THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN: PHILADEDPHIL, SATURDLY, DECOMBER 30, 1965 - TRATE SHEET.

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b. Stexion clear 7 as meaning watched at airbille, was clearly here and tear in the and "cauching, here and the alore and was created in the first and the start and the s THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN : PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1865.---TRIPLE SHEET

Thp's lane, Twenty, second Ward. burned. wited the city. Indicated the furnance of public Ledger appeared in an enlarged

26. Episcopal clergy waited upon Bishop tevens; to welcome him at their Diocesan, 27. Exhibition of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society opened and continued

four days. (29. Cricket match between the Manhattan Club, of New York, and the Philadelphia Club, of this city, The former victorious by 51 runside at scheminger and National 30. Base: ball match between National

Club, of Jersey. City, and Athletic Club, of this city. Octob

2d. Base ball match between the Pastime Club, of Baltimore, and Athletic, of this city. The latter victorious by 46 runs. 3. Ald. Robt. T. Carter died.

3. Ald. Kont. T. Carter died. French, Richards & Co.'s drug establish-ment, at Tenth and Market streets, destroyed by fire, Loss between \$250,000, and

Samuel Hudson Fisher, a well-known citizen, die

4. Slight spit of snow in the suburbs of

the city, of the Protestant General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of the U.S., commenced

5. Steam frigate Neshaminy launched at the Navy Yard. 6. Bernard F. Kane shot dead by Edward, Simons, at. Passyunk, road, and Taylor.

Francis Desbery, of the 24th Regiment U.

S. C. *I*, shot and killed near Havre de Grace while coming to the city on the train. 7. Dental depot of S. S. White, No. 523 Arch street, robbed of gold and silver plate,

valued at \$2,000, and James Needs, colored, the porter of the establishment, brutally murdered by the robbers. 8. Coal oil sheds of A. R. McHenry & Co., at Dickerson street wharf, burned, Loss

Charles S. Wayne, Master Warden of the

Port, died. (2012) 10. State and Municipal election held. Union party carried the city by 10,000 ma-jority. Morton McMichael chosen Mayor in place of Alex. Henry, who declined a ection. **re-e**

11. Base Ball match between Excelsior Club, of Brooklyn, and the Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, The latter victorious. Rev. Dr. Charles T. Quintard consecrated

as Bishop of Tennessee, at St. Luke's Church, Freedmen's Aid Commission inaugurated at a large meeting, at the Academy of Music. McIlvaine presided, and addresses were delivered by Bishop Simpson, Rev. Dr. Bellows, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher,

and Wm. Lloyd Garrison, 12. Cricket match between the St. George's Club, of New York, and the Philadelphia Club. The latter victorious. Rev. Lot Jones, of New York. a delegate

to the Episcopal Convention, killed, by falling from the steps at St. Luke's Church,

Hugh Donnelly arrested for the murder at White's dental depot. He was subse. quently discharged for the want of evidence 13. Injunction against the Broad Street Railway granted by Judge Read of the

Supreme Court. 15. St. Paul's Church at Chestnut Hill consecrated by Bishop Stevens, accompanied by the Bishop of Illinois and the English Bishop of Honolula, 16. Grand parade of the Fire Department.

There: ware in line 102 hose carriages, 57 steamers, 11 hand engines, 12 hook and lader trucks, and 26 ambulances, including 30 companies from abroad.

The Fenian Congress met in this city.

A "dummy" engine ran into a wagon near-Frankford. Two men killed. 17. Patrick Concannon stabbed on South street, near Third, by Jefferson Spainard,

favor of a line of steamships to Southern STEAMSHIP LINES TO THE SOUTH. City Councils appropriated \$20,000 to the Board of Health to take measures to pre-tent an invasion of the cholera. 8. The Trunisian Embassy having re-turned from Washington, visited the Navy Yard and the iron-clad fleet, and in the

evening were extertained at the residence of George W. Childs, Esq. 9. Tunisian Embassy left for New York Rev. Wm. Wilder, installed as Pastor of

Olivet Baptist Church. 11. Stockholders of the Catawissa Rail road approved of the lease of that road to the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad

Company, 12. St. Agatha (R. C.) Church, Thirtyeighth and Sycamore streets, dedicated by Bishop Wood. Rev. E. R. Beadle installed as Pastor of

the Second Presbyterian Church, Seventh street, below Arch. Rev. S. T. Lowrie installed as Pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, South street,

above Twenty-first. 14. Washington L. Lane, for many years

managing editor of the *Public Ledger*, died (18. Benj. Morton, a well-known builder of old Sonthwark, died. 19. A. McElroy's store, Ninth street, be-low Market, entered and robbed of \$10,000. worth of goods. The goods were afterwards recovered and the robbers sent to the Peni-

tentiary. 20. Adolphus Smith tried for the murder of his wife, and was convicted of murder in the second degree. He was afterwards sentenced to an imprisonment of ten years.

by George Johnston' in , a quarrel at Hirst 22. Colonel Alex. Murphy, a well-known Custom House broker, died.

23. Anniversary of the Noon-day Prayer Meeting. Addresses by Rev. Richard New-Meeting. Address ton, Rey. Francis Clark, Joseph Parker, Esq., and Rev. George Bringhurst. 24: Rev. Wm. Barnes, of the M.E. Church,

died suddenly. 25. Philadelphia Fire Company returned from a visit to Albany and Troy and was received by a large turnout of the Depart-

ment 26. Church of St. Edward, at Eighth and York streets, dedicated by Bishop Wood, 27. Isaac A. Van Amburgh the celebrated

lion tamer, died at Miller's hotel. Dr. Wm. M. Uhler, formerly a member of Select Council from Twenty-first Ward,

28. Mary Ridey put on trial for the mur der of Joseph Sides. Hon. Samuel M. Harrington, Chancellor of Delaware, died at the Washington House.

29. Explosion of gunpowder at James E. Evans's gun store, 230 South street. Wm. H. Branson, a lad, so badly injured that he died a few days afterwards. 30. Explosion of a boiler at Penn Treaty

Iron Works. One man killed and three wounded.

December. 1. N. B. Browne entered upon his duties as Assistant Treasurer of the United States, vice Archibald McIntyre resigned. Unione Volunteer Refreshment Saloor

finally closed. Mary, Ridey, convicted of murder in the second degree. 2. Gov. Curtin sailed for Havana for the

2. Gov. Curlin sailed for Havana for the benefit of his health. Landreth public school, Federal street near Twenty-third, partially destroyed by fire, Loss \$4,000. 4. Hugh McLaughlin, residing at No. 708 South Seventh street, died from the effects of a blow upon the head with a stonethrown by parties whom he ordered out of his word by parties whom he ordered out of his yard.

7, National 'Thanksgiving Day generally observed. Fair for the Soldiers' and Sallous' Home re-opened at Carpenter's Hall, and continued for ten days.

mission broken open and robbed of U.S. bonds valued at nearly \$7,000.

24. Catharine Donner an insane woman

residing at Manayunk, attempted to mur-der her step-son by striking him on the

head with an axe. 25. Christmas generally observed. Cele-brations at Northern Home for. Friendless Children, Bedford Street Mission and Chris-

tian Street Hospital. Dennis McLaughlin died at Pennsylvania

Hospital, from the effects of a blow on the head with a hammer in the hands of a

fellów workman, at Massey & Collins

brewery. 26. A meeting of delegates from various churches, was held in regard to preserving the sanctity of the Sabbath. This was in

consequence of propositions to run the city railway cars on Sundays.

Harman Van Beil, formerly a merchant

and more recently official interpreter of the

courts, died. 27. Family of Patrick McLaughlin resid-

ng on Spring Garden street above Twenty-ixth, poisoned by drinking coffee, which is appresed to have been accidentally drugged.

oriatal results. 28. City Councils passed an ordinance for

he erection of a new Court Honse on the Sixth street side of Independence Square.

inspect the Quartermaster's property.

head with an axe.

Hall

Important Meeting-Heavy Subscriptions, Resolutions, de.

A meeting of the Committee at large hav ing the Southern Steamship interest in charge was held yesterday afternoon at the Board of Trade rooms, Mr. Collins in the chair. It was stated that \$400,000 is alre subscribed, and that the project must ulti-mately reach a successful termination... The steamers will be built, but it is hoped that every branch of trade will be represented in ine proportion to its importance among the subscribers to the various lines. Philadel. phia is losing commercial prestige every day; while other cities are represented by fine steamers at New Orleans Savanab steamers at New Orleans; Savannah, Wilmington and Charleston, not one single smoke tunnel in any of those ports exhales the gases of Philadelphia coal, or brings di-

rect a single article of Philadelphia manufacture. It was stated, on behalf of the dry goods trade, that the tangible subscriptions al-ready pledged reached the sum of \$75,000, and inight safely be expected to reach facture.

\$100.000 The Secretary remarked that while sixtythree Committees had been appointed, only some twenty of them had been actively engaged in the work, and yet the result was large. These gentlemen have raised over \$400,000. Some of the others have just begun work, but everything shows that success will crown their efforts, and that the sum required to put the lines under way will be forthcoming. By the first of th year all the Committees will be at work, and the amount required will be raised.

The following resolutions were offered by

Mr. Winsor: Whereas, This city of Philadelphia, with a yearly income of \$150,000,000, derived from her many industries and from her capital invested in many ways, has ample means for all enterprises essential to her well-being and prosperity; and whereas, an enterprise of that character for the establishment of lines of steamships to Southern ports has been projected, and is now being brought to otice of her citizens by sixty-three committees, appointed expressly for that purpose; and whereas, some of the said com-mittees have faithfully attended to the duties assigned them, while of been neglectful thereof; therefore while others have

Resolved, That the subscriptions obtained by our really working committees, amount ing to about \$400,000, show conclusively that, if all our committees possessed equal zeal and energy, the amount of money re-quired for the said enterprise would soon Resolved, That the said delinquent com-

mittees be, and hereby are exhored to enter at once on the work assigned them, and to persevere in it until the work be done, and the desired result attained.

Resolved, That it is the duty of every citi-ten of Philadelphia who desires to promote the common good of the community in which he lives to come forward voluntarily with his own subscription to this enterprise and to arge his friends and neighbors to aid

it according to their ability. Collector Thomas followed in an address showing that unless Philadelphia would see its commerce absorbed by New York it must awake from its lethargy, and establish steam communication with the ports of the South, the trade of which was already being rapidly conducted into other channels.

In seconding the resolutions just sub-mitted, said the Collector, I have been re-quested, by several gentlemen interested in our proposed steam communication with the south, to make a few remarks for the purpose of attracting public notice to a pro-ject the importance of which is, I am sure, fully appreciated by those who

on their fisherles. New Orleans may be content with the trade of the Mississippi, but but Philadelphia is what she is consequence of her manufactures, and if she should lose these she will lose the brightest jewel in her easiet. Deprive his of our manufactures these she will lose the brightest jewel in her cashet. Deprive us of our manufactures and what effect do you produce upon the real estate of your city? Let the owner of real estate reflect. How do you affect the mercantile interests? Let the retail mer-chant examine his books and see how far he is dependent upon the employes in your manufactories. Let the wholesale merchant arguing his books to as in white the retain examine his books to see in what proportion his sales are to the retailers who sell to fachis sales are to the retailers who sell to fac-tory operatives. Let your banking corpo-rations, insurance companies, money lenders, passenger and other railroad companies, coal dealers, and agricultu-rists trace, their profits and learn to their advantage what proportion of them are derived from our manufacto-ries! Let the tax payer of every descrip-tion learn what proportion of

Clock any evening. ries! Let the tax-payer of every descrip-tion learn what proportion of the burden of taxation is removed from his shoulders by those engaged either directly or indirectly in manufacturing, and he will then be pre-

pared properly to appreciate every effort calculated to sustain his interest. Now, I will not say that to drive all our manufac-turers that are engaged in manufacturing goods which find a market in the South to New York would entirely destroy this in-terest in Philadelphia; but I do say the Southern trade is of so much importance that to compel, our manufacturers, to the extent to which they are engaged in it, to sbandon us for New York because they are

deprived of Southern, transportation from this port, would cripple the manufacturing interest in Philadelphia, and thereby injuriously affect every other. Had the terminus of the great Pennsyl-

vania Railroad been established, as intended by those who built it, in Philadelphia ia-stead of New York, you would long since have had the satisfaction of seeing more than one line of steamers to Liverpool. But instead of consulting the interest of 'Philadelphia, the directors of this road, oblivious of the smallest sentiment of gratitude towards those to whom, they owe their ex. istence as a successful company, and mind-ful alone of the interest of their stockholders, do what they can to reduce Philadelphia to the condition of a way station on the line to

New York. Who will doubt, if the large number of ears daily shipped across the Delaware at Washington street, to the Cam-den and Amboy railroad for New York, were stopped at that point, that the produce they contain would attract vessels to this port to carry it to Europe, which vessels would again return with rich cargoes of merchandise to be handled by our dry goods and other merchants?

But, gentlemen, the steam lines to the South which we propose to established can have no other termini than this port, and so far as the extent of their ability, they will furnish that supply which should have been furnished by the Pennsylvania Central Railroad. We are sure of its continuance It cannot be taken from us, and sooner of later will create the want which will be me by European steam communication. No citizen properly impressed with the import ance of this enterprise will stop to ask the questions--Will it in itself pay? Will I reeive six or ten per cent. for my investment? The compensation for any moderate sub

scription (and such a one should be made by every citizen) will be found in the activity the enterprise will impart to all kinds of trade, giving business to the mer-chant, increased value to real estate, and abor to the industrious mechanicand working man. But, gentlemen, this enterprise will not

but, gentemen, this enterprise will not only adequately pay those who invest their money in it in the mode just referred to, but it will very soon produces handsome return in the shape of dividends on profits realized. But you must not be unreasonable in your

facility of their steamships and their rail-1.52 roads. Baltimore, the speaker said had four steamers running regularly to Liver-pool, and was now establishing lines to pool, and was now establishing lines to Bremen and Hamourg. They have lines to every port of the South. Philadelphia has literally nothing. Mr. Hand hoped that there would be no delinquency in the sub-THE FIRST SEANCE PRESENTED IN PHILS. MR. ROBERT HELLER. scriptions. The resolutions as above were unani-Will be essentially the same as the initiatory per-formance introduced at his famous mously adopted. The meeting abjourned until Friday af-ternoon next, at half-past four o'clock.

AMUSEMENTS.

RISLEY'S CONTINENTAL NEWS EXCHANGE CHOICE SEATS To all places of amusement may be had up to the CHOICE SEATS AND ADMISSION THEFT

C can be had at THE PROGRAMME OFFICE, at OHESTNUT Street, opposite the Post Office, for the AROH, CHESTNUT, WALNUT and ACADEMY OF MUSIC, up to 6.0 clock every evening. selft ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Leonard Grover, . . Director

Grand Italian Opera, NEW YEAR'S NIGHT.

Monday, January 1st. 1866.

FIRST TIME in Philadelphia, in ITALIAN, and positively for the only time during the Season, of Goundd's very popular Opera,

FAUST! CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG.

In her celebrated assumption of MARGUEREITA SIGNOR IRFRE. As FAUST-his first appearance in Philadelphia.

SIGNOR ANTONUCCI, As MEPHISTOPHILES-bis first appearance in

FULL GRAND FANFARE! First time in this city of the famous

CHURCH SCRNA. Omitted in all former representations of the Opera here

TUESDAY---L'AFRICAINE. The sale of single tickets will commence of SATUE DAY, December 30th, at the ACADEMY and TRUMPLER'S Music Store, de29

The First Annual Prize Exhibition

OF AMERICAN ART.

COLLECTED BY THE PHILADELPHIA SKETCH CLUB.

OPEN DAILY,

Admittance.

At the Penna. Academy of the Fine Arts, WILL CLOSE JANUARY THIRD. From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., and from 7 to 10 P. M.

NEW CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, January 3d, 1665, GREAT DRAMATIC OVATION GREAT DRAMATIC OVATION GREAT DRAMATIC OVATION GREAT DRAMATIC OVATION

SALLE DIABOLIQUE. 585 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. MONDAY EVENING, January 1. TUESDAY EVENING, January 2. WEDNESDAY EVENING, January 3. Programme No. 1. Programme No. 1. PART I-MAGIO, Arital Bell. The Arital Medicines. Infernal Medicines. Infernal Medicines. Infernal Medicines. Construction of the magnificent Steinway Grand. Performed upon the magnificent Steinway Grand. I Grand Fantasic, In Sconambula. Thalberg. Bagatelle, "Last Rose of Summer." Arranged by Steines of Bughter, for flivy consecutive nights, in New York, entitled "The Planoforte Practice of a Boarding School Miss." The first great sensational phenomenon, known as SECOND SIGHT, or Hyper-natural Vision. To conclude with s movel performance, alled. PART III-MYSTERY. Admission 50 cents; Beserved Seats, 75 cents. Seat may be secured three days in styance, at Chas. W A. Trumpler's Music Store. Tricket. Office open everyday from 9 till 4. W. A. Trumpiers Minne Store. Ticket Unice open everyday from 9 till 4. Biblion SATURDAY EVEN-THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVEN-INGS Jaboary sth; Sth and Sth, Will be introduced and sthat and Sth. HELLER'S GOBLIN DRUM, Saturday wood MINSTREIS

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CONCERT HALL.

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First GRAND MATINEE, SATURDAY, January th, at 2% o'clock. MONDAY EVENING, January 8th, an entirely new Bill. 55 The Steinway Square Plano used at Mr. Heller's Sources is kindly furnished by Blasins Bros. of 1006 Chestout street, the Sole Agents for Steinway & Sons, of New York.

NEW CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE Chesinut street, above. Twelfth. LEONARD GROVER and WM. E. SINN, LESSees and Managers. WML E. SINN.

THIS (Saturday) EVENING, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, SIXTE NIGHT BBILLIANTLY SUCCESSFUL Spectacular Burleague, in 3 acta, adapted and localized by Benjamin E. Wolf, styled

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY.

The Eleeping Beauty. The Sleeping Bean The sleeping Beauty. MISS JOSIE ORTON AS THE SLEEPING BEAUTY. Which will be presented in a style of GOBGEOUSNESS Completely eclipsing any speciacular effort area etc.

Completely eclipsing any spectacular effort ever atempied in this city ENTIRELY NEW AND MAGNIFICENT ENTIRELY NEW AND MAGNIFICENT SCENERY By By By MR. RICHARD SMITH. By

MR. HICHARD SMITH. This young American artist, who has contributed to MANY NEW AND BEAUTIFUL SCENES To the various Spectacular Plays produced at this Theatre during the past year, has completely left, by the that he has imparted to the finale of the "Sleeping

Beauty." THE GRAND TRANSFORMATION SCENE,

The Grand Transformation Scene. The Grand Transformation Scene. The Grand Transformation Scene. The Grand Transformation Scene. Painted partly from Designs furnished by J. E. Haves, Esq., all previous florits far in the background. This indescribable Picture of

This indescribable Picture of This indescribable Picture of CHANGES FOUR DISTINCT TIMES, CHANGES FOUR DISTINCT TIMES, Fach Change surpassing its predecessor in point of SPLENDOB AND EFFECT, Thus forming a scribe of SPLENDOB AND LFFLAL, Thus forming a series of ILLUMINATED TABLEAUX. Which carrie the srectator spellbound into the BEGIONS OF FAIRY DRLIGHT. NEW AND COSTLY PROPERTIES AND DECO-BATIONS.

street, near, Thira, by schemes, and died next day. Thanksgiving services of the P. E. Church for the restoration of the National authority held at the Church of the Epiphany. Scorner-stone of St. Andrew's Church,

Thirty-sixth, and Baring streets, laid by Bishon Stevens

David Gregory, under sentence of death, for murder, died in prison. 19, An eclipse of the sun was to have been

visible, but was obscured by the clouds. Sir Morton Peto and party, English capi

talists, passed through the city, remaining few hours Rev. G. A. Peltz installed as Pastor of

Tabernacle Baptist Church, Chestnut west of Eighteenth. Bishop Stevens delivered a discourse on

Bishop Potter at St. Luke's church. 20. Wall at French, Richards & Co.'s es-tablishment. Tenth and Market streets, fell, killing one man and injuring three others.

Shaw, Taylor & Co.'s mill, near Haddington, burned. Loss, \$55,000. Sergeant Peter Broomell, of the Ffth ward

police, dangerously stabled while arresting a man at Sixth and Chestnut streets. 21. Display of fire works on Broad street

in honor of the success of, the Union party at the late State election. 23. Fair for the Soldiers' and Sailors

Home, inaugurated at Academy of Music Gen. Grant and Admiral Farragut present, Speeches by Gen. Meade, Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, Geo. H. Stuart, Esq., and Rev. Dr. Brainerd, and the reading of a poem by T. Buchanan Reed.

24. Embassy from Tunis arrived from New York and visited the Chestnut Street Theatre and the fair at the Academy of Music. General Convention of the P. E. Church

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closed its.sessions, 25. Tunisian : Embassy: visited various, public institutions and then left for Wash-

noton Gov. Curtin visited the Soldiers' fair at the Academy of Music and delivered an address.

Navy Yard for California. 28. Fire-Carlton street below Thirfeenth, dye, house of James Pollock and carpet weaving establishment of Fred, Wiltmire, Loss, \$10,000. 29. Olivet Presbyterian Church at Twen

ty-second and Mt. Vernon streets dedicated.

J. Barclay Harding, publisher of the Eve-ning Telegraph and Collector of Titernal Revenue in the First District, died. 30, Base ball match between the Atlantic club of New York and the Athletic club of this city. The New Yorkers victorious by

six runs. David P. Weaver filed a petition contest. ing the election of John Given as City Com-missioner, on account, of alleged frauds in

murdered by John Conner, at Kingsessing,

1. Obsequies of Col. Ultic Dahlgren, who waş killed in a raid around Richmond Remains laid in state in Independence Hall, and then escorted to Laurel Hill Cemetery by six companies of military and

three companies of marines, 2. Win, H. Cushman, a Chief Engineer in the Navy, died at his residedce No. 1744

Warnock street. In residence No. 173 Warnock street. In the residence No. 173 Thomas Robson, Sr. a well-known builder of Southwark, died from injuries received while engaged in the erection of a builder, at Perryville, on the Philadelphia, Warnock at Perryville, on the Philadelphia, Market at Philadelphia, Market at

Academy of Music, for the Bair at the Academy of Music, for the benefit of the Soldiars and Sailors' Home. Speech by Gen. Maske, and a poem read by Francis de Hass Janvier. The total receipts of the fair wars 2114 209 55.

Were \$114,509,585; Were \$114,509,585; 5. Alively fall of now, nosh o, molt .12 St. Mark & Byangelical Lutheran Church; Spring Garden street, above Thirteenth;

consecrated. Wm, R. Thom pson, an old merchant, and for many years a) director of the Pannsyl-yanii Railroad, d) ed. 6, Meeting or matchants and others in 12. La Pierre House closed. Large building on Sixth street near Monthave heretofore lent their efforts to promote its consummation.

gomery avenue, occupied by H. W. Miller, boiler felter, Greaver & Platt, cotton spin-ners, and others, burned. Loss about 815 000 Although we should be, perhaps, satisfied with the progress we have made (having alfeady secured subscriptions to the extent of \$400,000, being two-thirds the amount required), with the assurance of many of those subscribing that they are ready, if necessary, to double their subscription, thus blacing the enterprise bayond the pressibility 13. American Iron and Steel Association held its second annual meeting, in this city. 13. Rev. Henry W. Ducachet, D. D., Rec-ter of St. Stephen's Church, since 1834, died placing the enterprise beyond the possibility suddenly. Home Labor League formed by those inf failure, still we cannot but express our surprise that many citizens deeply interested terested in protection to American Industry. Fred. Fraley, Esq., elected President. Chas. Lafferty's stable, on Thirtieth street, in our enterprise, and abundantly able to aid in carrying it through, should wait to be called upon for their aid, and sometimes when solicited to subscribe, should require near Arch, destroyed by fire. Twenty-three mules barned. Loss \$10,000. arguments to induce them to do so. Let us glance for a moment at the leading 15. Sweitzer & Grim's brewery, at Colum-is avenue and Mervine street, and the roof

industrial interests of the city, and see how they are affected by the want of Southern of twelve houses on Mervine street, burned, Loss about \$15,000. communication: 1. The manufacturing interest, including

Loss about \$15,000. 16. Skating season inaugurated. 18. Fire. in Canal street, above Laurel. Building occupied by Shuman & Schwartz and Paulley & Johnston, for manufacturing cotton, woolen, &c. The commercial interest, foreign and

domestic. purposes. Loss about \$5,000. 21. Building of the Union Volunteer Re-freshment Saloon sold at auction. 22. Fire proof safe of U. S. Sanitary Com-The mercantile interest, wholesale and retal

The monetary interest, including private bankers and money lenders, and bank ing institutions generally.

The real estate interest.

Insurance companies. Railroads and other corporations.

The iron and coal and coal oil interests. The agricultural interest.

10. The mechanical interest.

It is only necessary to name the various interests in our city and State to call up in every mind the advantageous effect, either direct or remote, which every enterprise calculated to develop trade is certain to produce to each. I will not detain you, by any attempt at critical analysis, but I consider the question and consequences in-volved in the consideration of this subject too momentous to be entirely overlooked It would be profitable in this connection to show the vast importance of each of the interests just named, and to draw a com-parison between Philadelphia and Pennsylvania as a manufacturing district, and New York city and New York State as such, and so show you how, as yet, Philadelphia has the lead, and how, in consequence of our importance as a manufacturing community, all other industrial interests are benefited, and that while we may be comcelled to admit that as a commercial city ve are destined to occupy a secondary posttion; as a manufacturing centre we have advantages which will always enable us to

FORTRESS MONROR, Dec. 28:-A Govern-ment sale of 250,000 pounds corn, 450,000 pounds cats, and 5,000 empty grain sacks, will take place here on the 4th of January. Mrs. C. C. Chay has been allowed to visit for buckend who is a pulsariar in Carboll lead, if we will but avail ourselves of them, What has given us our manufacturing importance? Mainly our proximity to tha coalmines of Bennsylvania. Fuel, an imfortant item in the expense of every manu-facturing establishment requiring, fire, and steam, can be had more cheaply, here than in any other locality on the seaboard, and her husband, who is a prisoner in Carroll Tall, The schooner Catharine May, from Phila-delphia for Galyeston, is in this harbor. the shrewd business man has not failed to avail himself of this consideration, Solong, then, as this advantage is secured, to Phila FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 29. Generals Card and Perry arrived this morning to delphia, are weysafe against the grasping enterprise of our New York neighbors, and enterprise of our New Xork neighbors, and our capitalists: and laboring imen image expect to enjoy their advantages of those, establishments in our midst, although the fabric produced by them may find; their Southern market through New York city. But how will the case stand, when New York in the case stand, when New THE CHICAGO SUFFOCATION. - In the case THE CHIOAGO SOFFOCATION.--IN INC CASE of the five persons who came, to their death at Chicago, last Sunday, by sufficientian; the Coroner's verdict is as follows: We find that the deceased, Adolph Blocksia, Charles Blocksia, James McCauliff, John Johnson York; by overland transportation; shall, succeed in furnishing to her manufactories, fuel as cheap as the Philadelphia manufacand Louis. Lout, came to their death on the night of the 23d day of December, induced by the escape of gas into the room in which they were sleeping, from a gas pipe, from which the cap had fallen. We find that the turers can obtain it, and at, the same time provide a market at his doors for his manuactured/ fabrics? Db you suppose that intelligent "business men will continue to build factories in our city when deprived of

Which the cap had salesh." We can to this gas pipe, was defective, having apparently been used on some other pipe, by which it was injured. It had not been properly secured upon the pipe, and was removed by some cause to the jury un-known. It is apparent to the jury that the matter of cas fitting should be remulated by necessitated to ship their goods intended for Southern ports by way of New York? If you do; you are greatly mistaken; This advantage as to coal will soon be lost to us; and we shall be placed in this respect on an matter of gas fitting should be regulated by city ordinance in such a way as to secure the employment of none but competent persons, and that in putting gas into houses all the caps should be examined to see that they

and we shall be placed in this respect on an equal footing with our neighbors. New York may rely upon her foreign commerce, and may superadd to this such other branches of industry as she may be able to attract. Other cities may grow rich are screwed upon the pipes and not held in their places by mere cement.

expectations. What merchant expects to make large profits during the first year of a new business? Who amongst you realized six per cent, during the first half dozen years on your investments in the stocks of projected railroads? And yet, what railroad does not produce a handsome dividend now? If there be any, let me assure the holder of its stock that sooner or later it will pay, as will all others yet to be built. And where is the man who is not proud to claim that he contributed his mite towards opening our great inland communications?

I have been informed by a gentleman lately interested in the steamer Columbus, which ran between this port and Charleston in 1849; that the net profits of that vessel during the fraction of a year between March and December, during which time she made nineteen round trips, was \$17,665 74. This, top, during the cholera season, when pas-senger traveling was almost entirely sus-pended, and when freights were exceedingly low, about one-third of the present current rates. This, I may remark was account ates. This, I may remark, was accom rates. This, I may returns, was accoun-plished during the days of slavery, which, I think we will all agree, dwarfed enterprise of every description. And if we are right in this, what may we not anticipate under the inspiration of free labor. The Columbus was sold at the end of this

successful business to a New York house (no doubt for the purpose of removing Philadelphia's competition with their trade) for \$60,000-showing the profits in nine months to be thirty per cent, upon her value. The Columbus also made for its owners during this period \$10,000 on cotton purchased for cargo; but this not beinga part of her freight profits, is not included in her profits as be-The proprietors of the Boston line of

steamers have also made profits such as to justify a continued increase of the number of its vessels; and the line is now paying, largely, I have no doubt. But it may be said that other vessels engaged for a brief period in this trade have not paid as well. This may be true; and the fact only confirms that which is known to every business man, hat an enterprise to be successful must be conducted with judgment and attended to with industry. Mr. Buzby said that the Corn Exchange

elt a deep interest in the matter. At prese t had its hands full. It was about to build a splendid edifice for a Chamber of Commerce, where every branch of trade could centre, and this, had, of late absorbed their ttention. The Corn Exchange, neverthe attention. The Corn Exchange, nevertheless, had taken a deep interest, in the establish. ment of these lifes, and would lend its best efforts to secure its accomplishment. Mr. E.A.Souder remarked that he simply

wished to confirm what his had already said at form "meetings; that lines, of steamers to the various. Southern ports, must be put afloat, if we wish any further area of trade than that of New York and Boston. Long since he expected that this matter would be accomplished., He was urgent mainly be-cause there were a number of suitable cause there were a number. of, suitable, yessels in the market, while cales of others were about to come off. Yet. we have not done the work. Perhaps it is right to be grateful that somuch has been done. If all the committees will produce proportionate results, thirty days, will bring about the collection. of the, finds, desired. The speaker, was a member of the Corn Exbody. He hoped that it would now do something handsome. The liquor trade, hot yet heard from in an especial manner was also an important and wealthy interest He trusted that this branch of 'trade' would manner would

ituated as to act upon it. He read an article from the Baltimore American deriding the efforts of these committees, and sneeringly offering to Philadelphia the

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rivate Boxes. No extra charge for reserved seats. Comfortable seats in amphitheatre for colored Tickets may be secured at the Box Office, Trumpler's Music Store, corner Seventh and Chestnut, and Risley's Book Stand, Continental Hotel, every day. TIME.

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the entertainments, and will be admitted on their tickets. Source of the state of

BROTHEB SAM. Brother Sam. Mr. Barton Hill THIS (Saturday) EVENING, Dec. 30, 1865, FAUST AND MABGUERITE, Mephistophiles. Mr. J. B. Roberts Faust. Mr. James H. Taylor Margoerite. Miss. Annie Graham

Faust Marguerile. To conclude with the Glorious Comedy of BROTHER SAM. -i smam. ambelow..... Mr. Barton Hill

Allee-Mindelow Miss Effic Germon Allee-Miss Effic Germon MES. JOHN, DREW'S, NEW, ARCH., STREET THE 'CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS, LOST IN LONDON, MRS, JOHN DREW AS NELLY ARMROYD, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, Dec. 30th, AND EVERY EVENING, Dec. 30th, AND EVERY EVENING, Watts Phillips's great Play of LOST IN LONDON, With new Scenery, by Hawthorn, Machnery, by Mr. Demilt, Properties, Sc., br G. W. Harris, Act First-Lancashire, "the Mines," Act First-Lancashire, "the Mines," Act First-Lancashire, "the Mines," Act First-Lancashire, "the Mines," Act First-Cancelly Contact, Contact, Sc., Act First-Cancelly Contact, Contact, Sc., Act First-Cancelly Contact, Sc., Act First-Cancelly Bail, Act First-Job's Cottage, Denouement, "double, Sc., Act First, HEMMINGS & CO'S AMERICIAN."

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Reserved front seats, 50 rents, 57 or 77 or 77 della site MERICAN STATEMENT OF THE ATTRE, 70 or 70 or

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NEW AND COSTLY PROPERTIES AND DECO-BATIONS, BY JOHN A: DAREY, NEW and BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES, BY JOHN A: DAREY, NEW and BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES, By Mrs. Ricker and Assistants, NEW and INTRICATE MACHINERY, By Joseph Strahan and Thomas Blackwood, ORIGINAL and BRILLLANT MUSIC, Composed and arranged by B. E. Wolf, And executed by Mr. ADOLFH BIROFELD And the GRAND OKCHESTRA, CAST. OR AND S. CAST OF CHARACTERS, POPULAR COMIC ELEMENT POPULAE COMIC ELEMENT Jour STAB COMPANY. THE BEAUTIFUL BALLETS AND DIVERTISSE-MEENTS. With which the Extravaganza is laden, will be exe cuted by the FASCINATING PREMIERE DANSEUSE, M'LLE TERESA WOOD, (Who has been engaged expressly for this Spectacle.) M'LLE TERESA WOOD, (Who has been engaged expressly for this Spectacle.) M'LLE TERESA WOOD, (Who has been engaged expressly for this Spectacle.) M'LLE TERESA WOOD, (Who has been engaged expressly for this Spectacle.) M'LLE TERESA WOOD, (Who has been engaged expressly for this Spectacle.) M'LLE TERESA WOOD, (Who has been engaged expressly for this Spectacle.) M'LLE TERESA WOOD, (Who has been engaged expressly for this Spectacle.) M'LLE TERESA WOOD, (Who has been engaged expressly for this Spectacle.) THE CELEBRATED MAGNESIUM. LIGHT 'FOSTER effect, in two acts, called A BULL IN A CHINA SHOP, A Bull in a China Shop, A Bull in a China Shop, In which Mr. GEORGE H. CLARKE, J. T. WARD, F. FOSTER, W. A. CHAPMAN, dc., will appear. Germania George BASTERA.-Public Behearasls every Saturday afternoon at the Musical Fund Hall, at halfpast three orions. Zhong Julia Mon-erry street, between Race and Vine. OUM

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He trusted that this branch of trade would come forward, and hear, its share in the honors and the profits. Mr. Hand, in response to the call of Mr. Sonder, said that though the insurance company of which he is President had sub-scribed \$20,000, he could not say to what extents becriptions have been made among the insurance companies. In general. He was not upon the committee, and was not so