Senate, says he has it from President Arthur that Grant will be permitted to name one member of his Cabinet, but thus far our second Washington is undecided as between ex-Senator Chaffee, of Colorado, and Ned. Beale, of Washington, who knows all about horses. Although Grant's youngest son is married to Chaffee's daughter, still, if Arthur has agreed to permit Grant to select a member of his Cabinet, we will bet on Ned Beale against the field,

of its members would imitate their Ken- pursue the opposite course, which he tucky brothern. Free passes have done | condemns, shows the despotic rule ex- | the American. more to destroy the usefulness of Legislatures in this State than all other influences and the state than all other influences are sometimed and the state than all other influences are sometimed and the state than all other influences are sometimed and the state than all other influences are sometimed and the state than all other influences are sometimed as a single attribute to make him feared except his attribute to make him feared except his sociates are above ground, the most of them ences combined not even excepting the attribute to make him feared except his corruptions of the lobby with Bill Kem- position as a Senator and his money, ble as its head and front.

in fact and by their deeds? THE Philadelphia Times, the prospectus of which for 1882 will be found in another part of our paper, still maintains its well-carned reputation as an able and admirably conducted newspaper. Col. McClure, its editor, has morning last, after only three days' illwaged a most vigorous and untiring warface against the rule of corruption and official profligacy in that city, and deserves the thanks of its citizens for Democratic paper of the State, Col. Forhis devotion to their best interests. A | ney has been prominently before the paper as fearless and independent as the country in one capacity or another. A Times is a terror to wrong-doers in any detailed narrative of the part he has and the open confession, crowned by fresh community-more to be feared, in fact, than an army with banners-and for fore unnecessary. The following, which that and many other reasons it deserves | we copy from the Phila-delphia Record, to be most liberally sustained.

On Monday last the President nomithe death of John W. Forney taxes out of the list of living men the most noted and talthur became President, but continued to one that we remember ran thus:

"And we'll give the Locufocus pizza With Henry Clay and Freinighuysen."

THE great and unusual length of the President's message forbids its repreduction in our columns, but we do the next best thing by publishing a synopals of it containing its most important Personal enemy. Peace to his ashes, features. A President's message ought to be like the widow Malone's song, "not long, but strong." Instead of ers, unless it excludes everything else,

at the last session of Congress to get the | the bill in charge and engineered it Senate to pass his bill placing Grant on through both houses two years ago althe retired list of the army with full leged that it would not take out of the pay, he is determined to put the thing treasury more than afteen millions of Stalwartism. They should be thankful that through if he can, and on the very first dollars. Under this flimsy pretense the day of the present session he rode the bill easily passed, and now the figures of should be thankful that John Sherman has same hobby into the Senate chamber, the Commissioner of Pensions reveal the fixed his fences and got back to the Senate, Logan ought to be ashamed of such a full extent of the gigantic fraud. Con- They should be thankful that Grant, Babperformance, and his friend, Ulysses S. gress ought to interfere and put an end cock, Belknap & Co., hold the winning Grant, ought also to be ashamed for permitting it. A man like Grant, who is worth half a million at least, is not a it has, but that having embarked in the proper person to be placed on the retired list, and especially so as he is a private list, and must carry out its provi- They should be thankful that the Star Route list, and especially so as he is a private sions to their legitimate consequences. citizen, and has now no more connection with the army of the United States
than the Emperor of China. It is bethan the lieved by some shrewd judges of men at Washington that Logan's real purpose is to retire Grant as a third term candi-Washington that Logan's real purpose is to a member of Congress from this State that Governor Hoyt will not call an date, in order to make room for himself for a first term in 1884. It has long been to a member of Congress from this State sassination and death, are still unanimous in support of the handsome royal President.—
There are a thousand other things for which a proper administration of such office decorded are all that the few above mentioned are all that the few above mentioned

Congressman and a candidate for Chief Clerk of the House at Washington, has meeting of the Legislature in January, discovered, or has had a mighty fair chance to discover, the atter hollowness faithful ally, the negro voters. Two years thousand dollars, and if the apportionthousand dollars, and if the apportion-couldn't elect him, or anybody else, had no difficulty whatever in obtaining the nomination; but now, when they have the votes to organize the House in their own way, and Rainey again comes in particular and real particular and ago, when the Republicans in the House couldn't elect him, or anybody else, he couldn't elect him, or anybody else, he Edward McPherson, white, of this State, in the present districts next November. a chronic office-seeker, steps in and carries the caucus by a vote of 92 to 42 for

GER. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, member of Congress from this district according to all the reports from Washington, swore more terribly than "our army in swore more terribly than "our army in traines to be grateful for, Bro. Flanders" when he was coerced, in obe-FRIDAY, - - - DEC. 16, 1881, dience to the imperious demand of Don (Special Correspondence of the PRESMAN.)

ted against Keifer, whom the boss wanted, and for Hiscock, whose defeat the perfect health, in the full preservation of his boss was determined to accomplish, he was certain to bring down upon him the wrath of the house of Cameron, and being thus placed between the devil and the deep sea, he went with the majority of the delegation, voted in accordance with Cameron's edict, and took his reing thus placed between the devil and venge in unlimited vollies of profan-ity against the tyranny of boss rule and the abject slavery to which it reduces a NEARLY every member of the Kentucky Legislature, in response to an own master, when he is forced to yield of his death. overwhelming popular demand, has refused to accept free passes from the rail-road companies. If there was a session of the Pennsylvania Legislature this erand patronage, wielded by another, is winter we would like to see how many compelled by personal censiderations to well known over two continents. He was a

> COL. JOHN W. FORNEY, the well known politician and journalist, died at his residence in Philadelphia on Friday ness, in the sixty-fifth year of his age. Ever since 1845, when he became the editor of the Pennsylvanian, the leading played upon the public stage is thereexpresses a just and true estimate of his character. That paper says of him :

When will men assert their own abso-

lute independence, not only in name, but

nated to the Senate Frederick T. Fre-linghuysen, of New Jersey, as Secretary more than a clever man socially—he was an of State, to succeed Mr. Blaine, who formally resigned his office when Mr. Arhe was at his best as writer for the press. He in the discharge of its duties at the President's request until the meeting of Congress. The nomination was immediate- or his friends the true cause probably was ly confirmed. The new Secretary was referable to the fact that his ambitions were formerly a member of the Senate and is a nephew of the Frelinghuysen who was the Whig candidate for Vice President in 1844 on the ticket with Henry Clay.

The writers of Whig campaign songs, to Forney refused to merge his friendships, enliven that most exciting contest were
put to the severest trials in order to find
The passionate incitements of the affections. words that would rhyme with Freling- swept him from his Democratic moorings, huysen's outlandish name. The chorus and he went as far as the farthest in his attempt to break down the party which it had been the work of his life to build up. But the war was over his vindictiveness melted away in the glow of renewed friendships and the pride of a reconstructed Union. His views were widened and amplified by foreign travel and association. When he died he was less of a partisan than a patriot. His

in his report that there are now pending this, each incumbent of the office tries for settlement 265,575 original pension to outdo his predecessor in the length of | claims, 227,040 of which were filed prior and a paper of ordinary size is thus pre- per cent, of the number of claims now rial campaign will be a certainty. cluded from laying it before its read- pending will be rejected or abandoned, which would show the probable admisfeet, and as it discusses public questions sion. It is found that every case allow-Mr. Arthur's trouble, however, from ble admissions gives nearly \$250,000,000 the very nature of the circumstances as the sum required. This arrears of surrounding him, is certain yet to come. Pension is the most stupendous swindle of the kind that was ever railroaded ALTHOUGH Legan, of Illinois, failed through Congress. The men who had business it is estopped from now annul-

is to retire Grant as a third term candidate, in order to make room for himself for a first term in 1884. It has long been supposed that he is troubled with a weak-moss of that kind.

The design of the Legislature together above mentioned are all that the writer deems necessary to speak of at the sume that Mr. Quay spoke by authority and that therefore the present Congression of the Legislature together above mentioned are all that the writer deems necessary to speak of at the sum of the subject, showing that it present time. By the way, I beg pardon for having almost neglected to add that the present time. By the way, I beg pardon for having almost neglected to add that the present time. By the way, I beg pardon for having almost neglected to add that the present time. By the way, I beg pardon for having almost neglected to add that the present time. By the way, I beg pardon for having almost neglected to add that the present time. By the way, I beg pardon for having almost neglected to add that the present time. By the way, I beg pardon for having almost neglected to add that the present time. By the way, I beg pardon for having almost neglected to add that the present time. By the way, I beg pardon for having almost neglected to add that the present time. By the way, I beg pardon for having almost neglected to add that the present time. By the way is a present time. By the way is a present time of the few above mentioned are all that the few above mentioned are al will remain as they now are until the they are in favor of reducing the bank tax. meeting of the Legislature in January, 1883. The refusal of the Governor to call the Legislature together will save of Republican professions of love for its the State between one and two hundred

POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES WILL Rainey. Every man of common sense retire from office on the first of January, ditch alongside the railroad. Nobody hurt. knew well that in such a contest Rain- to assume the duties of the Presidency

OUR PRILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12, 1881. Tr appears from the President's mes
Cameron and against his own settled and better judgment, to vote in the Republast year he has taken many out of the list sheaves, some before they were ripe and othonly about eight possible of the House. Gen. C. is just as combeen redeemed during the past year.

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The government will be the gainer by many millions of dollars from the fact that most of this shinplaster currency was worn out during the time it circu
The government will be the gainer by more agood deal more so, to know who ought to be nominated for speaker as Cameron is to tell him, but for some low personal purpose of his own the Pennsylvania "boss" wanted hated so freely throughout the country, and will therefore never be presented at a friendly talk about the respective the counter of the Treasury for redemption.

A REPUBLICAN member of the U. S.

A REPUBLICAN member of the U. own ages-Forney's age being 64 and mine 74 years. He being ten years my junior, in almost phenomenal memory and singular beauty of rhetoric, I said to him: "Colonel there is a probability that you may have twenty-five or thirty years of useful life before you," to which he replied: "O'l no, no, Smith; you ullot me loo may years, but I

Few men have had a more eventful and man of generous and noble impulses. Personally, John W. Forney was a high type of

When I remember all

The friends so linked tegether.
That I have seen around me fall.
Like leaves in wintery weather,
I feel like one who trends alons
Some banquet half deserted.
Whose lights are out and garlands flown,
And all but me departed."

TWEEDISM OUTDONE. If the late illustrious Mr. Tweed, who so largely contributed to the evil fame of New York, were alive to-day, Philadelphia could Our city surpasses all others in the Union in has more rogues to the square acre than any of the Tax Office revelations, and abreast with disclosures affecting the Sheriff's Office and all the City Departments, comes an investigation of the management of the Alms House by the Guardians of the Poor. The depredations of the Gas Trust of this city evidences, of the gigantic system of punder in the city treasury, are events, crowded into the history of a few months that read like the pages of a crimical calendar. The people of Philadelphia have no excuse for onger patience with these common knaves. They are fit subjects for contempt and de-

serve to be betrayed to the end of time. POPULAR SUFFRACE IN PRILADELPHIA. An instance of popular suffrage in the free Republican city of Philadelphia, is the notorious fact that ten thousand men employed to be recognized as a large way to be recognized. in the gas works and other public city de-partments were at 5 o'clock, P. M., on the still day of last month, turned loose to do the bidding of the bosses on the pain of losing their bread and butter. Such is popular suffrage in this boasted free republic. Had the voters of Philadelphia on Tuesday, the sth of November last, been allowed to honestly express their own sentiments, Mr. Noble would be the State Treasurer elect. No estly express their own sentiments, Mr. No-ble would be the State Treasurer elect. No man of common sense in this city believes those on tobacco, spirituous and mait liquors otherwise than that the result of the late

ways and means to keep Wolfe out of the no matter what his record, the people, taught by experience, will regard him as a tool of the ring. The fifty thousand honest Republicans who beldly refused to obey the crack of the whip on the 8th of November last have emboldened less courageous hearts, and at the next opportunity a still larger army of deserters will march away. The more the bosses ponder over Wolfe's vote the more uncomfortable they become. They are now leadly alarmed badly alarmed. All the great Republican leaders are quarrelling before one man.— They recognize the necessity of keeping Wolfe out of the field as an independent candidate. Even the most stalwart Repub-THE Commissioner of Pensions states | lican organs make pretense of concealing the fact that there is danger shead. But a sinsses-how shall we keep Wolfe out of the field? If the Democrats are wise and will nominate the proper man, the defeat of the

THINGS TO BE GRATEFUL FOR. Gratitude is one of the most beautiful things in human nature, and for the follow-The message as a whole is a platu, busi- sion of about 103,000 claims, all of which ing things the American people should be ness like paper, with no straining at effect, and as it discusses public questions and a class of the first payment upon it. Abel Arthur, for they would not have had Cabinet; for now that American Gentleman with a big G can take care of his friends and American Gentlemen with the big G are now under the protecting wing of the adminis- count.

continued to work incessantly and filled the boiler full of cold water from the tank that the steam pressure was rapidly reduced and the engine came suddenly to a stand-still—so suddenly, indeed, that the car attached jumped the track and was thrown into the

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S MESSAGE. INDESSATION OF ITS MOST IMPORTANT

FEATURES WITH VARIOUS OPINIONS AND COMMENTS THEREON, President Arthur on Tuesday of last week sent his first message to Congress. It is a lengthy paper and quite replete in dealing with the uppermost topics relating to the affairs of our government. We have not the space to give the message in full, but the following review of it which we take from the Philadelphia Ledger, will be found to con-tain the leading points of the document. In presenting a condensation of the message, all that part of it which relates to foreign affairs may be dismissed with the brief statement that but a few points call for remark. The Spanish Government is annoying some of our shipping that gets to her ports with vexatious fines and other interferences: the reatment of American Jews in Russia has been the subject of energetic remonstrances togethat Government; the President regrets he injury to our commercial interests by the withdrawal of our steamships to Brazil; and he has supplemented the action of President Garfield with reference to the proposed Eu-ropean protectorate over the Panama Canal, by opening negotiations with the British government for the modification of the Claygovernment for the modification of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. That treaty concedes to
Great Britain a joint protectorate with the
United States. With these exceptions, and
that of the Chilian war with Peru and Bolivia, presently to be mentioned, everything is
satisfactory with our foreign relations.

sions in the newspapers and other unauthen-dicated publications. Possibly pending negotiations or diplomatic instructions to the special envoy. Mr. Presscot, just despatched to those countries, may not permit the State Department to give publicly to 'he very in-teresting movements that eppear to be going on. The event may prove that it would have been better to place more confidence in the people about these matters in their present runaway ox tyams. stage. The Secretary of State is known to be an energetic apostle of the exclusive jur-isdiction of the United States in the political be an energetic apostle of the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States in the political affairs of the countries on this continent to the southward of our southern boundary land's civilizing influences. the southward of our southern pounds.

The—in all cases where mediation, protection, or intervention is needed, Large massion, or intervention is needed, Large massion, or intervention have doubts as to tion, of intervention is needed. Large masses of his countrymen have doubts as to whether it is worth while for the American Government to embroil itself with other Governments on either side of the Atlantic in the enforcement of that idea. Without entering into discussion as to whether the persons who entertain these are, right or wrong, or whether the Secretary of State may get to be too "aggressive," so to speak, on the

retary of State began to think of going to shows everything to be serene. Home affairs are in equally happy condition. Most of these the public are aiready familiar with, as they mainly refer to the official year which closed on the first of July last. The finances are flourishing. The total ordinary revenue for the year was \$250,782,000, in round numbers, and the total ordinary expenditure was \$250,712,000—leaving a surplus of more than a number millions, which plus of more than a numbered millions, which was applied to the redemption of the National debt. But that is not the whole reduction of the debt for that is not the whole reduction of the debt for that year, the aggregate of bonds redeemed or that have ceased to bear interest being \$123,959,650, and the total reduction of interest, \$16,826,292,25. This may

election in Pennsylvania was achieved by the dependents of the ring who voted as their masters in Philadelphia dictated.

HOW TO KEEP WOLFE OUT OF THE HIELD. Republican bosses are troubled to devise out, that a due regard may be paid to the conflicting interests of our citizens, imporconflicting interests of our citizens, impor-tant changes should be made with caution. If a careful revision cannot be made at this session, a commission such as was lately approved by the Senate and is now recomme ed by the Secretary of the Treasury would doubtless lighten the labors of Congress —A Mrs. Fisher, of Milwaukee, Wis., suddoubtless lighten the labors of Congress

This looks like a suggestion to Congress to egin the work of revision without the aid f a Commission such as the Eaton bill provides. Such work would simost certainly be patched and badly botched and would hardly Fem ain settled over the next election. There can be no coherent, equitable, endurng revision of the tariff without a Tariff Commission. The harly-burly of Congress is destructive to anything like careful consideration of its multitude of details. It is in Congress mainly that the idea of "conflict-ing interests" among our industries exists; there is no such "conflict" when half a dozen his official communication to Congress, to July 1st, 1880. It is stated that 15 Republicans in the approaching gubernato experienced, broad-minded men, representng the great interests of the country, sit down quietly, as business men, to consider the subject of agriculture, manufacturing.

There is a strong recommendation for the habilitation of the navy, and for such measres as will put our harbors in condition for tistical, except as to the Star Route frauds, been very favorably received by the press and the people of the country.

**The standard to the star Boute frauds, one without the other. They should be both proud and thankful that their President speaks amount by the whole number of probadent is a handsome and royal American on all the proper officials to prosecute with Gentleman with a big G, whose clothes fit the utmost vigor of the law all persons charg-Gentleman with a big G, whose clothes fit him so well that his form is used as a fashion plate in every tailor shop in the country.—
The good this will accomplish by the cultivation of an aesthetic taste in the common people cannot be overestimated, and for this the people, especially the common people, should be more than grateful. They should be thankful that Mahone has broken the be thankful that Mahone has broken the be thankful that Mahone has broken the South on the new issue of Repudiation, and that they have Grant, Conkling, Logan and others to chastise them with the scourge of Stalwartism. They should be thankful that they have grants for schools, like those at Carlisle, Hampton, and Forest Grove, for addition to the reservation schools. Legislation to enable a "plurband in prosecutions of bigamy is recommended as one aid in the suppression of the remaining 'twin relic of barbarlsm;' and the President declares his determined purpose to co-operate in all proper way for its supal" Mormon wife to testify against her husto co-operate in all proper way for its suppressions. That most improvident piece of was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour leads to the complete the com legislation, the pension arrears bill, the President tells Congress, will cost six years of labor in the Pension office to get up the arrears unless two or three hundred more rears unless two or three hundred more slerks are employed; and in any event Con-gress will have to look forward to an additional expenditure of \$235,000,000 on this ac-

strong passage in his letter of acceptance.
"No man, he says, should be the incumbent of an office the duties of which he is, from

ing significant passage relating to the decline of our merchant marine, while our ocean traffic is increasing to such vast proportions: tance can engage their attention."

RESTORED FROM A DECLINE.

NORTH GREECE, N. F., April 25, 1880 Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Huffalo, N. Y .- Dear REWS AND OFFICE NOWINGS

-A Fail River wise murderer kissed his sleeping victim before shooting her. -Two sons of James Tilton, at Exeter, N. H., were drowned on Saturday while Hugh Davis, a nephew of Jefferson Davis, is a member-elect of the Mississippi

Legislature.

On Thursday at Bristolville, Ohio, M. D. Phelps shot and killed his son Wm. Phelps. It was an unprovoked murder.

-Samuel Albright, of Perry county, who killed William Miller, of Harrisburg, two years ago, was recently seen in Arkansas.

-Easton, Pa., counts up twenty-five boys

who have been rendered permanent cripples by attempting to jump on railroad trains while in motion.

—Jefferson Davis smiled upon a crowd of boys who, at the Columbus, O., depot, the other day, sang: "Hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree."

-John Ellis, with his wife and child, were drowned on Saturday night while attempting to cross South Crow Creek, San Francis--It is said that three members of Clay

Snell's family, at Edgerton, Mo., have died of shame and grief since he was hanged for

satisfactory with our foreign relations, and there is nothing in the Message about them that is not already known. As to the Chilian question, it is to be regretted that the Message is not fuller and more specific. There have been allegations of extraordinary intervantion on the part of our ministers in Chilian in his opinion the prisoner was insane.

Lames Walker and Thomas Bogy were vention on the part of our ministers in Chili and Peru, of the truth of which, or the ex-tent of which, if in any degree true, but lit-tle is known, except through partisan discus--James Walker and Thomas Bogy were killed and three others wounded by the fall-ing of a shelf of cement in the Esmeralda mine, near Deadwood, D. T., on Friday.

—Eight persons were killed and a large number injured on Friday morning last by a collision between four trains in the tunnels John Hagan was thrown from an ox-cart in Powhatan county, Virginia, on Saturday, breaking his neck—the third fatal accident in that county within a year resulting from

-Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish states-

whether the Secretary of State may get to be too "aggressive," so to speak, on the "Monroe doctrine,"—it may be well enough to remember that there is no prevailing public sentiment in this country now in favor of intervention in the affairs of our continental neighbors, or of getting into entangling alliances of any sort. The cry of "manifest destiny," which was a great nuisance in its day, was bushed long ago; and the career of the "hiue eyed man of destiny" came to a rather inglurious end, about the time when Secretary of State began to think of going to

gregate of \$750,000 have been taken out in The rest of this section of the Message | Easton, on which scarcely a collar has been

of twenty-six hours. It is expected that this will double the travel on the last express. —An Olympia, Washington Territory, dis-patch of the 12th says: Thomas Phelps, Mrs. Thomas Dobson and daughter and Miss Dora West were drowned while attempting to ford the Chehelis river. Their carriage was overturned by the force of the current.

-Addison F. Burns and his son William fection, even on matters of business. Burns, who were found guilty in a land-fraud case at Cisrion, have each been sentenced to The recital of Post-office affairs, is sta-

> —Al Eminence, Ky., Joseph Warford, of Shelby county, was killed on Saturday last by Alex. Shiriey. Shiriey says Warford called him to his door in the night and fired a pistoi shot which wounded him. He then fired at Warferd and took to his body. fired at Warferd and took to his bed from was set on fire by the explosion of a lamp. Warford was found dead next morning, and Shirley is in a dangerous condition.
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> —In Newport, John Slavin, aged 21, surrendered himself to the police. He said that he had unintentionally poisoned his sister. He had bought two ounces of Paris green put it in a teapot, in hope that it would be drunk by a female member of the family whom he alleges his father was too intimate. The young man's mother is in an insane asy

In the carpenter shop and is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. Loss about

been the work of an incendiary. Loss about \$500,000; insurance, \$104,000.

—Franklin, Pa., is greatly excited over what is called a miracle. The wife of Rev. B. Lloyd has been raised from her death-bed, it is claimed, by prayer. She had been given up by the doctors, but her husband asked the various churches to pray for her recovery, and while he was praying with his flock in his church the sick woman arosa, dressed herself, and astonished the congregation by walking into their midst, though she had not walking into their midst, though she had not been out of bed for six months.

near Moscold, Lamar county, Ga., on Wednesday, leaving his wife and babe and his mother-in-law in he bouse. After he had gone a crazy negro entered the house and Mr. Armstrong quickly procured a gun and shot the negro dead. The infant was unin-

-A despatch from Pueblo, Col., to the Denver Republican says that last spring Christopher Shutrow was found dead in bed. The coroner and some physicians viewed the body, and, concluding that the death was He is certain, however, to receive the nomination for the House clerkship just as soon as the Republicans find themas soon as the Republicans find themas the nomination for the House clerkship and therefore the nomination for the House clerkship and therefore the nomination for the House clerkship in the most competent and efficient officers the most competent the result of diphtheria, gave a burial certifi- Mr. Pheips. It is unquestionably a wonder-

John Wanamaker

Will inaugurate on

Monday, December 5th,

The Great == Holiday Sale

of Philadelphia, At the Grand Depot

In both the Main Building and the two new annexes,

when five acres of floor space and galleries will be thrown open to the public the marvelously beautiful exhibition of dry goods, fancy goods, ladies' dresses, and in furnishings of every description.

Vienna, Paris, Berlin and Switzerland have poured in beautiful things for Ch mas, and the new toy department covering a half-acre lot is

Like Fairy Land.

All told, the present stock offers our customers a selection from almost million dollars' worth of goods.

The ladies' suits and coats and the Fur Department occupy the new built directly on the corner of Thirteenth and Chestnut.

The ladies', gents' and children's hosiery, gloves and gents' furnishing poccupy the three stores (thrown into one) on the west side of Chestnut Street entrary

The Immense Windows on Chestnut Street

and the arcade entrance (with its splendid displays of Christmas things)

Will be illuminated with Electric Light until o'clock every night.

Mail orders have our careful attention. We are organized to attend to tree

John Wanamaker,

Grand Depot,

Thirteenth, Market and Chestnut Sts.

Philadelph

-Horrors in Pittsburgh follow close upon and of forty persons known to be sleeping in the loft only twenty-four escaped alive, and the loft only twenty-four escaped alive, and even they were all more or less burned, and not one of them succeeded in securing his which is two burshed miles nearer to Londeath without an effort being made to res-

their wedding day caused much comment, and who returned subsequently to find the poor girl prostrated with brain fever, made able in many respects. The sudden flight of the lover threw Miss Norris on a bed of sickthe lover threw Miss Norris on a bed of sickness, where she lay between life and death for many days. Upon Weller's return he went to see her. He was refused admission to see her. He was refused admission to see her. The was refused admission to see her was refused admission to see her. The was refused admission to see her was refused to the house by the lady's mother. He push-ed his way in and caught her in his arms as her until she was out of danger. She was willing to forgive him for his conduct, the mother's objections were overcome, and on pendence Hall struck two hundred times at Tuesday morning the two were married in midnight on New Year's eve in commemo-

A TERRIBLE DISASTER IN VIENNA -Th -John Abernathy and William Leslie, two Ring Theatre in Vienna, Austria, caught fire notorious ruffians, became involved in a dispute in Knieger's saloon, in Diamond street, Pittsburg, a week ago Monday night, in the progress before a crowded house, and was entirely consumed. The scene of the burn-ing building with the flames bursting thro Pittsburg, a week ago Monday nigo.
Pittsburg, a week ago Monday nigo.
Course of which Leslie struck Abernathy, who thereupon drew a revolver and shot his assailant in the neck, killing him almost instantly. In the excitement which followed the murderer made his escape, but was subsequently found by the police in a cellar, where he had secreted himself. Leslie was 35 years old and was married.

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