[For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] Winter Davis is dead. By many he was esteemed the foremost among the young statesmen of America. By all he was regarded as neither a suspicious friend or a timid foe. By some he will be charged with being arrogant and ambitious. But that sentiment cannot be censured with such a name which leads its possesser, stubbornly convinced in the depths of a mind of no ordinary powers of the correctness of a political principle, to adhere to that principle with relentless tenscity through victory and in defeat. Such was Winter Davis. When defeated as a candidate for renomination in 1864, as is commonly supposed, by the Blair influence, I said to him in his place in the

House of Representatives, "I suppose you care little for a return to His reply was characteristic of Winter Congress Davis. "Yes," he said, with a touch of sadness, "I did care to be returned to Congress, because I believed I could be of ser-

vice to the Republic." From that hour I ceased to regard Henry Winter Davis as the bold and defiant leade of an opposing faction inside of a dominant majority, but I began to look at him with sympathy, appreciation and tenderness. He declined the proffered honor of being a can-didate for Vice President, in 1860.

He had been schooled under the influences of slavery, and that system which can clasp the Bible with handcuffs and festoon the Cross of Christ with chains, was not at first. powerless in its influence over a mind with o much sensibility, and too susceptible to the inexorable power of the logic of common sense to resist the advance of ideas founded in reason, rich in enthusiasm and a part of the elemental foundation of the Republic itself. Henry Winter Davis, was, like all men true to nature, a strong man. He fol-lowed wherever the principle lead him, let the personal consequences of that fidelity to

principle be what they might. Do you tell me ne was ambitious? Not that ambition though, which kneels before power with baited breath and whispering

His mind was not an utter stranger to that last infirmity of noble minds; but he was only ambitious in this that he loved to engage in, and to achieve distinction, in a great cause, but more for the sake of the cause than for the sake of himself. In this consisted his greatness. He aspired not to places of power for the sake of power. He great things for his country and his age. In the battle to emancipate Maryland, Henry Winter Davis was in the fore front of the fight, and her people welcomed him in the words of the Knightly Andalusian King:

"Take thou the leading of the van And charge the Moors amain; There is not such a lance as thine In all the hosts of Spain."

When New Jersey wheeled into line with free Maryland, Winter Davis sent me a word of welcome (it was only yesterday for it was the twentieth of December). But in his letter was also a word of warning. He says speaking of the States lately in

The State governments of these States ceased to exist in law, by renouncing the constitution, and in fact, by being expelled by arms.

"These States are in the Union—else we are only bound to guarantee republican governments. They have not republican overnments and that alone gives Congress urisdiction to control the restoration under

the power to guarantee.

"Sumner is getting right on that point.
Congress looks firm, but it must be wise as well as firm. If it go before the people next fall on a negative issue, leaving President Johnson's governments in possession of the States and simply refuse to admit them to Congress we will inevitably be beaten. Congress must annul Johnson's governments, formally prescribe universal suffrage as the condition sine qua non of recognition and propose to amend the Constitution, making it the supreme law of the land for all the States, and go to the country on these

These were not the views of a day. The Wade-Davis manifesto on reconstruction did the country some service, for it caused Mr. Lincoln to tell Montgomery Blair that his "time had come."

In October Mr. Davis wrote to me (the last letter of his bearing a frank as a member of Congress) that he had expressed these views in a letter to Robert Dale Owen which would be published if any New York paper could be found to print it.

That letter has since been published in

From Henry Winter Davis; utterances or the great and absorbing questions of the day, there never came an uncertain sound. There was a muscular merality about the man which made him the most agreeable of companions, and this, with the added nerve and consciousness of the power to say the right thing, and that he had the pluck to say it, come what might, made him one of the most remarkable men of this or any of the most remarkable men of this or any other country. How noble his voice rang out for the rights of mankind at Chicago on

the 4th of July.

Here are the concluding sentences of that oration, which goes to the foundation of those everlasting but simple principles of impartial liberty, a due regard for which will save the Republic, and an utter disregard of which may yet leave it nothing to boast of but its "ruins and its demagogues." Listen to the dead orator, in his last public utterance of an immortal truth.
"And when it (the amendment agants

slavery) shall have received the asse three fourths of those now recognized as States and represented in Congress, let Congress instantly proclaim it as the fundamental law of the land, valid and binding as the Constitution itself, of which they will thus have made it a part; under which they sit, of which no State caprice, no question of political parties, nothing in the future, except the triumph of slavery over institutions, can ever shake or call in question. [Applause.] Then all the pro-clamations of the Declaration of Independence will be executed; this Government will rest on the rights of individual liberty, and on the right of every man to bear a share in the Government of man to bear a share in the Government of the country, whose law he obeys, and whose bayonet in the hour of danger he bears. And the personal freedom which the dark children of the Republic have won by our blood and theirs, will not be a vain mockery, exposed to violation at the caprice of their masters, enthroned in the legislature on the bench, and in the executive chamber, but, secured by the bayonet, they hold, and the ballot they cast will be Liberty guarded by

Winter Davis was born in 1817, and was nearly 49 years of age when he died. He served eight years in Congress, and his name will go down with the history of the American conflict as one of her most accomplished orators and one of our most cultured etatesmen. He was eloquent in saying just what ought to be said and no more.

Voltaire says that the "life of genius is active warfare." The career of Winter Davis proves the truth of the aphorism. But

his conflicts are over.

He lived till he saw a most wicked and causeless revolt everywhere subdued; till the footprint of a traitor in arms no longer desecrated American soil. In the full vigor and maturity of his mental and physical energies, and just at the time when his services seem to have been most needed in the great cause of human rights; he has been called away from the fray by the flat of that Wisdom which never errs. He is gone with Baker, with Kearney, with Abraham Lin-coln; with those we loved once and whose

memories we now revere; the apostles, the soldiers, the triumphing martyrs of liberty, and standing over the grave of Henry Win-ter Davis, weeping there, we write: "Here ter Davis, weeping there, we write: "Here lies one of the manliest and bravest soldiers who ever fought for the liberation of Hu-

Camden, N. J., January 1, 1866. NEW YEAR'S DAY AT WASHINGTON.

The President's Reception.

[From the Washington Star of Yesterday.] The first public reception was given by President Johnson to-day. It was hoped that, previous to adjournment, Congress would appropriate a sufficient sum for refurnishing the White House, but it was found that the thirty thousand dollars which was appropriated for that purpose, barely sufficed to pay off debts accumulated during the previous occupancy of the Ex-ecutive Mansion, leaving nothing for pre-sent improvements. The East Room is particularly defaced, and was untit for a reception, but by the efforts of Mr. William Slade, steward of the White House, it was placedin a tolerably presentable condition. The worn carpet in this apartment as well as those in the other rooms, was covere with a neat spread, for the purpose of protecting it from further injury by the crowd and the most soiled furniture was removed The carpets in the ante-rooms were taken up leaving the oll cloth, which is always

laid down under them.

A platform was built from the window of he hall in which the staircase ascends, to the pavement, so as to enable the crowd to pass out without obstructing ingress, and the doors of the vestibule were removed, thus giving free access to the reception room In the Blue Room, where the President

receives his visitors, elegant bouquets formed of white and variegated camelias heliotrope, lilies and mignonette were placed in gilded flower stands, and on the abquered tables of Japanese workmanship.
At an early hour this morning the United
States Marshal, Mr. Gooding, his deputy. Mr. Phillips, the Commissioner of Public Buildings, Mr. French, and Mr. Richards, Superintendent of Metropolitan Police, were in attendance at the White House, completing the arrangements for the ceremonies The detail of police consisted of sixty-seven men, who, in their new uniforms and white gloves, presented a very creditable appear ance. Forty were assigned to the Executive Mansion, under the command of Sergeants Hurley and Skippon. Twenty of them were stationed in the various apartments through which the guests were to pass. A number of police were also placed on duty at the

residences of the Secretaries.

The Marine Band, under Prof. Scale was seated in the principal ante-room, and during the reception performed the following airs: Hail to the Chief; Coro and Aria— Roberto il Diavolo; Overte-William Tell Aria—La Favorita; Settimino—Ernani; Waltz—Dream on the Ocean; Liberty Duetto-I Puritani; Duetto-La Traviata; Cavatina—II Furioso; Aria—Ernani; Cavatina—Harold; Grand March—Tanhauser; Star-Spangled Banner, Hail Columbia, an Yankee Doodle. The gates leading to the grounds of the Executive Mansion were losed, and guarded by a detachment of

eteran Reserves. Sir Frederick Bruce. British Minister. was the first of the Diplomatic Corps to arrive, and Secretary Stanton the first of the Cabinet. The others included in the 11 clock reception rapidly followed, and consisted of the members of the Cabinet excepting Secretary Seward, who sailed for the gulf on Saturday, and who was represented by the Acting Scoretary of State, (Mr. Funter,) all of the Diplomatic Corps residing in the city, Chief Justice Chase and the Associated Judges of the Supreme Court, and Judges Olin, Cartter, and Wylie, of the District Court. Most of these dignitaries were accompanied by their families. A large number of Senators, including the President of the Mr. Foster. Senators Morgan, Harris, Johnson, Sauls-bury, Stewart, Ramsey; Foote, Morrill, Howard and Stockton, and members of Congress with their families were also

A few minutes before eleven, the President, accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Stover, and two young ladies frem Nashville, guests of the family, entered the Blue Room. Col. Robert John-son, son of the President, was ill, and unable to be present. The other attaches of the Executive office, Col. Moore, Col. Rives. Major Morrow, and Major Long, were in attendance, and entertained many of the guests who lingered in the reception room. Mrs. Patterson was dressed in black velvet, elegantly trimmed, and was ornamented simply by a white japonica in her hair. Mrs. Stover was attired in black silk, and also without ornaments. Each lady held a

beautiful bouquet of mignonette, heliotrope and japonicas.

Marshal Gooding stood on the left of the President and nearest the entrance to the reception room, and the Acting Secretary of State on the right, the latter presenting the members of the diplomatic corps as they entered the apartment. The Commissione of Public Buildings, Hon. B. B. French presented the guests to Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Stover. After the members of the Cabinet, the Foreign Ministers, the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, Senators and Representatives in Congress and the Judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and the Court of Claims had been presented, a few moments were occupied in mutual congratulations, the distinguished guests completely filling the Blue Room, and forming a most brilliant

At half past eleven the officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps were re-ceived. General Townsend presented the officers of the Army, who were preceded by Lieutenant General Grant and staff, and included Major Generals Augur, Gilmore, Meigs, Ingalis, Fessenden, Mott, Vincent, Hardie, Seth Williams, Brice, Barnes, Howard, and others, and a large number of Brigadier Generals and subordinate officers The officers of the Navy were not so nu merous. These were presented by Captain Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and consisted principally of subordinate officers, including those of the Marine Corps on duty

in Washington. At 12 o'clock the gates of the President's grounds were thrown open, and the citi-zen's reception commenced. Carriages ap-proached by the east gate and departed by proached by the east gate and departed by the west gate, the order being reversed for pedestrians. The knowledge that the gates would not be opened to the public until 12 o'clock prevented the assembling of a large crowd until after the principal receptions had taken place, and the dignitaries had taken their departure, but by one o'clock the approaches to the White House were the approaches to the White House were densely througed by visitors, who con-tinued to arrive by hundreds until two o'clock, the hour at which the public recep-

tion terminated. After two o'clock, such of the colored people as were in waiting outside, were admitted. Upon the conclusion of the ceremonies

the members of the Marine Band were shown to one of the apartments in the base-ment, where a New Year's dinner prepared under the supervision of the White House steward, Mr. Slade, awaited them.

Sound SLEEPER.—The celebrated actor Quin had the faculty of sleeping soundly, "What sort of a morning is it, John?"—"Very wet, Sir." "Any mullet in the market?"—"No, sir," "Then you may call me this time to morrow." So saying, he com-posed himself to sleep, and got rid of the ennui of a day.

A SAVINGS BANK for colored people, established three months since at Louisville, now has \$30.000 of deposits,

CITY BULLETIN.

PHILADELPHIA AND CAMDEN-NEW FERRY FACILITIES—Another capacious steam ferry boat has been placed on the line between this city and Camden, by the "Camden and Philadelphia Steam Ferryboat Co." She is a consort of the Delaware, and is built from the same model, but is ten feet longer. The hull was constructed by Taylor & Mathias, of Camden; keel 130 feet; length on deck, 142 feet; breadth of beam, 29 feet; extreme width over decks, 49 feet; depth of hold, 9 feet. She has superior engines made by Neafie & Levy. Her cylinder measures 32 inches, with 9 feet. stroke. The joiner work was done Thomas Jones, of Camden; and the painting by James H. Denny, of Camden. The Camden made her trial trip a day or two since, having on board Messrs. Gatzmer, McKnight, and Markley, Directors of the Company, with a large number of invited guests. The trial was eminently successful. Speeches were made by several gentlemen —among the most interesting of which was that of Willam H. Gatzmer, Esq., who gave a history of the Delaware ferriage systems for the past thirty years. The Company have erected new slips: have two first-class boats on the line; have arranged for running a night boat during the new year, etc. They deserve great credit for their endea-vors to accommodate the public with cheap and comfortable ferriage, and will doubtless receive a large amount of patronage. The whole of the work alluded to was super-vised by Captain A. B. Frazer, Superintendent of the Company.

THE DETECTIVE FORCE.—The following statement shows the number of arrests made by the Detective Police of the city for the year 1865, and also the valuation of the goods recovered during the year:
First Quarter.

Value of Arrests. goods rec,d. 93 \$13,656 45 Jan., Feb., March, . . 93
Secona Quarter.
April, May, June, . . 114
Third Quarter.
July, Aug., Sept., . . 112
Fourth Quarter.
Oct. Nov. Dec. 154 30,438 27 153,438 71 Oct., Nov., Dec., . . . 154 39,993 50

. . . 473 \$237,526 93 Total. . The number of arrests made during 1864 was four hundred and seventy, and the valuation of the goods recovered in that time was \$94,057 62. This amount was an ncrease of thirty-one per cent. over the year

CHANGE OF COMMANDERS AT THE NAVY YARD.—Commodore J. B. Hull retired from Navy Yard yesterday the command of the and was succeeded by Commodore Sel-fridge. When the latter arrived, he was received at the gate by the officers of the yard and a guard of marines. escorted to the headquarters of Commodore Hull, where the transfer of papers took place. A salute of eleven guns was then fired in honor of Commodore Hull's pennant which floated from the mizzenmast of the Receiving Ship Princeton. As the last gun was discharged the pennant was hauled down, and that of Commodore Selfridge run up, which was in turn saluted with eleven guns. These ceremonies over, Commodore Selfridge, the officers of the guard and number of invited guests repaired to the residence of Commodore Hull, by special invitation, where the entire party were entertained.

THE CENTRAL STATION .- The Mayor vesterday received the annual report of Ald. who hears the cases at the Central Police Station. During 1865, 2,042 cases were disposed of, being an increase of 70 over the year 1864. The amount received for fines, penalties and costs was \$1,007 50, of which amount \$7 50 was paid over to the City Treasurer. Of the cases disposed of 748 were for vagrancy and drunkenness; 356 for larceny and attempts; 238 assault and battery; 118 misdemeanors; 48 false pretences; 43 for hurglary and attempts: 39 for conspi racy; 22 for rioting; 28 for receiving stolen goods; 6 for murder and infanticide; 59 for larceny and picking pockets.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE RELIEF OF DIS-ABLED FIREMEN.—This association held its ABLED FIEEMEN.—This association held its thirty-second annual meeting last evening. The following gentlemen were elected Trustees for 1866:—George W. Tryon, Marshall Garrigues, William T. Butler, Daniel R. Murphy, William H. Souder, Edward D. Yates, Samuel G. Ruggles, John Souder, David M. Lyle, William J. Pascoe, Herman M. Dorscheimer, William C. Vinyard, Jos. Landell, Samuel B. Savin William Y. R. Lyndall, Samuel B. Savin, William Y. Campbell, W. Aug. Seeger, Jacob H. Lex, George W. Dull, Robert F. Morrell, W. B. R. Selby, E. S. Talmage.

A HANDSOME PRESENT .- Mr. John Crump, the builder of the Union League House on Broad House, has been presented with a magnificent and costly silver pitcher with a magnificent and costly sliver pitcher and a salver, a gift from the Board of Directors of the Union League. The salver is inscribed thus—"Presented to John Crump, Esq., by the Directors of the Union League of Philadelphia, as a mark of their approbation of the taste, fidelity and good judgment evinced by him in the building of judgment evinced by him in the building of the League House." The compliment is

KILLED BY A SHELL, -At the Penn Treaty Iron Works, at Beach and Marlbo rough streets, yesterday afternoon, some condemned shells which were supposed to be empty, were put into the furnace to melt and one of them exploded. The flying frag ments struck Henry Chew, 17 years old employed in the foundry, carrying away one leg, and shockingly mangling the other He was removed to the Pennsylvania Hos pital, where he died last evening. Deceased resided in Norris street, near Belgrade.

LINENS AND WHITE GOODS.-We wish LINENS AND WHITE GOODS.—We wish this morning to direct the attention of our readers to an important class of dry goods, which we believe are more largely purchased at about the opening of the year than any other, to wit Linens and all kinds of White Goods that are used for house-furnishing purposes. Appreciating the popular demand for these goods at the opening of the year; the popular Dryctoods house of Messrs. J. C. Strawbridge & Co. N. E. corner of Market and Eighth streets, now offers one of the largest and most complete stocks in this department, embracing a magnificent assortment of Marsellies Counterpanes, Bird-Eye Linens and Table Damasks, Napkins, Pillow Case Linens, etc., all of their own importation and in quantities to suit the most extensive or moderate buyers. Their orders to furnish hotels and vessels with these articles have become very numerous; and their facilities for catering to these wants, on the most invocable terms, are not excelled by any other house in the country. Give them a call.

VALUABLE GIFTS are given out daily a 23 Chestnut street, to the purchasers of Books, Kone is charged more for books at this establishment GLOVES! GLOVES!! GLOVES!!!--Of fur,

uck, cloth, knit, silk, cotton, lined and without lining il sizes and qualities. Largest stock in the city, an elling at reduced rates to sait holiday buyers. (a and examine them, fat Henry Atkinson's, No, 62 December street. OPERA CLOARS, OPERA JACKETS, OPERA CIECULARS, With Hoods.
WHITE OPERA CLOAKS,

FANCY COLORED OPERA OLOAKS, PPERA SCARPS OF Camel's Hair. A large assortment now open at PROCTOR'S FURS! FURS! FURS!

FURS! FURS! FURS!
Comprising every description.
High, Low and Medium Prices,
We are selling
AT SMALL ADVANCE ON COST.
This is no device to get off our stock but a custom
we have established in order that we may open with
entire an new stock at the beginning of each season.
Citizens and strangers will find rare bargains at our
stores under the Continental, Ninth and Unestuutsts.
Orders from the country filled.
CHAN, OAKFORD & SONS, Furriers.

CHAS, OAKFORD & SUNS, FUTTIETS,
DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND CATARRH.—
J. Isaacs, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Ear, treats all
diseases apperianing to the above members with the
atmost success. Testimonials from the most reliable
sources in the city can be seen at his office, No. 519 Pine
steet, 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 examination.

ELECTRO-SILVER PLATED WARE, best quality for family use, and holiday presents. Campbell & Davidheiser, 1317 Chestnut street.

THE NEW SKATING HAT Of Wood & Carey, 25 Chestnut street, is pretty, stylish, tasteful-just the idea for the Park, and sold at moderate price. W. & C. are closing out their stock of Winter Hats and Bonnets of and below cost. PIANO COVERS, TABLE COVERS

The first of the Contract Holding In The Part

WINDOW SHADES,
Of every desirable style or ry desirable style or color.

I.E. WALRAVEN,
719 Chestnut street, Masonic Hall.

HOSIERY! HOSIERY!! HOSIERY!!!-Heavy undershirts and drawers of lambs' wool, haker-knit, merino, cotton, etc., all sizes and quali-ies, at Henry Atkinson's, 620 Chesinut street. Books are sold at the Gift Book Store, 628 Chestnut street, at regular prices, and a gift worth from 50 cents to \$100, handed to each purchaser.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS-PERFUMERY.-Har-11 MIMALI RESENTS—I EKFUNERY.—HAF-ris & Oliver, southeast corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, have laid in a fine stupply of Perfumery, put up in form suitable for Christmas presents. Ladles would do well to step in sud examine the stock. In addition to this they have a large assortment of drugs, care-fully prepared. Pharaon's serpents, 50 cents; by mail, 55 bents.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.—
LACEY, MEEKER & CO.

LIG CHESTNUT Street.

Have a large stock of goods sultable for the Holidays. Ladies French and English Reticules, Traveling Bags and Dressing Cases, Gents Trouks, Traveling and Tourists Bags Dressing and Shirt Cases, Lunch Baskets, Carriage Whips and Riding Twigs, English Hunting Crops, English Mountings, Rosettes, French and English Lap Rugs, Mats, line stock of Robes. Of our own manufa ture, the largest stock, greatest variety, and the latest styles of baddlery and Harness to be found in the city.

Goods cheerinily shown.

LACEY, MEEKER & CO.

the city. eeriully shown. LACEY, MEEKER & CO., 1216 CHESTNUT Street, above Twelfth. RIGHT SIDE UP.-The Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Bockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, is somewhat scattered at present in consequence of the great conflagration. But the building will soon be put to rights again, the stock will be got together and without delay their customers will be ensabled to procure the most elegant garments extant there.

A SUPERB assortment of fancy scarfs, neckties, new styles rich and elegant, suitable for Christmas gifts, at Henry Atkinson's No. 620 Chest nut street. WRIST COMFORTS, Mufflers, gauntlets,

driving gloves, and other goods suitable for skating, sleighing, etc., in great variety, and at low prices, at Henry atkinson's, Genta Furnishing Bazaar, No. 620 Chestnut street, below Seventh, south side. THE WINTER'S SNOWS .- An ode to the

On the wintry snow! When the porth winds blow On their pinions strong and high,
And the tempest shrouds,
With its sullen clouds.
The arch of the pleasant sky,—

How soft and white,
Like a mantle light,
It falls on the hill and plain,
Where the flowerets gay In the summer day, Were gemmed in the soft bright rain.

The gladsome child.
With its laughter wild,
Looks up in the frowning sky.
And the huge snow drifts,
And the wreaths and rifts,
He hails with a gleaming eye. Oh, the stirring sight
Is the tempest white,
When the winds of winter blow!
When wrapped in warm clothes,
From our head to our toes,
From the store of Charles Stokes & Co.

The Winter Clothing now selling at this houses of pidly, is of a styre superior to anything heretofore intered in this market.

N. B.—All goods marked "one price."

VALUABLE GIFTS accompany each book New Jersey Matters.

CALITHUMPIANS.-A gang of disorderly half-grown boys made Camden hideous with their yells and noises New Year's Eve, paying no respect to the Sabbath nor themselves, by beating old tin pans, drums and every other conceivable discordant instru-

ment. ROBBERY .- A colored boy named William Julius, was yesterday committed to prison by Mayor Budd, for robbing the till of a store at the corner of Third and Mickle

AMUNEMENTS.

streets.

"THE SLEEPING BRAUTY." at the Chestnut, every evening, and on saturday afternoon.

"Lost in London," at the Arch, every night until

"FAUST AND MARGUERITE." and "Sam's Little Game," at the Walnut, this evening, and during the week. "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR" will be given tothe Actors' Art Union. The members of the compa-mes of the Arch, Wainut and Chestnut appear in the cast, which is a grand one. See the announcement. SIGNOR BLITZ holds forth each evening, and on Vednesday and Saturday afternoons, at Assembly

"Uniffing About" is the subject of a lecture by Jeemes Pipes," at Assembly Emiding, on Frida "Jeemes Pipes," at Assembly Building, on Friday night.

HELLER'S OPENING ENTERTAINMENT.—Heller, the prince of mystery as well as of music, opened his series of performances at Concert Hall last night, to a full house. The seats were all occupied, and the interest manifested, and the applause bestowed upon the successful performance of the several tricks, showed that the audience were well pleased. The "Cabalisine Clock," the "Witch's Fole," and "Luctier's Punch Bowl," are truly wonderful exhibitions of the art of deception. They are performed without the usual machinery and accessories which are used by magicians and conjurers, and are, therefore, the greater objects of amazement to the beholders. The musical portion of the entertainment is a rich treat, especially the burleque musical illustrations. Second sight or hyper-natural vision is a performance which must be seen to be appreciated. There will be a grand matinee given by Mr. Heller on Saturday afternoon, and on Monday evening, the 8th, an entire new programme will be given. We hope Heller will never omit from his programme his exquisitely funny musical and paatomimic sketch of a boarding school miss practising on the plano. It is worthy any comic actor in the land.

Facts and Fancies. There are two ways to spell brandy with three letters. One is O. D. V., the other is

B. R. and Y. An affecting scene in court is described by Mr. Jenkins. As Judge Olin, of the Circuit Court, Washington, was sentencing the venerable Joseph H. Bradley to pay one hundred dollars for calling him (the Judge) a liar on a previous occasion, both himself and Mr. Bradley were affected to tears! Lawyer Bradley seems to be a common court crier. He cried over Miss Harris, and now he cries his own fines.

Fashion, in France, has taken the whim to make the body of a dress black and the It is nothing new with us to see a body black and blue.

Mons. Gustave Doré will appear at the next exhibition with a painting which will cover no less than twenty yards of canvas. It may not bring a very large price though, for a dory's main-sale is not a very big

thing.

At a meeting of young girls at Seneca,
N. Y., recently, it was "Resolved, that if
we, the young ladies of Seneca Falls, don't get married during the year to come, some body will be to blame." If all the youn ladies of the various water falls in the country get married this year, it will be light work for the clergy, next.

A little brochure has been issued at Paris. t the low price of ten cents, giving a history of the popular subscription in Paris to the incoln medal. It would be an enormous price to pay for a history of the unpopular appropriation in Washington to the Lincoln

The Boston Advertiser says that Semmes was an "original Raphael," when he demanded the reason of his arrest. He mus feel quite at home amongst his "old masters. A "Plain Song Society" has been formed at Exeter, England, for the express purpose of advancing the cause of what is called in this country congregational music. We know a carpenter shop in this city where plane music is performed daily.

The wrong Winder is in custody on the charge of maltreating prisoners at the Libby. The real criminal is his son, who have the Libby affair properly ventilated, we hope they will manage to raise the right Winder.

A New Haven firm lost \$3,000 in bills three years ago, and discharged their Irish porter on suspicion of theft. Recently the fragments of the money have been found in a mouse's riest. Pat is restored to his place, having been in the army during his vacation. There is a classical association between banishment and Pat-mus.

MURDERED. — Sergeant Henry Liebig and private Jacob Brant, of the 43d Illinoi Regiment, were murdered near Rockport Ark., on or about Nov. 11th.

Personal. General Wilson, who captivated Jeff. Davis in Georgia, has made another successful raid, resulting in the captivation of one of the belies of Delaware. He is to be married to-morrow evening to Miss Ella Andrews, a daughter of Col. John Andrews, who commanded the 1st Delaware Regiment

during the war.
Says a Paris letter:—A grand fancy fair,
on behalf of the American Episcopal church
in the Rue Bayard, is just terminating, after a brilliant display and great success. On the opening evening of the sale General Schofield visited the gay scene in company with Mr. Bigelow, and it was pleasant to see the hero of a hundred battles thus unbend-ing himself among the works of peace and religion, and allowing the fair storekeepers to very unfairly empty his pocket, as one and all pleaded hard for the privilege of

The Savannah (Ga.) papers record the death of the Hon. Wm. H. Stiles, formerly United States Minister to Austria. He was formerly a member of Congress, and at one time commanded in Savannah under the rule of the rebels

AMUSEMENTS. LIBLEY'S CONTINENTAL NEWS EXUMA-CHOICE SPATS

To all places of amusement may be had up to 6) clock any evening. mh29-tf CHOICE SEATS AND ADMISSION TICKETS
CHOICE SEATS AND ADMISSION TICKETS
Can be had at
THE PROGRAMME OFFICE,
the ARCH, CHESTNUT, WALNUT and ACADEMY
OF MUSIC, up to 6 o'clock every evening.

The First Annual Prize Exhibition

AMERICAN ART.

COLLECTED BY THE PHILADELPHIA SKETCH CLUB.

OPEN DAILY.

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.

A MERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. LEONARD GROVER.....DIRECTOR SECOND NIGHT OF THE MAX MARETZEK GRAND ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY,

GRAND ORCHESTRA NEW YORK ACADEMY OF MUSIC.
THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING January 2. 1868,
FIRST GRAND REPRESENTATION
In the city of Philadelphia of
MEY ERBEER'S

ENTIRE GRAND CHORUS

Signore ENRICHETTA BOSISIO,
Her first appearance in Philadelphia.
Anna an attendani. Madame Reichardt.
Vasco Di Ga Ma. Sig. Francisca Mazzolini.
Wasco Di Ga Ma. Sig. Francisca Mazzolini.
Malusani. Madame Reichardt.
Malusani. Madame Reichardt.
Malusani. Mazzolini.
Melusani. Signor antonucci.
Grand Sace Sig. Feirnande Signor Antonucci.
Grand Sace Reichardt.
Signor Antonucci.
Grand Sace Signore Signor Antonucci.
Grand Sace Signore Sabetta.
Morenvida.
Grand Signore Abetta.
Grand Mazzoli.
Grand Signore Abetta.
Morenvida.
Grand Signore Abetta.
Morenvida.
Inquisitors. Signore Albrecci. Swicardi.
Bernardotti. Massarricci. Ivani.
Sailore, Soldiers, Cavaliters, Indians.
Dosnas, Amazons, Bayaderes.
By the ladies and gentlemen of
The Grand Chorus.
and the ladies and gentlemen of
The Ballet.
Council Chamber of the King of Portugal. Sentence
of Vasco di Gama.
ACT II.
Prisen of the Inquisition at Lisbon.

of Vasco di Gama. ACT II.

Prison of the Inquisition at Lisbon.
ACT III.

Interior of the ship "Isabella"
ACT IV. Grand Indian Festival Grand Indian Festival.

ACT V.

Scene !—The Garden of the Palace.
Scene !—The Upas Tree.
THE MISE EN SCENE, locluding the celebrated ship scene, is from the New York Academy.
The Director has undertaken over ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS extra expense to produce in unexampled style

ampled style
THIS GREAT FEATURE OF THE MODERN
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Seats and admission price as usual.
THURSDAY, only time of FRA DIAVOLO. CONCERT HALL.

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Among the lovers of
THE WONDERFUL AND ENCHANTING
In the city of Philadelphia. PART I-MAGIC. PART II-MUSIC. PART III-MYSTERY.

The Plano used upon the occasion will be the magnificent Steinway Grand Plano Forte, sent expressly from New York for Mr. Heller's use at these entertainments.

Admission, 50 cents, Reserved Seats, 75 cents.

Admission, 50 cents, Reserved Seats, 75 cents. Beats may be W. A. Trumpler's music severy day from 9 to 4.
First GRAND MATINEE, SATURDAY, January ja2-tfg NEW CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE,

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OVERWHELMING. SUCCESS!

THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, Jan. 2, 1866,

The Grand Spectacular Extraveganz.

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY.

with its TRANSFORMATION SCENE, will be presented.

MICE TOWN.

MISS JOSIE ORTON MISS JOSIE ORTON

AS THE

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This beautiful Burlesque will be presented with its

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BY RICHARD SMITH.

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THE CAST

embraces the following popular names: Miss Josie
Orton, Miss Anule Ward, Miss Cordelia Cappelle, Mrs.
Chapman, Miss L. Cooper, Mrs. E. F. Kesch, Walter
Lennox, W. A. Chapman, F. Foster, Mr. J. T. Ward, and others.

Lennox, W. A. Chapman, F. Föster, Mr. J. T. Ward, and others.

The Evening's performance will conclude with the Original Fetite Comedy by B. E. Wolf, Esq., entitled CAUGHT AT LAST,
In which Miss Josie Orton, Walter Lennox, Mr. G. H. Clarke and others will appear.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Jan. 8th,
EIGHTIETH GRAND FAMILY MATINEE,
When the SLEEPING BEAUTY will be performed.
Wednesday Atternoon, Benefit of the Actors' Art
Union. Admission upon this occasion only 50 cents.
No half price. See EXTRA CARD in this paper.

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Canary Birds.
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, January 3d, 1865,
Will be given a
GRAND MATINEE!
On which occasion will be resented, first and only
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UNEQUALLD DISTRIBUTION OF CHARACTERS,
Shakspeere's Delightul Costedy,
THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR.

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THEATRE.

"A HAPPY NEW YEAR."

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MRS. JOHN DREW AS NELLY ARMROYD.*
LOST IN LONDON ALREADY INDORSED BY
OVER 15,00° PERSONS.

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The Great Play.

LOST IN LONDON.
MRS. JOHN DREW AS NELLY ARMROYL.
Act First—Lancashre, "the Mines,"
Act Second—Interior of Featherstone House,
Act Third—Regent's Park, I ordon.
Act Fourth—Villa Dining Hall.
Act Fifth—Job's Cottage; Denouement.
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Beals secured six days in advance.

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And the glorious processful by Lawrence. And the glorious successful Pantomime,
OLD DAME TROT AND HER COMICAL CAT.
OLD DAME TROT AND HER COMICAL CAT.
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ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
AFTERNOONS.
Admission to Matinee, 80 cents to all parts of the
Theatre. Children, half price. PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS.

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The Prize Exhibition of the
PHILADELPHIA SKETCH CLUB is open from 9 A. M. till 5 P. M., and from 7 till 1 in the Evening. Evening, ideli

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erms offered. Agents for Delaware wanted. PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE OITY OF PHILADELPHIA January 2, 1865.
Proposals will be received at this office until MON-DAY next, the 8th instant, for the conveyance of Prisoners by Van, from the several Police Stations, from January 15, 1865, to December 31, 1865, in accordance with the provisions of An Ordinance approved December 23, 1865, entitled "An Ordinance to make an appropriation to the Department of Police for the year 1868" Particular information of route and regulation of service can be obtained by application at this office.

SAMUEL G. RUGGLES, Ja231 Chief of Police.

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