City Affairs.

—Jesse Platt, aged sixty-three years, a resident of New York, fell upon the sidewalk at Sixth and Spruce streets on Saturday, and fractured several ribs. He was taken to the Penasylvania Hospital.

—William Kendrick, aged fifty-five years, residing at No. 636 Bedford street, fell off a step on Saturday evening, and received injuries of the arm and hand. He was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

—Edward Johnson and Isaac Anderson have been committed by Alderman Kerr to answer the charge of the theft of two sets of harness from the stable of Ehret & Simes, Seventh street, above Norris.

above Norris.

-The missionary report of the American Sunday School Union shows the receipts, collections, donations, etc., during the year to have been \$93,875-88; value of books and other requisites given to achools, \$12,988-58; amount expended by anything societies.

given to achools, \$12,988-58; amount expended by anxillary societies, \$5730-31.

—The building No. 184 Market street was damaged by fire shortly after 10 o'clock on Saturday night last. The first floor was occupied by E. Gwinn, clothing dealer; the second by John D. Robbins, hat trimmings; in the back part of this floor the fire originated. The upper locks were accounted by A. Farblaher. part of this floor the fire originated. The apper-floors were occupied by A. Ferbisher & Co., hat and cap manufacturers, and by R. Rose, manufacturer of paper boxes. The flames were confined to the room where they broke out, and were soon extinguished. The principal damage was done to the stock of Mr. Gwinn, by water.

was done to the stock of Mr. Gwinn, by water. The loss will not probably exceed \$500.

—The Board of Domestic Missions of the Presbyterian Church report during the past year the appropriations to the missionaries under their care were \$115,749. The whole number of missionaries in commission during the year was 546. The number of churches and missionary stations wholly or in part supplied a formal property. stations wholly or in part supplied, as far as re-ported, is 824; number of newly organized churches, 60; admissions on examinations, 2792,

ported, is 822; humber of newly organized churches, 60; admissions on examinations, 2792, and on certificate, 1930; making a total admission of 4722. Number in communion with churches connected with the board, 26,078.

—On Saturday, a meeting of the Odd Fellows' Temple Association was held at the hall, Sixth and Haines streets. The committee having in charge the selection of a site for the erection of a new hall reported that the lot of ground on the northwest corner of Broad and Spring Garden streets, which is considered a most eligible site, can be secured by the 1st of April if \$20,000 can be raised meanwhile. The sum of \$100,000 is asked for the property, and the terms are one-fifth to be paid down, the balance secured by mortgage, payable in ten years. In size the lot is ample, having a front of one hundred and seventy feet on Broad street and two hundred feet on Spring Garden street. Committees were appointed to ascertain how much money can be raised by the lodges and encampments, and to take measures to obtain the lot on the best terms.

-Gold closed on Saturday at 121%.

-The Peabody funeral fleet was at Madeira on

—Further surrenders of Cubans to the Spanish authorities are reported.
—Governor Durkee, of Utah, died on Saturday

—Governor Durkee, of Utah, died on Saturday morning, of pneumonia.

—It is reported that Georgia will adopt the fifteenth amendment.

—Mr. Allen, Minister from Hawaii, was presented to the President on Saturday.

—Already the Stanton fund has reached \$100,000, and there is good prospect of that sum being largely augmented.

—Indian affairs were discussed at length on Saturday at a joint meeting of the Indian Commission and the Congressional committees.

—Thomas J. Campbell, convicted at Pittsburg of the murder of his wife, has been sentenced to cleven years and nine months imprisonment.

cleven years and nine months imprisonment.

—An investigation into the gold conspiracy of
September last was commenced by the House
Committee on Banking and Currency on Satur-

Already Congressmen are talking about th end of the session, and some are of opinion that with industry it can be brought to a close by the 1st of May.
—Collector Casey's conduct of the New Or-

leans Custom House is still the cause of great contention, and the pressure in favor of his re-moval continues unabated. -A committee of the National Labor Union

Congress is in Washington preparing an address to the people setting forth the demands of the workingmen of the nation.

—A rumor prevails in Ottawa that the Dominion Government has idecided to discontinue

licenses to American fishermen, and to fall back on the interpretation of the treaty of Last evening the Congressional Temperance Society met in the Metropolitan Methodis Church in Washington. Vice-President Colfax

nd several Congressmen addressed the meet--Rupert's Land affairs present a serious appearance. The Hudson Bay Company's safe, containing \$250,000, has been seized by the French under Riclau, and another Indian war is

—Last fall a prominent citizen of Montana Territory was murdered by Blackfeet Indians in his own house. The murderers were indicted, but taking refuge with their tribe, a doubt arose as to whether civil process could be executed against the resistance of a whole tribe. Eventu-ally it was decided to make the arrest, and an adequate military force has been despatched for the purpose.

Foreign Affairs.

—Earthquake shocks were felt at Auch, in France, on Saturday.

—The Duke of Montpensier has been nominated as a candidate for the Spanish Cortes.

—Madrid rejoices over telegrams announcing important Spanish successes in Cuba.

—Heavy gales continue on the English coast, and numerous shipping disasters are reported.

—Violations of the French press law are punished. Three journals are about to be proceeded.

ished. Three journals are about to be proce —In the Œcumenical Council the subject of ecclesiastical discipline has been under conside-

ration for several days.

—A discussion of the domestic policy of the Government in the French Senate on Saturday resulted in a vote of confidence in the late Min-

To-day is fixed for the debate in the Corps Legislatif on the arraignment of Rochefort. A majority in both Chambers is expected for the Government.

—In the Œcumenical Council on Saturday complaints were made that the fathers speak at too great length, and do not strictly observe their

obligations of secrecy.

—Deputies in the Corps Legislatif are menaced with personal violence, and disorders threatened in the event of the prosecution of radical journals being authorized, and the condemnation of

Rochefort.

—Arrangements for the consolidation of the Anglo-American, the Atlantic, New York, Newfoundland, and London, and the Societe des Cables Transatlantiques Francais Companies have been completed.

—A memorial, signed by a thousand Spaniards, is on its way from Havana to Spain, praying the Cortes to defer granting liberties and reforms in Porto Rico, as the cause of Spain in Cuba would be injured thereby.

—While advices by way of Lisbon confirm the news as to the total defeat of Lopez and the close of the war in Paraguay, intelligence received from Paris is to the effect that hostilities have by no means ceased, and that Lopez is in the Great Cordilleras with an army of 8000 men.

American Architecture.

In "Normandy Picturesque," by Henry Blackburn, we find the following reflections on architecture in America:—"Here our thoughts on the great question of architectural beauty and fitness turn naturally to a new world. If, as we believe, there is a life and energy in the West which must sooner or later make its mark in the world, and perhaps take a lead for a while among the nations in the practical application of science and art, may it not rest with a generation of Americans It not rest with a generation of Americans

yet unborn to create—out of such elements as the fast-fading Gothic of the middle ages—a style of architecture that will equal it in beauty, and yet be more suitable to a modern era—a style that shall spring spontaneously from the wants and requirements of the age—an age that shall prize beauty of form as much as utility of design? Do we dream dreams? Is it quite beyond the limits of possibility that an art that has been repeating itself for ages in Europe, until the original designs are fading before our eyes, until the moulds have been used so often that they begin to lose their used so often that they begin to lose their sharpness and significance, may not be suc-ceeded by a new and living development which will be found worthy to take its place side by side with the creations of old classic time? Is the idea altogether Utopian? Is there not room in the world for a 'new style' of architecture? Shall we be always copying. of architecture? Shall we be always copying, imitating, restoring—harping forever on old strings? It may be that we point to the wrong quarter of the globe, and we shall certainly be told that no good thing in art can come from the 'great dollar-cities of the West,' from a people without monuments and with a history; but there are signs of intellectual energy, and a process of refinement and cultivation is going on, which it will be well for us of the Old World not to ignore. Their day may not be yet. Before such Their day may not be yet. Before such a change can come, the nation must find rest; the pulse of this great, restless, thriving people must beat less quickly; they must know (as the Greeks knew it) the meaning of the word 'repose.' It was a good sign, we thought, when Felix Darley, an American artist on a tour through Europe (a 'five-thou-sand-dollar run' is, we believe, the correct sand-dollar run is, we believe, the correct expression), on arriving at Liverpool, was content to go quietly down the Wye, and visit our old abbeys and castles—such as Tintern and Kenilworth—instead of taking the ex-press train for London, and it is to the many signs of culture and taste for art which we meet with daily in intercourse with travellers from the Western Continent, that we look with confidence to a great revolution in taste and manners. To these, then (whom we may be allowed to look upon as pioneers of a new and more artistic civilization), and to our many readers on the other side of the Atlantic, we would draw attention to the towns in Normandy, as worthy of examination before they pass away from our eyes; towns where 'art is religion'—tewns that were built before the age of utilitarianism, and when expediency was a thing unknown. To young America we say, Come and see the buildings of old France; there is nothing like them in the Western World; neither the wealth of San Francisco. world; neither the wealth of San Francisco, nor the culture of its younger generation, can at present produce anything like them. They are waiting for you in the sunlight of this summer evening; the gables are leaning, the waters are sparkling, the shadows are deepening on the hills, and the colors on the banners that trail on the water are 'red, white, and blue!'"

MARINE TELEGRAPH.

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

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. R. A. SOUDER, GEORGE L. BUZBY, GEORGE N. TATHAM,

SERVE: MARKET	EVAR	MICHTON	RAMSHIPS
Paraguay	London	Naw York	
France	Laverpool.	New York	Dan Dan
The Queen.	Liverpool.	New York.	
Bellona	London Láverpool. Southampton.	New York.	Jan.
C. of Boston	Laverpool.	New York,	via Hal. Jan.
Weser	Southampton.	New York.	Jan.
Marathon.	Liverpool.	New York	via BosJan.
Nevada	Liverpool Liverpool yn. Liverpool	New York.	Jan.
Denmark	Liverpool	New York.	Jan.
O. of Brook	yn Laverpool	New York.	Jan.
Santiagodel	ubaHavre FOR	New York.	Jan.
*** NO. 100	New York	RUROPE	THE RESERVE
loano	New York	Laverpoot .	Jan.
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Samaria	New York	Laverpoot.	Jan.
Union	Water Vont	Dremen	Jan.
O. OI Brooks	New York	Laverpool.	· sansan Jan.
The Queen.	Now York	Claserpoot.	······································
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Calabaia	New York	Livernool	
Rallons	Now York	London	
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Engle.	New York	Havana	Jan. Jan. Jan.
Alaska	Now York	Aspinwall	Jan
Pigneer	Philada	Wilmington	Jan
Geo. Oromw	tell New York	New Orlean	na lan
United Stat	ea New Vork	Now Orlean	na Jan
Merrimack	May Vork	Rio Janeir	O. Jan
Mailanro	forwarded by a	rory stanmer is	nsJan. Jan. u the regular in
The steame	ve for or from I	avernool call a	t Oneanstown
cent the Ca	nadian line. w	high call at I	ondonderry.
AND THE PERSON NAMED IN	regarded valued to the later	Annual Control of Cont	mmmmmmmm.

CLEARED SATURDAY. oman, Baker, Boston, H. Winsor & Co. orfolk, Platt, Richmond via Norfolk, W. P. Steamer New York, Jones, Georgetown and Alexaudria, W. P. Clyde & Co. Steamer W. Whildin, Riggans, Baltimore, A. Groves, Jr. Br. barque Lalia Rookh, Sutherland, Autwerp, Workman Br. barque Ella Moore. que Ella Moore, Marsters, Antwerp, C. C. Var iora. hr Elizabeth Magee, Smith, Sagua, Warren & Gregg.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

cameling Juniats, Hoxie, from New Orleans via Halith inst., with cotton, etc., to Philadelphia and
hern Mail Steamship Co. Passengers.—From New
ans—Mr. G. S. Wooley. From Havana—Edgar S.
tt., George Mowbry, Joseph Carloton, Footer Shutter,
inst., off Carysfort, exchanged oignals with a barque,
ing white signal, with black arrow, bound N; lat.,
jong. 16, saw barque Albert, of Baib, bound S.; same
saw brig Scotland, of Barbados, bound N.

Ship Majestic, Gibbons, hence, was discharging at Mon-sylden 17th Nov. Ship Betty, Nutshorn, cleared at New York 14th inst, for nivery via Philadelphia. Steamabip Wyoming. Test Ship Betts, Nutchorn, cleared at New York 14th inst, for nivery via Philadelphia.
Steamship Wyoming, Teal, for Philadelphia, cleared at yannah leth inst.
Steamship Fanita, Freeman, for Philadelphia, cleared New York 18th inst.
Steamship Poneer, Barrett, for Philadelphia, sailed om Wilmington, N. C., 18th inst.
Steamship James B. Green, Pace, for Philadelphia, iled from Biohmond 14th inst.
Steamship James B. Green, Pace, for Philadelphia, iled from Biohmond 14th inst.
Steamship Vehunteer, Jones, hence, at New York 14th et., and cleared again 18th to return.
Barque Johann Martin, Bernitz, from London Nov. 6 for hiladelphia, foundered at sea Dec. 31.
Barque Johana, Sieguer, from Havre for Philadelphia, as spoken 10th uit. lat. 472, long.
Barque Abble N. Franklin, Holbrock, hence, at Savan-th 18th inst. th inst.
100 Indis, Lepschinsky, from London for Philadelailed from Gravescod ist inst.
110 Boay, Linden, hence for Gibraliar, was off the
110 Boain previous to 26th ult.
110 Boain previous to 26th ult.
110 Boain Gravescod at Hel-

Charles Miller, Ottacy, and Ella, Martin, sailed from mas lith inst., for a port north of Hatteras. red. M. Flanegan, Shaw, and Frank and Rellie sailed from Cardenas 5th inst., for a port north o chr R. S. Dean. Cook, from Taunton for Philadelphia, and Hell Gate 15th inst. chr Lizzie Batcheider, English, hence, at Matauxas H. Maithews, Matthews, for Philadelp Pa, experience of York lith inst, as E. Glover, Ingalls, from Norwich; Lady Franklin, as E. Glover, Ingalls, from Norwich; Lady Franklin, as E. Glover, Ingalls, from Norwich; Soott; Emma J. Kelley and A. B. Oranmar, Oranmer, from Boston, Philadelphia, passed Hell Gate lith inst, as Amelia, Respectively from Providence for Philadelphia, as York 14th inst, in John Cadwalader, Steelman, hence, as Providence in John Cadwalader, Steelman, hence, as Providence

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
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all persons indebted to the same will make payment, and
those having claims present them to,
DANIEL MCMULLAN,
NO. 1724 North FRONT Street,
JAMESS MCMULLAN,
Or to GEORGE JUNKIN, Esq., their Attorney,
Southeast corner SIXTH and WALNUT Streets,
Philadelphia, Jan 16, 1870.

NO. 117 mist.

Philadelphia, Jan 15, 1870.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE OTTY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of JOHN H. DRAPER, decoased.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of EDMUND DRAPER and ROBERT DRAPER, trustees of JOHN H. DRAPER, under the will of JOHN DRAPER, decoased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on MONDAY, January 24, 1870, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, southeast corner of WALNUT and SIXTH Streets (second floor), in the city of Philadelphia.

HENRY S. HAGERT,
Auditor. 1 12 wfmf5t*

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SNLT NIGHT OF AUBER'S GRAND OPERA,
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PREVIOUS TO HER DEPARTURE FOR EUROPE.

IN THREE DIFFERENT OPERAS.

Third act of TRAVIATA.

Third act of FOMNAMBULA.

MISS C. L. RELLOUG.

VIOLETTA, MARGHERITA, AND AMINA. TOGETHER WITH OTHER ENTERTAINMENTS. Particulars in TUESDAY'S Advertisement. THE PRIMA DO NA OF A NIGHT, and screaming operates the time here, FRIDAY MRS. FRIDAY MRS. TRIBLET THRATTER. Begins at 8.

AND COMIC ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY, IN TWO NEW PIECES TO NIGHT.

Offenbach's Operatia, first time, THE PRIMA DO NA OF A NIGHT, and screaming operate, first time, here, TERRISIS HYMEN, FRIDAY MRS. FYNE GALTON'S HENREIT.

SUSAN GALTON MATTNEE, BATURDAY AT 2.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE, N. E. COR.
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Thirteenth Night of the highly successful new
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Matines on SATURDAY AFTERNOON as 8 o'clock

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Introduce, First Time MAN LIFE BOAT.
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