'S BULLETIN.

New York Office, Nov. 19.—Seventeen barges leave in tow to-night for Baltimore, light.

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Baltimone Bhanch Office, Nov. 19.—The following barges leave in tow to-night ensuward:

Sunshine: Nightingale: Harvey Wright; F. Goddard; J. J. Crittenden; and Burritt, all with coal for New York.

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THOS. T. FIRTH, Treasurer. NOTICE.—APPLICATION WILL BE MOTICE.—AFFLICATION WILL BE made at the Department of Highways, No. 104 S. FIFTH Street, at 12 o'clock M., on TUESDAY, November 30, 1869, for the contract to pave Thirty fifth street, from Warren street to Lancaster avenue. All persons interested are requested to be present.

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