MEWS SUMMARY.

City Affairs. -Charles Essel, the lad who was run over on Saturday evening, on Ninth street, near Race. died at the Pennsylvania Hospital yestorday, George Stiver, twenty-seven years old, residing at No. 819 Morgan street, fell yesterday from one of the corridors at the County Prison, and was internally injured. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

—A large meeting of the Knights of St. Cris-pin was held yesterday morning at the Assembly Buildings, the place being filled. The President stated the object of the meeting to be the consideration of the proposition of some of the boot and shoe manufacturers to reduce the wages of their employes. The session was continued until a late hour, and unanimity of feeling prevalled in opposing any attempt at a reduction of

-A large meeting of the ingrain carpet —A large meeting of the ingrain carpet weavers was held yesterday afternoon at the hall Front and Master streets. Reports were received from some of the shops, in which the men appeared disposed to yield to the reduction suggested by the manufacturers. These reports gave rise to much discussion, during which the course of the yielding men was much

-The Pennsylvania Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery, which was organized in 1775 and incorporated in 1789, held its annual meeting a few days since, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:—President, Dillwyn Parrish; Vice-Presidents, Benjamin Coates and T. Ellwood Chapman; Secretaries, Joseph M. Truman, Jr., and Lukens Webster; Treasurer, Caleb Clothier; Librarian, Joseph M. Truman, Jr.

—The surgeons of the Philadelphia Eye and Ear Infirmary, Eleventh and Buttonwood streets, state in their annual report that during 1869 the number of patients admitted was 18, and out-patients, 458. The total number of attendancies during the year was 2034, and the operations performed 101. The officers of the institution are:—A. G. Stein, President; Charles Magarge, Vice-President; J. M. Bickel, Trea-surer; and A. B. Eckel, Secretary.

-During the past year, the Water Department of Philadelphia has supplied water to 74,806 dwellings, 4088 three-quarter dwellings, and 15,802 half dwellings, making a total of 94,698 dwellings. They have also supplied 27,177 bath-tubs, 11,255 water-closets, 16,827 horse-stalls, and 16,994 wash-paves. The steam boilers and engines that draw their water from the city mains report an aggregate of 12,426 horse power.

-The installation of Rev. Isaac S. Hartley, paster of the Second Reformed Church, took place last evening in the presence of a large congregation. The invocation was offered up by Rev. Mr. De Hart, President of the Classis of Philadelphia. Rev. Dr. Berg, of New Brunswick College, preached the sermon from the words. "I am not ashamed of the Gornal of words, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." The usual questions were propounded to the pastor and congregation by Rev. Mr. De Hart, after which the address to the pastor was made by Rev. Dr. Wadsworth. At the close of the address the anthem, "How Beautiful in Zion," was sung by the choir. Rev. Mr. Orr, pastor of the First Reformed Church, made the address to the congregation. The doxology was then sung, and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Mr. Hartley.

The quarterly meeting of the women's branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held yesterday at No. 1320 Chesnut street. President Mrs. Caroline E. White presided, and Miss Elizabeth Morris acted as Secretary. The report of the President, which was read, set forth that through the assistance the society had received, it had been enabled to perform a great part of its work, and to employ an additional agent who was very active. The society numbers 500 members, many of them young ladies. The Board of Managers is not yet full, though several have been added to it, nor is the roll of country Vice-Presidents complete. Mr. S. Morris Waln has presented the society \$5000 in bonds, the interest of which would go to the permanent fund. Amount in the treasury, \$5398-73. It is proposed to establish a temporary home for lost and starving dogs, on the plan of the one in operation in London.

... The telegraphic operators to the number of about thirty assembled yesterday at No. 105 Chesnut street, for the purpose of consulting upon the question of the strike. Thirteen operators arrived from the country during the day and joined the strikers. The following despatch was received by the chairman of the meeting of

New York, Jan. 5.—To the Western Union Operators, Philadelphia: — Message from Jacobs, San Francisco, 4th of January, in answer to the inquiry to Mr. Burhans, says:—'In San Francisco, three operators' salaries were reduced. They have the notices in their possession. Three members discharged for being members of the Telegraphers' Protective League, Eight operators in Sacramento discharged for resolving to stand by San Francisco, Three operators' salaries reduced there." The above despatch was franked by Saperintendent Mumford.

At the meeting of the operators last evening it

At the meeting of the operators last evening it was determined to continue the strike until the Western Union Telegraph Company accedes to

Domestic Affairs.

-Gold closed yesterday at 119%. E. Lopez, a son of Lopez, late of Paraguay, is in Washington. -Yesterday's receipts from internal revenue

-A rich vein of bituminous coal has been discovered near Chico, Cal.

 Encouraging progress is being made in Boston in relation to the Stanton fund.
 General Russell, the new State Adjutant-General, has entered upon his duties.

—Peace has been concluded between the Ar-

rapahoe, Cheyenne, Osage, Camanche, and Klowa Indians. -A bill was introduced in the State Senate yesterday providing against mining accidents, such as the Avondale disaster, and for the ap-

pointment of mining inspectors.

—Governor McDougall says the Red River insurrection has for its object the annexation of the Territory to the United States, but that the people will not sustain it.

—A committee, consisting of eight Democrats and but one Republican, was drawn in the House of Assembly yesterday, to try the contested elec-tion case of Graham vs. Mooney, in the Sixth

—James Logan, of Rogers murder notoriety, was shot in New York yesterday by a rough, and will certainly die from the wound. It is thought he will throw some light on the Rogers case be-

-The Colorado Legislature met on Tuesday. Governor McCook in his measure recommend female suffrage, the election of Governor and other Territorial officers by the people, and a

thorough emigration system. -A bill fixing the salary of the State Treasurer, and making it a misdemeanor for him to loan the Commonwealth's money for his private benefit, also appropriating the annual surplus to the payment of the State debt, was introduced

in the Senate yesterday.

—General John Bedell was nominated for Governor of New Hampshire by the Democratic State Convention yesterday. In their platferm the convention advocate the taxing of contracts. bonds, and securities, and the payment in currency of debts not specifically payable in gold.

Foreign Affairs.

—A protest against the lease of Samana to the United States has been published by Generals

Luperon and Cabral.

—A ramor prevails in Madrid that Regent
Serrano will be raised to the throne. Montpensier's partisans are very active.

The Provisional Government recently organ-lized in Paraguay has abolished slavery and declared Lopez an outlaw, and revoked the mono-polies established by him.

—It was reported at St. Thomas that Salnave had retreated from Fort Peloin, after firing the magazine, causing the death of his fourteen sone; also that he had fied to St. Domingo. TERRIBLE AFFAIR.

A Boy Killed by the Discharge of a Gun, and Rousted by His Burning Clothes. The St. Louis Democrat of the 3d inst. says:— The St. Louis Democrat of the 3d inst. says:

The coroner held an inquest yesterday afternoon at the residence of Henry Braunschweig,
on Florisant avenue, six miles from the Court
House, on the body of William Lambrecht, 17
years old, a nephew of Braunschweig, who was
killed on New Year's day by the accidental discharge of his gun while hunting rabbits.

On New Year's Day the family attended
church, and returned at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. After dinner Lambrecht put on his every-

noon. After dinner Lambrecht put on his every-day clothes, and going into the kitchen took down a single-barrelled shot-gun, and loaded it, saying, "Now, I am off." He bade his uncle good-bye, and started out with his gun. About 3 o'clock Mr. Braunschweig went out towards the stable, and saw a smoke in a field near a hay-stack, but supposing it to be a stump paid no particular attention to it. Night came, and the boy failing to return it was supposed that he had gone to see his brother, who works for Mr. Miller, at Jennings' station. The next morning Braunschweig went out to the stable, and seeing some object on the ground near the haystack, went to it and found that it was the dead body of his nephew, with the clothes all burned off except one sleeve of the coat, and the flesh roasted from head to foot. A hole was discovered in the breast, and the gun was lying within a few feet with the load discharged. The gun had doubtless gone off accidentally, with the muzzle against the boy's breast, and the charge of shot had entered the body and passed through the heart. The clothes had taken fire and burnt the flesh almost to a crisp. The boy was from Gerrsany, and had been in this country four months.

Foreign Items.

-The Revue d'Alsace has an historical article on the Strasburg pie from which we learn that the inventor was a Norman of the name of Close, who accompanied Marshal de Contades as chef when he was appointed to the military command of the province in 1762. "With the intuition of genius," says the Revue, "this man comprehended what fole gras might become in the hand of an artist, and with the aid of classical combinations borrowed from the French school." "Il l'avait, sous la forme de eleve a la dignite d'un mets souverain, en l'affermissant et en concentrant la matiere premiere, en l'entourant d'une douillette de veau hache que recouvrait une fine culrasse de pate dorce et historiee. The body thus created, it was necessary to give it a soul. Close found it in the exciting perfume of the truffles of Perigord."

The Strasburg pie remained a secret for some time, but "the vulgar days of publicity and the revolution arrived," the Marshal lost his command, Close remained at Strasburg, married a widow in Tomits street (rue de la Messange) and catered for the public; "after having laid the foundations of a great discovery." "In 1789," continues the reviewer, evidently guided in his narrative by the political events of the period, "when the Parliament disappeared with the ancient regime, the first President of the Parliament of Bordeaux dismissed his head cook, who, young, intelligent, ambitious, and moulded in the best doctrines, went to Strasburg to push his fortunes. His name was Doyen. He commenced with apple tarts, and, rising thence to minced yeal, was soon rich enough to become the rival of Close. He became the second founder of the 'pate de foie gras;' he was the doctor and master of that phalanx of fortunate artists the Jehls, the Gritsels, the Mullers, the Blots, the Henrys, who raised the renown of Alsatain pastry to such a pinnacle. The house of Doyen continues to hold its own against this pleiad of celebrities."

—It has long been a standing grievance with the play-going public at Rome, as also with the dramatists and composers whose pieces are performed in the Holy City, that the papal censors wield their shears with a diligence and a fervor unrivalled by the censors of any other known country. The importance of guarding the sensitive Roman mind from even the risk of contamination seems to haunt the revisers of plays like a nightmare. Afflicted, apparently, with the same chronic terrors as the famous General Boum, they see the enemy everywhere, and sooner than allow him a chance of creeping on to the stage through a lurking passage, they hack a whole play valiantly to pieces, leaving little to reach the boards but the mere skeleton. The Roman correspondent of the Paris Liberte gives an account of the eminently intelligent handling which Donizetti's Favorita has just received before being suffered to appear at the Argentine Theatre. As will be remembered, some of the principal scenes of the opera are enacted in a monastery, with bass solos by the prior Balthazar and chorus by the monks. This, of course, was deemed objectionable. The idea of allowing a prior and monks to be represented could not be entertained for a moment, but as on the other hand it was impossible altogether to expunge the scenes, the censors hit upon the really happy expedient of transforming the prior Balthazar into one M. Baldsarre, founder and manager of a charitable institution; whilst in conformity with this change the monastery was converted into an hospital, Fernando into a young doctor, and the monks into ward attend-ants. What excuse the M. Baldsarre, manager and founder of a charitable institution, is made to offer for himself when he appears in the second act and solemnly anathematizes the king, the correspondent of the *Liberte* does not tell us, but he remarks that the alterations of the cen

sors give rise to impayable scenes, and we find no difficulty in believing him.

—A Parisian correspondent of the Court Journal, writing on the subject of ladies' dress in that city, states that long trains have been abandoned, and describes a new fashion called "la robe ronde," which consists of a gown made quite plain, about a yard too long before and behind. There can be no doubt that this garment is a most admirably inconvenient design, but it is impossible to hear of its adoption with out the melancholy reflection that it must nearly have exhausted the ingenuity which devises articles of female attire that do not and are not intended to fit the wearer. We have already seen gowns too long, too short, too wide, too narrow; In fact, for years no one has ever seen a gown which was not either too vast or too scanty, and after "la robe ronde" has had its day there is nothing else which can be done by the ladies but to have their clothes made the proper size. It is true that further development might be attained by extension upwards—gowns might begin at the top of the head, and by means of a pele or brass rod might be carried in that direction to an immense altitude. Apertures would of course be necessary for the eyes, and a costume of this nature would produce a novel if not a pleasing effect. Beyond this there is absolutely nothing which can be suggested in the way of misfits, and the time cannot now be far distant when we may hope to see women clothed and in their right minds.

—A brilliant and biting attack upon the Roman ciergy, entitled "Qui etcs-vous? Qui vous etcs," written by Alexandre Weill, has just appeared at Paris, where, according to the title, it may be procured "chez tous les libraires, Michel Levy toujours excepte." The authori is by birth an Alsatian Jew, and a well-known Hebrew scholar. Alsatian Jew, and a well-known Hebrew scholar. He completed his studies in Germany, where, while quite young, he mainly supported himself by contributions to the principal newspapers and reviews of Leipsic and Berlin. In 1838 he returned to France, and made his debut as a pamphicteer in "Feu contre Feu," a bitter reply to M. Cormenin's "Feu! Feu!" He shortly afterwards became the chief political writer on La Presse, whence he passed to the legitimist organ, La Gazette de France. In point of fecundity he rivals M. Alexandre Dumas; and within the last twenty years has poured forth within the last twenty years has poured forth an almost uninterrupted stream of poems, novels, historical, philosophical, and critical essays. His chief talent, however, lies in invective—of which his last pamphlet is a fair speci-men. He is reproached by some with a want of delicacy and elegance, but the vigor and keen-

ness of his satire are admitted by all.

—If anything were needed to show the dangerous temptations to which those who give way to personal vanity are exposed, it will be found in an incident related by a Scotch newspaper. A farmer near Kinglassie, in Fifeshire, was much annoyed recently to find that his cows' talls had been shorn of their hair. As he

was not conscious of having made an enemy, he was at a loss to conceive who could have dis-figured the useful animals in this barbarous manner, until his wife discovered on the dairymaid's dressing-table a chignon manufactured out of the nair of the cows' talls. Further concealment being useless, the culprit confessed that not only had she furnished herself with this adornment at the expense of the cows, but that she had supplied a select number of her friends with materials from the same source, for the purpose of manufacturing head dresses of a similar nature, in anticipation of a social reunion to take place at the commencement of the new year.

of the new year.

—A letter in the New Stettiner Zeitung, from a fellow-student of Count Bismark's son at Bonn, gives an account of the duel in which the latter nearly lost his life. He says that the duel was one of those contests which are common in German universities, and that it was simply a passage of arms without any hostile intention. The students of the university had divided them-selves into parties, and the first challenge of the session was sent on the 17th of November to the two sons of Count Bismark and a Herr Von Woldeck as representatives of the Prussian students. The fight took place in a village about three miles from Bonn. On the one side were the Bismarks and Woldeck, on the other three students of the opposite party. The first bout took place between Count Herbert and his adversary. The former received a cut on the adversary. The former received a cut on the scull, another on the forehead, a third on the left upper lip, and a fourth on the check; the latter, too, was wounded in five places, though not severely. Just at this moment the university beadles came up, and the students dispersed, leaving behind the young count, whose wounds were dressed in the open air, and it is supposed that this was the cause of their not having healed properly. Count Herbert has been ill ever since, but his illness did not assume a dangerous form until recently. The student with whom he fought, a young man named Nieberding, is now quite recovered. ding, is now quite recovered.

—The Akhbar Journal de l'Algerie of the 28th

of November has some further particulars about Mad'lle Tinne, the enterprising young Dutch lady who was cruelly murdered some time since, Mad'lle Tinne died without a will, and her large fortune passed to her brother, a rich Liverpool merchant. On receiving the news of her death he sent one of his sons to Tripoli, and by his means the assassins have been taken, the unfortunate survivors of the massacre rescued, and some property regained. The body of Mad'lle Tione, according to a written request of her own, will be buried in the spot where she died, own, will be buried in the spot where she died, and a plain mausoleum will bear record of her name and date of death. Mad'lle Tinne was in Algiers during the winter of 1867, and behaved very generously during the terrible period following the earthquake of Yanz. A good deal of sympathy was naturally felt in that colony for her sad end.

—Candidates who profess to be "working men" had better take note of the perils of gainging a seat on false pretenses in France. M.

ing a seat on false pretenses in France. M. Girault, deputy for the Cher, has all but been turned out on the alleged ground that he had represented himself as a member of the working classes while in fact he had some thousands of pounds in the bank. He saved himself by proving that he had worked as a laborer in his father's mill when a young mas, and had worn a blouse and wooden shoes, and the argument was elenched by the statement that his father wore a blouse to this day. A case was, however, cited in which, in 1848, M. Schmidt lost his seat because being an official he had called himself a working man, and had actually canvassed in a blouse against a bona fide working man. There decisions seem comic, but they are cer-tainly sound in principle.

MARINE TELEGRAPH.

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

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. COMMITTEE OF THE MONTH.

FOR	OCEAN STRAMSHIPS	•
Paraguay London	New York Dec.	18
Aleppo Liverpool	New York Dec	91
FranceLiverpool	New York Dec.	22
Columbia Glasgow.	New YorkDec.	24
Jaca Livernoo	New Vork Dec	95
SamariaLiverpool	New York via Bos Dec.	28
Union Southamptor	New YorkDec.	28
Idaho Idverpoo	Now York Day	29
The QueenLiverpool	New York Dec.	29
C. of ParisLiverpoo	New YorkDec.	30
N. AmericanLiverpoo	IPortlandDec.	30
FOR	EUROPE.	
Tarifa New Yor	kLiverpoolJan.	- 6
America New Yor	k Bremen Jan.	- 6
C. of Baltimore . New Yor	kLiverpoolJan.	- 8
CaledoniaNew Yor	kGlasgowJan.	- 8
EnglandNew Yor	VLaverpoolJan.	88
Prussian Portland	i. Liverpoel Jan. k. Havre. Jan. k. Hamburg Jan. k. Liverpoel, via Hal. Jan.	- 8
St. Laurent New Yor	kHavreJan.	8
Silesia New Yor	R HamburgJan.	11
City of N. York. New Yor	k Laverpool, via HalJan.	11
Idaho New Yor	k I iverpool Jan.	
Main New Yor	kBremenJan.	13
City of Paris New Yor	kLiverpoolJan.	15
Columbia New Yor	k Glasgow Jan.	15
The Uneen New Yor	k Liverpool Jan. k Liverpool Jan. k Liverpool Jan.	15
Minnesota New Yor	KLiverpool Jan.	19
U. of Brooklyn. New Yor	klaverpoot	22
City of Boston New Yor	k Laverpool	26
COARTWISE	k Liverpool Jan. DOMESTIC, ETC. Charleston Jan.	100
Promethens Philada	kHavanaJan.	1.5
Morro Castle New Yor	KHavanadan.	- 6
WyomingPhilada	SavannahJan.	8
Ploneer Phuada .	WilmingtonJan. rkNew OrleansJan.	- 2
Geo. Washington New Yor	rk New OrleansJan.	
MATIDOER New You	rkNow OrleansJan.	15
mails are forwarded by	every steamer in the regular in	108.
The steamers for or from	Liverpool call at Queenstown,	OX.
cept the Canadian line, steamers for or from the	which call at Londondarry.	1.176

OLEARED YESTERDAY. Br. brig Hermes. Wilkie, Laguayra and Puerto Cabello, John Dallett & Co. Brig Ellen P. Stewart, Holland, Sagus, George C. Carsen & Co.

Ship Sansparoil, McAlpine, from Antwerp for Savannah, salled from Deal 19th ult.
Ship John Bright, McMullin, for Philadelphia, entered out at Liverpool 20th ult.
Ship John Bright, McMullin, for Philadelphia, entered out at Liverpool 20th ult.
Ship John Barbour, Chapman, from Liverpool 16th Nov. for Philadelphia, was spoken Nov. 29, lat. 37 20, long, 16 30. Steamship Norfolk, Platt, hence, at Richmond 4th inst. Barque Desiah, Gilkev, from Bremen, sailed from Seaview 21st ult. for Cardif.
Barque Lochee, Wade, hence, at Dublin 27th ult.
Brig Ruby, Lehey, hence, at St. John, N. B., 4th inst.
Brig John Shay, Nickerson, from Valencie for New York, was towed through the Straits 14th ult.
Brig John Chrystal, Barnes, sailed from Richmond 2d inst. for Pernambuco, with flour.
Brig Nellie Mowe, Merriman, sailed from St. Thomas 15th ult. for Savannah.
Brig Wm. H. Parks, Low, at St. Thomas 18th ult. from

h ult. for Savannah. Brig Wm. H. Parks, Low, at St. Thomas lith ult. from ntigua. Schr N. J. Miller, Dunbam, for Philadelphia, cleared at t. John, N. B., 1st inst. Schra Paul & Thompson, Godfrey, and R. W. Tull, Rob-ins, from Boston for Philadelphia, passed Hell Gate 4th instant.

Schre Wm. Bement, Penny, hence for New Bedford;
Lath Rich, Mills; Susan, Nickerson; West Dennis, Wright;
and Samuel Gilman, Anderson, hence for Boston, at New
York 4th inst.

Schr Ceylen, Norten, from Jonesport for Philadelphia,
at Portland 3d inst.

Schr Minnie Repplier, Conover, sailed from Cardiff 22d
ult, for Cardenas.

Sohr Minnie Bepphier, Schaffeld ad inst. Schr Julia, Duvall, hence, at Norfolk ad inst. Schr H. Simmons, Godfrey, for Philadelphia, cleared at Beston 4th inst. Schr Helen J. Holway, Thompson, hence, and S. V. W. Simmons, Williams, from Charleston, at Wilmington, N. Simmons, Williams, from Charleston, at Wilmington, N. Simmons, Williams, From Charles, Buch, 2d inst. Schr Adolph Hugel, Buch, at Boston yesterday from Mobile,
Schr W. E. Leggett, Porter, for Philadelphia, cleared at
New York yesterday.
Schr J. P. Armitage, Edwards, hence for Washington,
D. O., with coal, foundered off the Bodkin, Chesapeake
Bay, during the gale of 2d inst. John Hill, of Camden, N.
J., and Win, Johnson, nearo, were washed from the vessel
and drowned. Schr Ann Mitchell took off the captain and
a man named John Ford, and carried them te Baltimore.
The vessel belonged to the master, and was not insured.

The vessel ashore on Peck's Beach, and reported as a steamer, proves to be schr Ida Smith, Captain Henry hinith (where from and bound not stated). The vessel is light, and will be saved; the Coast Wrecking Co. have contracted to get her cft.

STOVES, RANGES, ETO.

THOMSON'S LONDON KITCHENE or EUROPEAN RANGE, for families, botels, a public institutions, in TWENTY DIFFEREN SIZES, Also, Philadelphia Ranges, Hot-Air Fu., Portable Heaters, Low-down Grates, Fireboard, Bath Boilers, Stew-hole Plates, Boilers, Cooking, etc., wholesale and retail, by the manufacturers, SHARPE & THOMSON, Mc CM. No. 229 N. SECOND Street.

PAPER HANGINGS. LOOK! LOOK!! LOOK!!!-WALL PAPERS and Linen Window Shades Manufactured, the cheapest in the city at JOHNSTON'S Deput, No. 1 33 SPRING GARDEN Street, below Eleventh. Branch, So. 307 FEDICRAL Street, Camdon, New Jersey.

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mission only at either city CITY WARRANTS

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