THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN : PHILADELPHIA, TH. RSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1865.

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OITY BULLETIN.

NEW COUNTERFEITS .- The following is a list of new counterfeits that have been put in circulation since the first of the present month:

Bank of Bath, N. Y.-5s, altered-vig. Black smith's shop, load of hay. &c.; lower right, female with sickle, grain, &c.; 5 Bank of Newport, Newport, N. Y.-10s,

counterfeit—vig. two children on a bank, cows in stream; on the right end, child with bird's nest; on left end, 10, two females with Bank of Middlebury, Vt.-10s imitation-

vig. male and two females, eagle; left end, ten gold coins; the back of the bill is red checked, the genuine is not so. Blue Hill Bank, Dorchester, Mass.-20s

altered from 2s-vig. view of the bank and attered from 28-vig. view of the balk and other buildings; carriage with span of horses and yoke of oxen drawing a load of wood, in the foreground; 20 in each upper corner; portrait of female in each lower orner; twenty in red below name of bank. Central Bank of New Jersey, Hightstown.

-10s, altered from 1s -vig. train of cars, bridge and telegraph poles; on right end TEN, male portrait; left end, 10, State die, TEN.

Commercial Bank Rochester, N. Y.-20s,

Commercial Bank Rochester, N. Y.--20s, imitation; vig. females seated, one pointing to distant ships; right end, sailor; left end, State arms. The bill is rather dark. Continental Bank, Providence, R. I.--5s, altered from Is--vig. two railroad trains, one crossing a bridge; 5 in each upper cor-ner; portrait of female in lower right, and an anchor in lower left corner. Five in white, on a red back ground, below name of bank. of bank.

Counterfeit Postal Currency, new issue-50 cent notes, new issue; on the top of the bill the words "Furnished only by the Assistant Treasurer and Designated Deposita-ries of the United States;" observe the two words "of the," on the genuine there is a little space between them, not so on the imitations. 50 cent notes; the engraving is good, but the gilt frame around the head is very bad; the paper has, however, the appearance of common print paper, and is very whitish; the whole of it is a little smaller than the gennine; six barrels on right end of Washington, and very indistinct. 25 cent notes, poorly engraved, on poor paper, and the gilt frame around the head don't show gilt. 10 cent notes; very coarsely done, and the green ink very pale. East River Bank. New York City. 33

altered from 1s -- vig. man seated, girl pointing to a boy on the ground, two horses in distance; on right end, 3, girl's head; left end, 3, die, 3. Globe Bank, Providence, R. I. 100s, imi-

tation-vig. spread eagle on the limb of a tree, cars and canal boat in the distance; right end, female seated with rake, 100 above; left end, Vulcan seated with ham-mer, anvil, &c., 100 above. National Banks. 1s altered to 103-vig.

of 1s, two female figures with hands clasped ot is, two iemaie ngures with nands clasped, one pointing upwards. 10s, have figure of Franklin drawing electricity from the clouds, and on back of bill is De Soto dis-covering the Mississippi. On back of 1s is the Landing of the Pilgrims. Well done. 50s, altered from 5s; the 5s have vigs on each end—the landing of Columbus on back.

each end—the landing of community of back. Look out for this alteration. New England Pacific Bank, N. Provi-dence, R. I.—10s, vig. Vulcan seated with sledge resting on an anvil; on right end, X, 10; on left end, farmer with sheaf. Some have red tint.

have red tint. Orange Bank, Orange, N. J.—3's altered from 1's—vig. woman and child on load of hay drawn by two horses; blacksmith, &c. Palisade Bank, Yonkers, N. Y.—3's, altered from 1's—vig. shield and eagle, sailor and Indian seated on either side. Cheta Bank, Elizobetharum N. J. 55

sey & Collins, from the effects of which he died, at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Dec. 25th, 1865. The jury are of opinion that the said blow was given in self-defence. ENTERTAINMENT AT THE NORTHERN

HOME FOR FRIENDLESS CHILDREN .--- Yesterday, afternoon, notwithstanding the un-pleasant state of the weather, a large audience assembled at the Northern Home, to witness the exercises and have a peep at the heautiful Christmas scene. All were de-lighted, Short addresses were made by Messrs. Murphey, Matlack and Claghorn, after which a handsome Christmas book book was given to each child, and the Christmas garden thrown open to the inspection of the visitors. It was greatly admired. The working of the railroad, fountain and mill, was perfect. To-morrow (Friday afternoon) and on Monday (New Year's) afternoon, at the same hour, the exercises will be repeated, with some variations. The proceeds of these pleasant entertainments are to be applied to the furnishing of the school room with desks, &c. As the Home may be reached easily by the Ninth street cars, it is hoped

there will be a full attendance to-morrow and a large sum realized for the purposes named.

CITY LOANS CANCELED .- The annual meeting of the Commissioners of the Sink-ing Fund was held yesterday. The object of the assemblage was to cancel the certifior the assemblage was to cancel the certain-cates of the city loan purchased by the Com-mission and redeemed by the City Trea-surer. The following statement shows the loans bought and canceled during 1865, from the sale of the stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad, held by the city:

Amt. bought. Loans. Five per cent. loan, . . . \$32,236 79 Six per cent., Penna, R.R. loan, 135,733 90 North Penna. R.R. loan, 77,900 00 29,300 00 Hempfield R. R.,

\$502,059 39 Total. In addition to the above the City Trea-surer has redeemed, during 1865, city loans, maturing, to the amount of \$394,223 34, making a total of \$896,282 73, which is to be deducted from the funded debt of the city. The funded debt of the city on

Jan. 1, 1865, was . . \$28,910,484 52 Loans issued during 1865, . 5,708,100 00 \$34,618,584 52

Amount canceled in 1865, . \$95,282 73 Actual funded debt, January 1,

\$33,722,301 79 1866. A FIRE PROOF BUILDING FOR THE ACA-DEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCES .- At the last annual meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences, resolutions were reported by a committee appointed to propose measures to enhance the prosperity of the institution, and were unanimously adopted. They provide for the erection of a new fire building for the Academy. A committee of forty members is to solicit and receive subscriptions, and also to prepare and publish a short history of the Academy, its purposes its usefulness and its wants. Subscribers are only to be liable in case the aggregate amount subscribed shall equal or exceed \$100,000, Subscribers of \$1,000, or upwards,

will receive the thanks of the society, hand somely engrossed, and will be entitled to life membership, with free admission to the lectures, and will also receive, free of cost, for life, all the publications of the Academy. Subscribers of \$100, or upwards, are to have free admission to the museum and lectures and the right to purchase the publications

ACTRESSES AND OPERA SINGERS, Use and endorse only exquisite "Email de Paris" for im-paring to the roughest skin the color, texture and complexion of poli-hied lover. L'Email de Paris is used as a dellicate beautifier for theatre, saloon and ball rrom. Mile, Vestvall, Mirs. D. P. Bowers, Lucille Western, and other ladles recommend it to the profes-sion and public tor its efficiency and harmlessness, Bold by druggists and gealers in tollette a. ficies.

UP TO THE EMERGENCY .-- Great was the UP TO THE EMERGENCY.—Great was the Christmas demand as d heavy the drain upon the con-fectionery of the famous establishment of E. G. Whit-man & Co. No. 18 Chesmut street, below Fourth. Their deinties are irreproschable and their stock is fresh, varied and delicious. Those who would procure a reat, acceptable, elegant and not expensive present will find it in one of the near boxes of the confections that Messrs. E. G. W. & Co. have made a specialty of the present holday season.

THE NEW YEAR .- At this season it, is THE YEW TEAR.—At INIS SERSON It, is proper to review the past and to make proper plans and resolves for the future. The reformation of bad habits and the assumption of good habits are emi-nently proper and desirable. Speaking of good habits, using the word as a nonu, we know of none that will compare with those made at the Brown Stone Cuthing Hail of Rock hill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and Co. Chestnut street, above fixth. Their admirable habits are easily assumed and rest lightly upon the shoulders of those who assume them.

Owing to the inclement weather and in with cur usual custom, we are set accoroance with tur usual custom, we are sening of our Furs at a very small adfance on cost. Our stock is large. CHARLES OAKFORD & BONS, Under the Continental Hotel. is large.

CHAS. STOKES & Co., first-class readyada clothiers under the Continental Hote THE NEW SKATING HAT OF Wood &

Carey, 725 Chestnut street, is pretty, stylish, tasteful-just the idea for the Park. and sold at moderate pice. W. & C. are closing out their stock of Winter Hats and Bonnets at and below cost.

CHAS. STOKES & Co., first-class ready-MR. ROBERT HELLER

nade clothiers under the Continental Hotel CLOTHING FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS .-CLOTHING FOR HOLDAY TRESENTS.— Mersra C. Somers & Sun, No. 55 Chestnut street, under Jayne's Hall, have reduced the prices of their elegant stock of ready-made clothing, so as to place them within rench of all. If the benevolent will bear this in mind and take those to whom a new suit of clothing would be a blessing to this popular old establishment, and have them suited in a garment, they will be doing good to others, and find a real pleasure in the act of attime. 225,888 70

OUR FURS are all marked down., Price on each Fur. We are determined to sell them off OAKFORDS, under the Continental Hotel.

ELECTRO-SILVER PLATED WARE, best quality for family use, and koliday presents. Campbel & Davidneiser, 1317 Chestnut street.

MANY of the Holiday Gifts merely please to fancy for a few dars, and are then laid aside and orgotten. The Florence will last a lifetime. Do you intend purchasing a Holiday Gift for your wife. Nothing more appropriate than the Florence.

PIANO COVERS, TABLE COVERS

and WINTOW SHADES, Of every desirable style or color. I E. WALRAVEN, 719 Chestout street, Masonic Hall.

CHAS. STOKES & Co., first class ready-

ande clothiers, under the Continental Hotel Do you wish to gladden the heart of your dearest lady friend? Just purchase her a Florence as Holiday Gut.

GENTLEMEN'S DRESS HATS!

Two new styles out. Two new styles out. The "WINTER" and the "BOLIDAY.": Both gracefal and unique. Gettemen who are in the lash of deforting the pur-chase of their hats unui the Holday season will find these exactly suited to their wants. W. F. WARBURTON,

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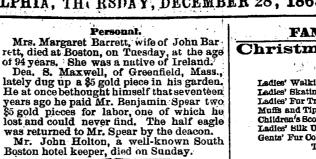
ict, purchase her one, by all means, for a Holiday

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HOLIDAY PRESENTS-PERFUMERY,-Harris & Oliver, southess corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, have hald in a fine suppy of Perfumery, put up in form suitable for Christmas presents. Lafles would do well to step in and examine the stock in addition to this they have a large assortment of drugs, care-nally prepared. Pharaoh's serpents, 50 cents; by mail, 5 cents

GET a good set of Furs at a small price. OAKFORUS, under the Continenta

Hotel. CHRISTMAS GIFTS.— LACEY, MEEKEB & CO., 1216 CHESTNUT Street, Have a large stock of goods suitable for the Holl-tore Ladies French and English Reticules, Traveling



GOLD IN NEW HAM SHIRE.-A COTTO: Gpondent in New Hampshire writes us. Sold was discovered some time ago on sunapee mountain, and so bright has the prospect been lately that a gentleman in Concord has paid one thousand dollars for a right to an acre of ground for twelve months. Several hands, under the super-vision of a skilled miner, are now digging for the precious metal.—New England

Who having been brought to Philadelphia by a very liberal, if not extravagant inducement, will open his grand

SALLE DIABOLIQUE

AMUSEMENTS.

See Second Page for additional Amusements.

CONCERT HALL.

Monday Evening, January 1st,

As above, with the initial performance of a

First night of the engagement of

Limited Series of Entertainments. Introducing in Programme No. 1 entirely new and STARTLING WONDEBFUL ILLUSIONS, BEAUTIFUL PIANO FORTE SOLOS Together with ROBERT RELLER'S Great

SECOND SIGHT MYSTERY, And one or n.ore of his fam ENSATIONAL NOVELTIES, SENSATIONAL NOVELTLES, Which for the past two years have been exhibited in New York, (at his famous Salle Disbolique, No. 33 Broadway) Bosion and more recently throughout the principal cities of the West, to the my-ti-action and an assement of the many thousands who have winnessed these

Marvellous Productions.

THE GRAND PLANO-FORTE.

Valued at \$1.500, From the celebrated manufactory of Steinway & Sons 0 New York, is such by express for Mr. Heiler's spe-cial use at these entertainments.

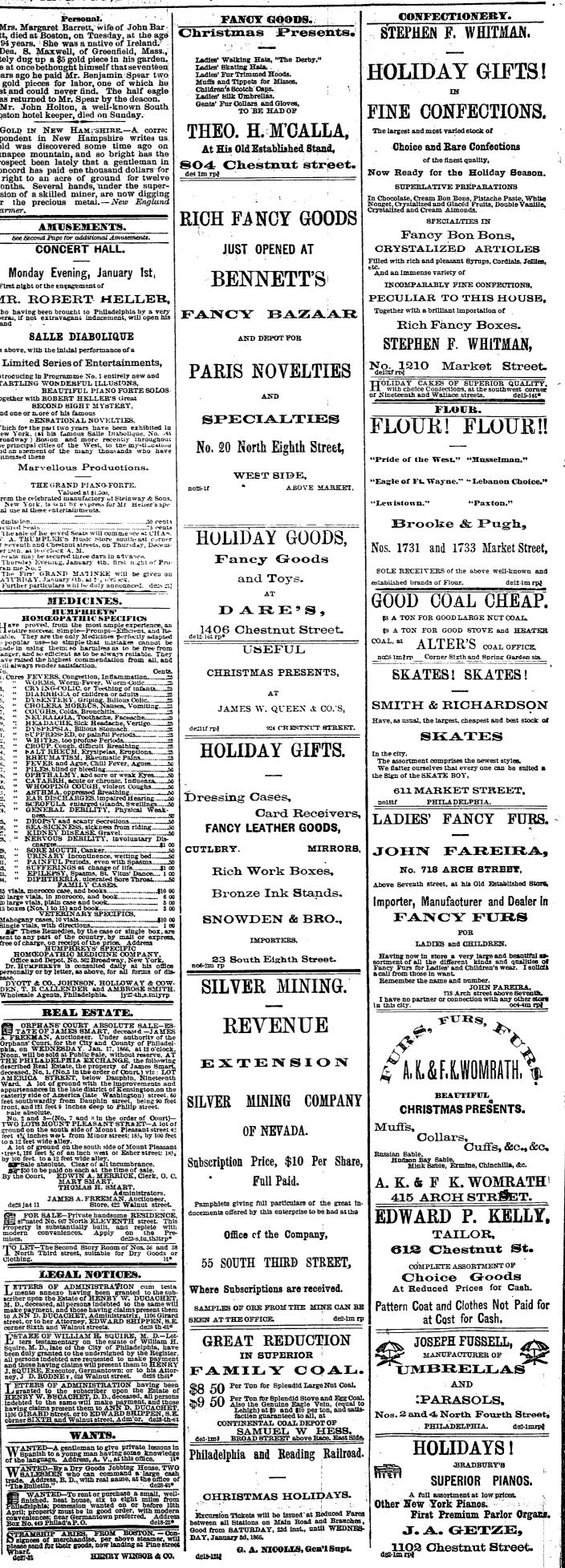
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HUMPHBEYS' HOMCOPATHIC SPECIFICS

How the success; Simple Prompt-Efficient, and Re-table. They are the only Medicines Perfectly adapted to popular use-so simple that mistake annot be made in using them; so harmless as to be free from danger, and so efficient as to be always reliable. They have raised the highest commendation from all, and will always render satisfaction. No. Cents.

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and Indian seated on either side. State Bank, Elizabethtown, N. J., 5s, altered-vig. female seated with globe; left end, female seated in large "V"-well done. Union Bank of Albany, N. Y., 2s, imita-tion-vig. Street view in Albany; on right end, 2; male portrait; left end, TWO, 2,

Union Bank, Providence, R. I., 10s, imi-tation-vig. steemship and vessels at sea; right end, female seated with an arm on pedestal, 10 above; left end, portrait of Frank-lin, X above, 10 below. Union Bank, Providence, R, I., 3s altered

-vig. man seated, girl, boy, two horses; girl's head on right end.

Bank of Ocean County, N. J. An altered note of the denomination of one dollar note of the denomination of one donar made its appearance this morning. The note is handsomely executed but there is scarcely an attempt at an imitation of the genuine notes. In the genuine note the words "Bank of Ocean County" form a curve and the letters are in roman capitals. In the counterfeit the words are in a straight line and the letters are in German text.

A WHOLE FAMILY POISONED .- The family of Mr. Patrick McLaughlin, residing at No. 2316 Spring Garden street, was poi-soned yesterday. It seems that Mr. Mc-Laughlin, his wife, two children and his nephew and niece, partook of breakfast at different times during the morning, and each one was taken seriously ill within two hours afterwards. Some two or three physicians were immediately sent for, who, physicians were initiality solt for, who, upon arriving at the house and examining the sick persons, pronounced their illness to have been occasioned by poison. Mr. McLaughlin, who was the last to eat breakfast, was the most seriously affected, being unable to speak for several hours subsequent. It was thought at first that he would not recover, but he gradually became better, and last evening was pronounced out of danger. The other five suffered somewhat during the early part of the day but at no time were considered dangerously ill. Besides McLaughlin and wife, the victims are Margaret, aged nineteen, and Michael, aged seventeen, their children; also, James McLaughlin, aged twenty-one, Jane McDevitt, aged twenty-three, their nephew and niece. James, after eating breakfast, had proceeded to his work, but, being taken sick, was obliged to return home. A younger son of Mr. McLaughlin escaped the poison. He did not get up till some of the others were taken sick and some of the others were taken sick, and some of the others were taken sick, and, being obliged to go for a doctor, was pre-vented from eating his breakfast. The poisoning is supposed to have resulted from the coffee which they all drank during the 'morning meal. Whether it resulted from the coffee itself or from an ingredient placed within it is yet to be developed. A portion within it is yet to be developed. A portion of the coffee-grounds was taken by one of physicians to be analyzed. The affair created quite a sensation in the neighborhood.

It is supposed that the poison of which the family was the victims, was laudanum, which had been carelessly left in a cup, and that this cup was used in measuring out the

ANOTHER HOMICIDE.-Coroner Taylor held an inquest, yesterday afternoon, upon the body of Dennis McLaughlin, who died at the Pennsylvania Hospital on Christmas, from the effects of a blow upon the head, inflicted by a fellow workman, at the brewery of Massey & Collins, about three weeks ago. It appeared by the evidence that while engaged in rolling casks, the hook on the tackle above fell and struck McLaughlin on the head. He became greatly incensed at Christian Heitzman, who was employed in that part of the mawho was employed in that part of the ma-chinery, and for several days was calling him opprobrious names. Finally he threa-tened to kill Heintzman, and threw an adze at him. This missing him, he advanced to-wards him with a broom. Heintzman met whiles min while by striking him on the head, and when he fell, kicked him. McLaughlin was then taken to the Hospital, where he died. The verdict of the jury was that the deceased came to his death from injuries received by being struck on the head with a hammer, by Christian Heitzman, on Tues-day, Nov. 28th, 1865, at the brewery of Mas-

by the Academy, is to be considered.

BOLD ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY .-- Before Alderman Beitler yesterday afternoon, James Miller was charged with attempted larceny. It seems that the defendant hired a dray and attempted to carry off three hogsheads of sugar, valued at \$50 each. He took the carter to Nos. 310 and 312 South Delaware avenue, unlocked the door and told him to take the three hogsheads to Twelfth and Parrish streets. Miller then left. While the drayman was loading, he was accosted by a clerk in the place, and

the whole thing at once became apparent. The drayman accompanied an officer to Twelfth and Parrish. Miller as soon as he saw them, ran, but after an exciting chase was overtaken and captured. He was committed to answer.

BUND TOM continues his piano solos a the Academy of Music every afternoon and evening, and notwithstanding the very

unfavorable state of the weather draws very fair audiences. We can very readily imag-ine that no ordinarily bad weather would deprive the crowds of the privilege of hearing Tom, if there are any among them who had the pleasure of witnessing his performances during his former visit to our city. Tom's concerts are of such a refined character that even the most scrupulous may attend them with benefit. The present is the last opportunity our citizens will have of hearing this sable pianist, as we learn he advise all to see him before he goes.

DEATHS AMONG THE DRAMATIC PROFESsion.—During the past year the following deaths have occurred among the dramatic or musical profession of this city: Brower, Cornelius P., January 30, 1865.

Borhek, C. G., June 15, 1865. Dillon, Mrs. Charles, December 12, 1865. Henri, C. S. (Montague), September 30,

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Pardey, H. O., March 3, 1865.
Paul, Wm. H., March 7, 1865.
Van Amburgh, Isaac, Nov. 29, 1865.
Warner, Charles, August 30, 1865.

THE great sale of Oil Paintings and Pastels from the American Art Gallery, New York, commenced last evening at Scott's Art Gallery, 1020 Chestnut street, and notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the attendance was large and the bidding spirited, but the prices realized did not come up to our expectations. The sale will be continued this evening at $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, when about 100 of the most choice of the catalogue will be disposed of.

MERITED TESTIMONIALS,-Rev. E. E. Adams, D. D., pastor of the North Broad street Presbyterian Church, was the recipient, on Christmas, of a number of valuable gifts from members of his congrega-tion. Dr. Adams is laboring very accep-tably in this sphere, and the thriving congregation of which he is the pastor is among the most prosperous in the northern

part of the city.

Three men who were engaged in blasting rocks, yesterday, at Fairmount, were con siderably burned about the face and hand by the premature explosion of the powder. Two of them, named Charles Morrison and John McErwin, were taken to the Pennsyl-vania Hospital. The third man, who was not so badly injured, proceeded to his home. FIRE.—This morning, about one o'clock, the stable of Charles Moore, on Wheat street below Reed, in the First Ward, was de-stroyed by fire. A horse and mule were badly burned. The total loss is estimated of \$200 at \$500.

PAYMENT OF CITY LOANS.-Henry Bumm Esq., the City Treasurer, gives notice that the loans of the city falling due on the 1st prox, will be paid on presentation on and after the 2d of January.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS. IN CHINA AND GLASS. USEFUL AND OBNAMENTAL. Roman Vases. Egyptian Vases. Fancy Colognes. Parian Vases. Francy Colognes. Parian Vases. Footed Vases. New goods, at low figures. BAMUEL S. FETHERSTON & CO., 270 South Second street, above Spruce.

days. Ladies' French and English Reticules, Travel-ing Bags and Dressing (asse, Gents' Trans, Traveling and Tourists' Bags Dressing and Shiri Cases, Lunch Baskets, Carriage Whips and Riding Twigs, English Hamling Crops, English Mountings, Roseites, French and English Lap Rugs, mats, fine stock of Robes. Of our own manufacture, the largest stock, greatest vari-ety, and the latest styles of saddlery and Harness to be found in the city. Goods cheerfully shown. LACEY, MEEKER & CO., 1216 CHESTNUT Street, above Twelfth.

CHAS. STOKES & Co., first-class ready-nade clothiers, under the Continental Hotel. ARE YOU looking for a Holiday Gift for

bur sister. The Florence will please her better than thousand dollars' worth of trinkets.

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND CATARRH,— J. Isaacs, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Ear, treats all diseases appertializing to the above members with the utmost success. Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the city can be seen at his office, No. 315 Pine street. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has had no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge made for examina-tion.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE CRESTNUT .- On Christmas night "The Sleep Ing Beauty," gorgeously arrayed, was presented at the Chestnut with triumphant success. In the general opinion its bonsidered as broad a burleaque as "The Fair One with the Golčen Locks," or "Be auty and the Beast," quite as langthable, has less abominable puns and more genuine hamor, is well acted throughout, and in its final transformation is surpassingly line. Setting all attempts at probability or serious ideas at bold de-fiance, such pieces as these disarm criticism and defy abuse. They pretend to be nothing but mere pleasant entertainments, ard as such they seem to have taken the piace of the old time harlequinades in the hold ay performances of the theatres. The grand tableau in which, when sleep has sealed the eyelds of the court, the "Sleeping Beauty" is left upon her couch in the guardianship of protecting spirits, is deservedly ad-mired as a very fine picture, grouped with great artistic skill. The singing dancing, &c., are truly su-per and worthy of more elaborate enlogy than we can give to-day. ng Beauty," gorgeously arrayed, was presented at the n give to-day.

perb. and worthy of more elaborate enlogy that we can give to-day. THE ABCH.-"Lost in London" draws wonderfully at Mrs. Drew's Theatre. It is a temara ably fine drama and is worthy of its success in New York. We will speak further of its great meris hereafter. THE WALNUT.-'Faust and Marguerite' and "Bro-ther Sam" will be repeated this evening. CONCERT HALL WITH HELLER.-This artist.-he is an artist in every sense of the word--makes his first appearance for the three years past, on Monday, the first day of the new year. Whatever may be our pre-judices in favor of his predecessors in magic, we con-fess ourselves obliged to say that he is a perfect original in his way. We have seen him during the past year in New York, and own that he stands alone in the art of making visible things disappear and bringing invisible things to light. He has exposed the Davenports hut who is going to expose him.' In music he is equally great. Hs playing upon the plano was alone enough to have made him famous, but like Alexander, he slighed for new works to conquer, and unlike Alexander, he slighed for new works to conquer. and unlike Alexander, he wild during the hence wisit us as a musician and magi-cian, and will make his mark amongst us. He will equal Hermann and rival Thalberg, as he has done in New York, or what is he worth'. Let us confess that he is a man of mark before we see and hear him, and after we have seen and heard him, we may indicate of what mark he is. Stonog BLITZ at the Assembly Buildings isas merry

SIGNOE BLITZ at the Assembly Buildings is as merry as ever, and gathers the children around him as o yore. The Signor is as young as any of them, and as

THE CIBCUS PERFORMANCES advertised in our paper are drawing vist crowds. The one at National Hall is about closing.

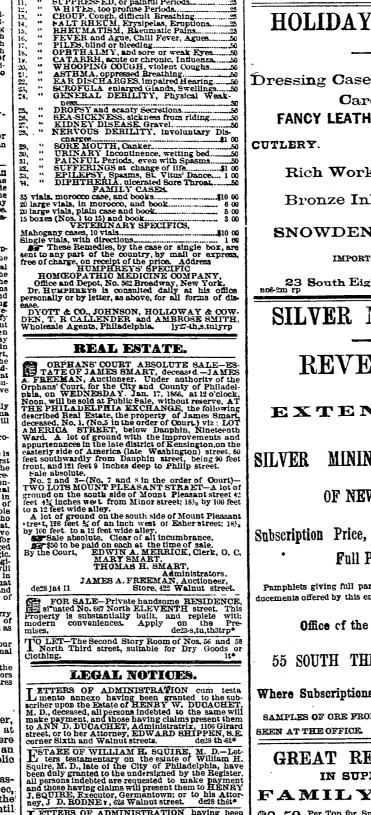
NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT Manager Sinn, of the Chestnut, offers his house for a benefit for the Actors Union. The combined companies of all the theatres will appear in an overwhelming bill.

Death of Cutter the Poet.

Death of Cutter the Poet. [From the Washington Biar, Wednesday.] On Christmas day Capt. Geo, W. Cutter, the poet, formerly of Kentucky, died at Providence Hospital, on Capitol Hill, where he was admitted a few weeks since on an order from the Commissioner of Public

Buildings. Capt. Cutter was a descendant of a Masachusetts family, and was born in Quebec, sachusetts family, and was born in Quebec, Canada. In early life he settled in the West, and practised law in Kentucky until the breaking out of the war with Mexico, when he raised a company and joined Tay-lor's army on the Rio Grande. He served with him to the close with distinction. Dur-ing Taylor's and Fillmore's. Administra-tions he held a clerkship in the Treasury Department.

Department. He figured here in the days of Know Nothingism as an orator, and took part in the movement. He was a man of consider-able ability, and with his pen made quite a reputation, his poem, a "Song of Steam," having wide popularity. At one time he was a strict temperance man, and spoke for the societies here. In his youth he was wedded to a tragic actress of some note, from whom he was afterwards divorced, and he married again in the West. He left here about the close of Mr. Fillmore's Ad-ministration, and returned again a few years since, but we believe lie has not been in any since, but we believe he has not been in any employment here.



WANTS.

PREMATURE EXPLOSION OF POWDER.-

Department.