MEWS SUMMARY.

tity Affaire. -A social recinion of Presbyterians was held last night in Horsicultural Hall. It was called to order by the Rev. W. E. Schenck, D. D., and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Musgrave. An address was then made by Rev. Dr. Stryker, at the conclusion of which the hymn "Blessed be the conclusion of which the hymn "Blessed be the Tie that Binds" was sing. An intermission for conversation, etc., then intervened, and the evening closed with an address by Rev. J. L. Withrow, the singing of the hymn "From all that Dwell Below the Skies," and the doxology.

At a meeting of the Fire Association, held last evening, the following persons were elected Trustees:—William H. Hamilton, John Carrow

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The stockholders of the Philadelphia Exchange held an election for managers yesterday. There were two tickets submitted to the stockholders, and 1684 votes were polled, electing the following ticket by a majority of about 100:— Richard Ashhurst, James A. Freeman, William J. P. White, Benjamin H. Haines, Charles W. Higgins, William Painter, Alexander Wailldin, William Lippincott, C. Colket.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Douglass has decided that a grocer or dealer who has a coffee mill upon his premises, in which he grinds coffee or spices which he has already sold and weighed out or otherwise separated from that left on hand for sale, would not thereby incur additional liability as a "Grinder of Coffee or Spices," Domestic Affairs.

—Gold closed yesterday at 1231%. —The inquest in the Richardson case has resulted in the committal of McFarland. -A bill granting the suffrage to women has passed both branches of the Wyoming Legisla-

been rendered in the case of the Cuban steamer Hornet. -David H. Sampson, at one time a resident in Pennsylvania, recently committed suicide in

-A verdict in favor of the Government has

Rio Janeiro. -The snow storm experienced here yesterday afternoon and evening ranged over a wide ex-

tent of country. John Beaneman, convicted at Morris, Ill., of killing his father, has been sentenced to impriconment for life. -Hamilton has been elected in Texas. The Constitution is carried, and the fifteenth amend-

ment will be ratified. The Red river insurrection is fast dying out. It is said the insurgents will invite Governor McDougall to assume the reins of government. -Having got through its business, the National Board of Trade concluded its session in Richmond, Va., yesterday. The majority report of the Committee on Specie Payments, declaring that resumption is an imperative necessity, was adopted. The debate on the subject is to be sent

-The following were the proceedings of Congress yesterday, after the recess:-Senate. - The President having been notified of the assembling of Congress, sent his Message, which was read by the Secretary of the Senate. The Senate then went into executive session, and

soon after adjourned. House,-At the expiration of the recess, the President's message was received, read, and re-ferred to the Committee of the Whole. The oath was administered to several delegates from the Territories. A bill providing for taking the census and fixing the number of representatives was made the special order for Wednesday next. Among the resolutions referred was one declaring Virginia entitled to representation and one to establish a free banking system. A resolution was adopted to refer the credentials of persons claiming the right to represent Virginia and Texas to the Election Committee. report of the Secretary of the Treasury was on motion referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Adjourned.

Foreign Affairs.

-The inauguration of an era of peace is looked for in Venezuela. -Pio Nono has refused the Times correspon-

dent admittance to Rome.

—Prussia denies having encouraged the Dal-—Prim is reported to show a decided tendency towards Republicanism in Spain.

-A political crisis is still pending in Italy. Cialdini is spoken of as the coming man.

—Haytien revolutionists hold possession of Northern Hayti. Salnave's position is desperate. but he is hopeful, and has proclaimed himself President for life.

A French parliamentary ministry, under Ollivier, is now possible, thirty-seven Liberal members of the Corps Legislatif having formed themselves into a party under his direction.

NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7, 1869. The Great Clerical Scandal. If I had the opportunity of being born once again and my opinion were asked, I should wish to open my eyes upon some just such world as this, where Byrons died once a century for the purpose of having their reputations raked by Harriet Beecher Stowes, and where gentlemanly journalists were being shot down by McFarlands to furnish the occasion for being apotheosized by Henry Ward Beechers. I should like to feel certain of waking up in the morning and find waiting for me damp papers full of virtuous and indignant editorials; I should enjoy the prospect of hearing on Sunday clerical excases for libertines upon one hand, and a very clerical denunciation of the excusers on the other. I should not like to dwell in some supernal community whose "sense" it was not easy to shock. I fear that whatever the beatitudes of that higher state of being, I should yearn after the "natural cussedness" of New York, and long to thrill with the sensation of perceiving how political newspapers can throw the small consideration of politics to the winds when they come to face a great moral wrong! The air is so full of gossip concerning the Richardson-McFarland case that I feel as though but little ought to be expected of mc. Enough to say that Mr. Beecher continues to assert his innocence, but holds himself open to a proof of his guilt. On Sunday he artfully excited his congregation to the highest pitch by reading to them a chapter in the New Testament in which express mention was made of the relations between man and wife, and of the only erime which might justifiably destroy those relations. Mr. Frothingham, however, with less art, but more candor and courage, explained, not excused himself, glossed over the great objectionable feature in the affair, namely, the fact that adultery only is sanctioned by the New Testament as a sufficient cause for divorce, and with the glib glamour of a pet parson who understands the people to whom he is talking, probably set himself right with the majority of his flock. As for the clergy in general who took part against Beecher and Frothlingham, the Rev. Mr. Puller represented them most strongly, and said he thought a libertine was more than a murderer-or that Richardson was worse than McFarland-and left it to be inferred that his opinion of his delinquent brethren was not ex-

cessively high. Latter-Day Saints. A distinguished party of Latter-Day Saints are here, endeavoring to make converts and also to settle up some business in connection with the Pacific Railroad Company. The party consists of Brigham Young, Jr., General Burton, Commander of the Utah Militia; Elder Sirrin, and

Elder Empey. They have already visited the Mormon house of worship in Brooklyn, and imposed their hands and invoked the blessing of the Mormon heaven upon several sick converts suffering from rheumatism and consumption. It is said that several families belonging to the congregation of Plymouth Church are among the new converts, and have gone over to the Brooklyn Mormon Church, whose doctrines are somewhat different from Mr. Beecher's. Several thousand soldiers are now encamped near Salt Lake City, not, as General Burton takes the trouble to explain, for any aggressive purpose, but as a means of home defense for their Government.

That Stone Man. The "putrefied" hero of Onondaga has arrived. He is at Wood's Museum, and gave his first seance yesterday. Why was he not bought up by the art-loving gentlemen who are going to erect the new Museum of Art in Central Park ? We need some such curlosities as this there. However, it has just slipped in in time to revive the waning fortunes of the museum, which not even Mr. Barnum's money-making tact has hitherto made successful. Its menagerie of lions, tigers, elephants, rhinoceroses, leopards, panthers, and so forth-its ornithological hall stuck as full of ostriches and reptiles as the Poultry Show at the Empire Skating Rink is of cocks and hens, are complete as far as they go, with thousands of other curlosities; yet somehow or other the new Wood's does not draw like the old Barnum's. Apropos of Mr. Barnum, I wonder who wrote his new "Life," I suppose he would say that he did, and I hardly suppose the gentleman who is accredited with having written the first one would care about "owning up," Whoever wrote it has proved himself an apt story-teller; but there ought to be an interlinear translation, converting the imaginative flights into unvarnished truth. I am glad to see that in his concluding pages Mr. Barnum has expressed himself so piously. His religion is the only thing about him that is not humbug, for it is so like the genuine article in appearance that he cannot tell the difference himself. According to his own confession, he has gone to church one-seventh of his time and cheated the public six-sevenths, leaving a very good balance ALI BABA. in his favor.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. Miss Bateman as "Mary Warner."

Miss Bateman last evening attracted a very

good audience to the Walnut, in spite of the ex-

tremely unpleasant state of the weather, and

she achieved a measurable success in spite of a very indifferent play. Miss Bateman has improved within the last five years, and while she retains all the peculiarities of her style she has her powers better under control, and is able to manage her effects with more skill. The drama of Mary Warner was written by Tom Taylor for the purpose of fitting this actress with a part suited to her and of furnishing her with a variety number of situations that would enable her to represent certain emotions. The subject chosen is not a pleasant one, and it undoubtedly appeals to a very low order of taste. A robbery is committed under circumstances that point very plainly either to "George Warner," a workman in a machine shop, or his wife, as the perpetrator. Each believes the other guilty, but the wife steps forward and confesses that she committed the crime, and thus rescues her husband. She serves out a term of imprisonment, her sufferings being aggravated by the desertion of her husband, whom she imagines to be the real culprit, and the dramatist piles horror upon horror by contriving that she should, after her discharge from the prison, be accused a second time of theft, and by her own husband, who has now become a wealthy manufacturer. The two are brought face to face in the police court but the wife, although her innocence of the last crime is established, refuses to meet the man whom she believes has so cruelly wronged her, and makes her escape from him. She is then turned out of her lodgings by a hard-hearted laudlady, who has a regard for the character of her, house, and does not wish to harbor a person accused of theft, and just as "Mary's" misery appears to be complete, the real perpetrator of the robbery for which she had been condemned confesses, and a meeting between the husband and wife and mutual explanations ensue, which are satisfactory to all parties concerned. It will be seen that this subject, despite its coarseness. possesses considerable dramatic interest, and it might be easily worked into a powerful play. Tom Taylor, however, has not by any means done it justice, and Mary Warner is one of the very poorest pieces from his pen that has ever been produced in this city. Any success that Miss Bateman achieves in it is due entirely to her own abilities and not at all to her author. Such characters as "Mary Warner" appeal strongly to the sympathies of a certain class of playgoers, and several actresses now before the public make a specialty of representing unfortunate women in various situations of distress, moaning for their children, and weeping over the loss of husbands and lovers. In this line of business Miss Bateman is probably superior to any of her rivals. She does not equal Lucille Western in genuine tragic intensity, but she has a refinement that Miss Western entirely lacks, and her acting is natural withous affectation and forcible without rant. In the scene in the second act, where "Mary Warner" and her husband have an interview at the prison gratings, Miss Bateman played with fine feeling. In the last act, however, when she discovers her little daughter, she does not make the most of the situation, and she falls very far short of Lucille Western in the somewhat similar scene in East Lynne. Miss Bateman is a good actress in a certain class of characters, but she is not a great one by any means. It is to her credit that she can make such a botched piece of work as Mary Warner interesting; but it would be more credit-

able if she could do as much for plays better worthy of notice. Mr. George Jordan gave a good performance of "George Warner," and Miss Virginia Francis acted the part of "Milly Riggs" passably well. Mr. Walcot made the most of the very unpromising part of "Bob Levitt," and Mr. Bailey was a good representative of "Funks," the warm-hearted warden of the prison. Mary Warner is well put upon the stage, and the scenery is for the most part very good.

'The Overland Route" at the Arch.

Last evening, despite the disagreeable weather, a large audience assembled at the Arch Street Theatre to witness the first performance in this country of a play by Tom Taylor, entitled The Overland Route, which is appropriately described on the bills as a scenic comedy. Under the title of The Overland Mail it was brought out at the Haymarket Theatre, in London, in the month of February, 1860, and enjoyed a long and successful run.

The first act discloses the saloon cabin of the Pacific and Overland steamer Simoon, a scene very handsomely and effectively mounted.

permits herself to be thought a widow, assuring herself that "Jack," her husband, will think it is all right. "Sir Solomon Frazer, K. C. B." (Mr. Hemple), a home-returning diplomat, is constant in his display of devotion, as is also "Mr. Colepepper" (Mr. Mackay), late of the East India civil service, whose homeward journey is embittered somewhat by the loss during the Sepoy revolt of certain vouchers, the absence of which places him in an equivocal position towards the Government. Then there is "Mrs. Lovibond" (Mrs. Maeder), who has heard from her "Augustus" but once in ten years, and then only to be assured that he was about to do away with himself to escape her jealons tyranny. "Major MacTurk" (Mr. Ralton), a blustering braggart, has been assiduous to his attentions to the latter; and "Captain Clavering" (Mr. Stoddart),

a genteel but tricky gambler in disguise, is the unwelcome suitor of "Miss Colepepper" (Miss Annie Firman), the daughter of the unfortunate ex-attache of the Civil Service. While these personages are passing off and on the stage, "Tom Dexter" (Mr. Catheart) appears. A roving genius is he, skilled in physic and all the arts of genteel life; but roughly used by the world, and at last, after perils and adventures unnumbered, on his way to England as a steerage passenger. Some wonderful cures effected by him bring him into the notice of "Captain Smart" (Mr. James), the first officer of the Simoon, who, on hearing his story, appoints him surgeon of the ship, and allots him cabin quarters. He is at once developed into one of those rare characters who perform prodigies as if by instinct, so seldom encountered except upon the stage. He knows all about the "Sebrights," the "Colepeppers," "Sir Solomon" and "Captain Clavering," and at once becomes the central figure of the play. "Mrs. Sebright" is soon brought by him to her senses, "Captain Clavering" is forced into civility by a disreputable reminiscence of the card-table, and "Miss Colepepper" is awakened to love by a recounting of the heroic part which he took in rescuing her and her father from the murderous Sepoys. And then, just as "Major MacTurk" has proposed to "Mrs. Lovibond," up turns "Lovibond" (Mr. Cralg) in the very next stateroom to her, a thin, emaciated, misanthropic wretch, who, attired in a cotton night-cap and a white flannel gown, and presenting the very picture of the consummation of misery, emerges from his den in search of the steward, and is taken into custody by a detective as a notorious fugitive from justice, whose name he has temporarily assumed for the sake of securing his

deserted cabin quarters. The scene in the second act is transferred to the quarter deck of the Simoon, which is almost as effective in its appointments as the saloon cabin. The intrigues and counter intrigues of "Sir Solomon" and "Mr. Colepepper" for the favor of "Mrs. Sebright" are here renewed, taxing "Tom Dexter's" skill to the utmost in his endeavor to watch over the wife of his friend "Jack;" while "Lovibond," brought upon deck for an airing by his custodian, reveals himself to his "Clorinda," as a last desperate resort to prove that he is not the villain "Downey," whose name and baggage he has assumed. With the poor consolation of knowing that he will have an opportunity of establishing an alibi when arraigned in Bow street, he attempts a cheerful countenance, and joins with the other passengers in a turn on the light fantastie: but when the mazy whirl is at its height, the good ship Simoon strikes upon a coral reef in the Red Sea, a scene of wild dismay ensues, the mast careens, the bulwarks are stove in, and the curtain descends upon a sensational effect which almost throws Boucicault's house on fire into the background, and elicits tumults of applause from gallery and pit.

The closing act reveals the encampment of the passengers upon the coral reef, the accompaniments of this scene being fairly in keeping with the requirements of nature. "Captain Smart" is laid up with a splintered arm, and "Tom Dexter" falls naturally into his shoes, directing all the movements of the crew and passengers with that wonderful skill which he alone possesses. A spirit of cheerfulness reigns in every heart save that of "Major MacTurk," the stoppage of whose daily bitters makes a perfect wreck of that chivalrons soldier, his humiliation being complete when he is brought to his knees by "Lovibond," by whom he is detected in the act of stealing a bottle of beer; and that of "Sir Solomon," whose teeth have been "swallowed up in the jaws of the deep." But the action of this last act is altogether too brisk to be sketched in our limited space at length. and it must suffice to say that "Dexter" dives down into the wreck and rescues from twenty fathoms of water a mysterious black box, which contains the missing vouchers of "Mr. Colepepper," whereby that worthy gentleman is set upon his legs once more, and interposes no obstacle to the happiness of his daughter and the prodigious "Tom;" that villain "Downey" turns up in propria persona among the steerage passengers in the hospital tent, and "Augustus" throws himself into "Clarinda's" arms, without a spot upon his reputation or cloud upon his brow; while the melancholy "Sir Solomon" recovers his teeth just in time to announce the appearance of a ship in the offing. So long-suffering virtue is fully rewarded, and what little vice there was on board the Simoon is brought to grief.

The Overland Route is a genuine comedy, despite the successful attempts at scenic display which accompany it. The plot is not very intricate, it is almost lost sight of in the whirl of incidents by which it is obscured; but the dialogue is brisk and rattling, and many of the hits are brimfull of humor and productive of excessive laughter. Each of the parts was well sustained ast evening, but the most characteristic personations were those of Messrs. Craig and Hemple. The make-up of the former both on ship board and on the coral reef was admirable, and his acting fully in keeping with his make-up. When the loss of "Sir Solomon's" teeth puts a temporary quietus upon that garralous diplomat, Mr. Hemple wabbles about the stage mumbling in the most natural and mirth-provoking way. With an excellent dialogue, clever acting, and the effective scene which closes the second act, the Overland Route is certainly an entertaining play, far above the general run of latter-day

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