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#### DIED.

BILED. SHARP-On the 15th instant, at the residence of Mrs. W. Sharp, No. 1512 South Fith street, Mrs. Ero-rins Bharp, in the 7185 year of her age. STAVELY-ON Saturday, the 15th instant, Sarah W. Stavely, wife of J. T. Stavely. Her remains will be conveyed to Doylestown on Tuesday morning, Jaz. 16th, where the faneral will take place. Train leaves N. Pa. Failroad Station, Third and Thompson, at 30 clock and 35m. A. M. \* WILLS-Mary Lehman, daughter of Mr. Edward and Mary Louisa Wills, aged 5 months.

WHITE MOREENS FOR SKIRTS. Green Watered Moreens. een Watered Morcess. 6-4 and 5-4 Green Baise, White Cloth for Sacks. White Evening Sikks. EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch.

# **RELIGIOUS NOTICES.**

Spruce Dr. Wiley. Friday-Green, above Fifteenth.

Fifteenth. It<sup>6</sup> THE SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF the "Union School and Children's Home" will be held in St. Andrew's Church. Eighth street above Spruce, on Monday Evening, January 15th, at half-past seven o'clock. The annual reports will be read, and addresses de-livered by Rev. Drs. Beadle and Butler, Rev. Mr. Boardman and others. jal3-21 rp

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, Nos. 1518 and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, Med-ical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously 8223

topine poor. se23 THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Contribu-phia, will be held at the Hospital Building, North College avenue and Iwesty second street, on THURS-DAY, January 18th, at 3 o'clock, P. M. jai5-3trp<sup>\*</sup> E. F. HALLOWAY, Secretary.

CHARLES P. PEROT, Treasurer, Jais 2t\* S. E. or. Broad and Christian streets.

jai5 31\* S. E. cor. Broad and Christian Streets. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-bidders of the 'Gibson Oll Company,' of Philadelohia, will be held at the Office, 53, Walnut street, on Tucsday, February sth, 1886, at 11 of clock, A. M. At this meeting the question as to the propriety of reducing the Capital Stock of the Company will be submitted to the Stockholders. B. M. WEAVER, Secretary.

jal5-8w] Secretary. OFFICE OF THE HAZLETON RALLROAD COMPANY-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15, 1866. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Hazleton Railread Company will be held at their office, No. 303 WALLUIT street, on THURSDAY, toe 15th day of February next at 12 o clock M., when an election will be held for nine Directors to serve the ensuing year. jal5-312 Secretary.

Jai5-312 SPECIAL NOTICE.-The(Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the NORTH PENNSYLVANIA Cival COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, No. 213 WALNUT Street. second floor, in the City of Philadelphia, on WEDNESDAY, January

OVER THE PLAINS. f some of the mountains along the edge of a precipice, affording us a view of the valley, one thousand feet directly beneath NO. III. us, with but six inches between the wheel [Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] track and the edge. Going at a fast troi over roads of this description is an everyday DENVER CITY, COLOBADO TERRITORY, Nov. 30th, 1865.—The fifth day of our pasaffair in the Territory. In the afternoon we passed through Black Hawk, a mining sage dawned clear and pleasant; at 3 A. M. town of some importance a mile or so below Central City, which place we reached about we passed Julesburg, one of the many stations which were severely treated by the four P. M. Indians last winter.

Central City, Black Hawk and Nevada are During the day we passed two "friendly" towns built in the same gulch, which how-ever, bears different names at each place. Indians; the term friendly being, on the They lie between two ranges which here meet. They boast of but one street—if plains, applied to those Indians who have, in their own lingo, "gone to the happy hunting grounds of the spirits. Those we passed had been killed in an attack upon a freight train some three weeks before we passed, the teamsters had been too strong for them, and had killed, in all, some eight or ten of the Indians. They had, however, s more of a commercial city, and engage with their accustomed care for the bodies of in furnishing supplies of every kind to the miners. Nevada is the smallest of the three their dead comrades, succeeded in carrying places. It is at Black Hawk that much of off all the bodies but these two. One, an the mining is carried on, the richest leads, or veins of ore, having been found here. The sides of the mountains are dotted with shafts, each of which is the entrance to a immense fellow, who must have stood over six feet high, was nailed up to a telegraph six feet high, was nailed up to a telegraph pole, his fellow wanderer in the spirit land was lying on the ground. They were not, probably, quite so pleasant to look upon when in this state as when alive, but were certainly more harmless. Towards evening a few Indians, mounted on their ponies, were visible back in the bluffs; we know were be the bluffs; valuable mine. In the early days of mining in the territory, the process of extract-ing the geld was a simple one; the "tom," "cradle," or more simple pan, was used. The gulch mines, however, were soor exhausted. It then became necessary to we kept watch for them all night, but were devise some means by which the gold could be extracted from its veins. Some

At 5 A. M. the next morning we passed Junction, at this point we left the Platte river road and took the cut off road running account of these processes and of the more celebrated mines will constitute the next letter, until which time I am. yours, KINGSESSING. directly into Denver. As the sun rose we had a most beautiful view of the Rocky Mountains; the snowy range, with its white

peaks glistening in the sun, a fit welcome for a stranger to this land of gold. The sun, as it rose higher, touched each snow-clad peak with its beams until finally the whole range was bathed in the rosy light. To our right lay Longs Peak, with its dark sides and white capped top, to the left the famous Pike's Peak; between them was the long snowy ranges; below was the range wherein lay Nevada, Central City, Black Hawk and Golden City,

the principal mining towns of the Territory. So clear was the air, that we could hardly believe they were a hundred miles away, so near did they appear.

not molested.

As was anticipated, after a forty-eight Our road now lay over a gently rolling hours' rain, with a south wind, the ice in the country, abounding in game; herds of anteriver commenced showing indications of breaking up, about 4 o'clock this morning. The signal for such a catastrophe was a loud, lopes could be seen grazing on the bluffs, prairie wolves were on all sides, while whole colonies of prairie dogs lined the road. crashing noise, and long-continued rumbling The prairie dog is a most comical little felsounds, heard by people in their beds. The mail steamer Belle Memphis, which has low, about the size of a squrrel, and is adorned with a little white tail like a rabbit. adorned with a little white tail like a rabbit. They are perfectly harmless, living on the roots of the prairie grass, and are easily tamed. They are, however, difficult to shoot, keeping near their holes, and even when mortally wounded they will contrive to fall into them. Having no further use for our surplus ammunition, being now safe from Indian attacks, we amused our-selves during the day by firing from the coach at the game on all sides of us. The motion of the coach not being conducive to been ice-bound near the centre of the river, for several weeks, had the ice cleared about her last evening and at half-past four, an ice cake struck her on the starboard side, breaking in a large hole, when the hold of the steamer commenced filling with water,

and she sank down to her guards. Captain Musselman, the engineer and crew, who were on board at the time, imme-diately sought safety by abandoning the steamer and pushing for shore. They brought off her lamps. The engineer fell into an ice colly and cot a ducking motion of the coach not being conducive to good marksmanship, we met with but little success. About dark we obtained our first

Bloody Island, at full speed, men and women, alike. The New Admiral was carried so near to the shore that she now lies quite easy and will be saved with small damages. She is the boat reported as a total loss on the occa sion of the former smash up of the ice. No additional casualties have been reported.

Despatches received last evening, from St. Joseph and Leavenworth report a consider-able rise in the river from heavy rains, which has been pouring down incessantly for forty-eight hours. A similar state of affairs, no doubt, exists

A similar state of analys, no double, exists in the upper river, which is bound to earry off the ice and affords a good boating stage of water. To-day's despatches represent the Missouri River open between Washington, only fifty miles above St. Charles, and Kanas City. A heavy rise is expected from this stream.

THE FENIANS. The Excitement Among the Loval and

Rebel Brothers---The Issuing of the Bonds.

The London Times on the Fenians.

[From to-day's N. Y. Tribune.] The Fenians of New York and the sister cities were in a high state of excitement on Saturday and yesterday, occasioned by the publication of the letters of Stephens, the Chief Executive of the Irish Republic, in-dorsing the action of O'Mahony. The Senatorial party, who, it appears, are still in a state of rebellion, and show no signs of repentance, pronounce the correspondence spurious, while the adherents of O Mahony believe the documents in question genuine, and regard them as putting an eternal quietus on the alleged traitorous machina-tions of Roberts. The Chief of Union square, who sits in "awful state" in the Moffatt mansion, was besieged yesterday by hundreds of Fenians, some of whom came to congratulate the Head Centre on his victory over the "traitors;" others to inquire fur ther about the Stephens's correspondence and the issuing of the bonds, and a few who had clung to the Roberts's fortunes, but were now determined to abandon the Bowery Chieftain. The last named came to make atonement for their recent secession, and professions of loyalty for the inture, earnestly begging to be al-lowed to take the oath of alle-giance, and become "reconstructed" members of the Utopian Fenian Irish Republic as soon as possible. It is stated, on what assumes to be good authority, that the bonds will soon be issued with John O'Mahony's name as agent engraved on them, and that some Wall street brokers have already made applications for large quantiready made applications for large quanti-ties. They will be regularly quoted, it is said, at the Stock Board, and will be rapidly "taken up" when put in the market. The treasury will be replenished in a short time soon go the four or for hundred

Mr. Scovel's Inaugural Speech.

On accepting the position of President of the Senate of New Jersey, Hon. James M. Scovel made a speech of which the following is an extract:

"In my political career, however, much misunderstood by friend or foe, I have endeavored to act in accordance with the light within me. I hold what is wrong in morals cannot be right in politics; and I trust that I have been and am able to respec the honesty of sentiment in those with whom I most widely differ in political opinion. If I err as I frequently will, it shall not be from any intentional injustice to any man representing a constituency on this floor. With those in the Senate with whom I have been for many years closely associated, what shall I say? With them I am connected by the strong and tender ties am connected by the strong and tender ties of political friendship, by every faculty of mind and in every impulse of my heart; and I trust to day, that I will be joined by all the honorable gentlemen who occupy seats in the Senate in expressing our unspeakable joy that, since the clash of arms has ceased, the land we love, dearer to us by the sacrifices our sons and brothers have made for it, stands stronger and more have made for it, stands stronger and more beautiful than ever as the Republic emerges from the barbarism of slavery into the light of purer civilization.

America becomes again what Cayour said she was five years ago, 'the admiration of man and the wonder of the world.' Forgetting the present and glancing at the past, we recall almost the latest words of our lamented Chief Magistrate. 'Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray,' said Abraham Lincoln, the kind-hearted gentleman, the first statesman and the foremost patriot of the age, so lately lost to the land he loved so well, and in which he was so well beloved, fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray

that this mighty scourge of war may speedily ass away." "The Stateman's prayer has been answer-ed. But he, like Moses, lived to see a pro-mised land he never entered. He died the loftiest but not the latest victim to the avarice, the rapacity and the despair of a dying rebellion. He sleeps, our Com-mander-in-Chief, beside the lowliest soldier who gave up his life for the Republic. We who wanted peace the most won it by the sword; and now, like a bow of promise, it spans the land; with it comes new blessings and added burdens. The Legislator is merely the servant of the thinker and the people who think, as well as toil, have sent us here to lighten the burdens which press upon the springs of industry; that we may guard the honor, develop the interests and extend the influence of New Jersey, now, as fair a star as shines in the firmament of the nation. Let us as the trusted representatives of a constituency, many of whom we may never see, so far as it is in our power, strive to bind up the na-tion's wounds. Let us proclaim our faith in the Declaration of Independence which is not for us 'the passionate manifesto of a Revolutionary War,' but the living and breathing utterance of immortal truths. Let us 'care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widows and orphans, and above all, while we listen to the mate-rial interests which daily appeal to us, let us

Styles, Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Reeves; Miss Reeves, Miss Summerfield, and Miss Rosa Wood, formerly premier danseuse of the theothy when subtheatre, who will appear in two grand dances. Nearly all the scenery will be new, the work of Mr. Hawthorne, and the music will be fine. "Fortunio" will be given during the week, with two other pieces each eve-ning. Mrs. Drew has a benefit on Friday, and Miss Jean Hosmer appears next Monday.

Monday. THE WALNUT.—Mrs. John Wood has been re-engaged, in accordance with the unanimous public wish, and will appear in "Pocahontas" this evening. Other attrac-tive entertainments will also be offered. The present engagement of Mrs. Wood has been immensely successful, the houses being invariably crowded and fashionable, and the burlesque performances especially delightful. In "London Assurance" Mrs. Wood made Lady Gay Spanker a mere-burlesque, which, while it was very funny, was not appropriate, but in everything else she has played ahe has been really charm-ing. Her heartiness, wit, dash and mellow ing. Her heartiness, wit, dash and mellow humor put spirit into the entire company, and when she is on the stage the house is sure to be one glow of animation.

HELLER.-It gives us pleasure to an-nounce that Robert Heller continues his soiries at Concert Hall during this week. He changes his programmes nightly. This evening "The Sphynx" will be introduced. evening "The Sphynx" will be introduced. It is said to be one of his most entertaining affairs. He has delighted the lovers of music as well as the admirers of magic, and his audiences have increased in numbers every evening. A prominent and amusing feature of Heller's entertainments is the capital way he has of interspersing witty sayings among his odd tricks. These puns and jokes lighten the soirees amazingly and add a hundred per cent. to their popularty, SIGNOR BLITZ at Assembly Building appears every evening and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. He has added some new features to his *repertoire* lately.

### CITY BULLETIN.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT .-- Frank Morris was before Alderman McMullin, on Saturday, upon the charge of having committed a murderous assault upon James Perry, at Tenth and Locust streets. It was with the greatest difficulty that Morris could be arrested. When the policemen went to his house, at Tenth and Shippen streets, he went out through the trap door and ran across several roofs before he was captured. He was sent below. He has been in the hands of the police before, and several months ago was charged with having assaulted Rev. J. Wheaton Smith.

A CONSTABLE IN TROUBLE .- Frank Morgan, Constable of the Third Ward, was be-fore Ald. Tittermary on Saturday, upon the charge of the larceny of about \$1,830, the property of ex-Alderman James T. Harner. The two had been out riding to-gether, and Mr. Harner alleges that the money was stolen while in the carriage. Morgan was committed in default of \$4,000 bail for a further hearing.

AN EXCITING SCENE.-There were quite large number of skaters on the S

BREAKING OF THE ICE BLOCKADE AT ST. LOUIS. Further Particulars of the Losses. The Cincinnati Commercial, of Saturday, has the following additional details of the

loss by the moving of the ice at St. Louis:

more room be required, it is necessary either to blast it out of the rock, or to build one's house above the one facing the street, thus giving your neighbor, from his garret window, a good view of the condition of your cellar. But little mining is carried on in the immediate vicinity of Central City, it is more of a commercial city, and engreed

company, 150, 213 WALKUT SITEL, Second hoor, in the City of Philadelphia. on WEDNESDAY, January 31st, 1866, at 3 o clock P. M., at which time and place an election for officers and directors for the ensuing year will take place. WM. H. GORDON, Secy. PHILABELPHIA, Jan. 15, 366. jai5-m, w, f6t\* OFFICE WEST PHILADELPHIA PAS-SENGER RAILWAY COMPANY, Northwest corner FORTY-FIRST and HAVERFORD streets,-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9th, 1866. The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. on the capital stock for the last six months, clear of all taxes, payable on and after the 19th inst. The books for the transfer of Stock will be closed until that day. SAMUEL P. HUHN,

SAMUEL P. HUHN, iall-f-m-w-s-rp4t

Treasurer. TO OF PHILADELPHIA, Office No. 5 South Fifth street, First month lith, 1865. At an election held on the 8th instant, the follow-ing named persons were elected Directors of this com-

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OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH CUAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

December 21st, 1855. LOAN FOR SALE. IN SUMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS. The Loan of this Company, due April 1st, 1884, inte-rest payable quarterly, at the rate of six per cent. per

This Loan is secured by a mortgage on all the Com-pany's Coal Lands, Canals, and Siackwater Navigation in the Lehigh river, and all their Railroads, constructed and to be constructed, between Mauch Chnuk and Wilkesbarre, and branch roads connected therewith, and the franchise of the Company relating thereto. Apply to SOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasurer, de21-rpti? 122 South Second street.

defi-rpti AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME Prof. R. E. RODGERS, M. D., of the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver A LECTURE for the; Benefit of the Solders' and Sailors' Home on WEDNESDAY EVENING, Jan. 17th, 1865. Subject:

it into bars.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Jan. 17th, 1886. Subject: "A GLANCE AT THE WORLD WE LIVE IN!" SYNOPSIS OF THE LECTURE. The simplicity and unity in the plan of creation. Sketch of the former condition and constitution of our Planet, and its progressive stages in becoming the abode of life. Earth, alr and water, in their relation to vegetable and animal forms. The Indestructibility of Matter and its Forces. The true meaning of Fire, or Combustion, Illustrated experimentally: for example; the burning of various substances—solids, gases, the atmosphere, the human breath, dc., with the recevery of the elements of the bodies destroyed by fire.

breath. &c., with the recovery of the elements of the hodies destroyed by fire. The production of Heat by Cold. Familiar illustrations of Motion. Proofs, by experiment, that Sound. Heat, Light, Electricity, Galvanism, Magnetism and Chemical Ac-tion are but varieties of motion. Magical Transformation of Colors, with the exhibi-ion of the magnificent Magenta and Solferino Dyee, a mong a variety of Sound producing Instruments, the novel and carlous "Caline of Musical Bells," the invention of our talented fellow-townsman, Mr. E. N. Scherr, will be introduced. Admission to all parts of the house, 50 cents. Secured Seats without extra charge. Tickets for sale at PUGHTS Book Store, S. W. corner of fairth and Chestnut streets. Doors open at 7 o'clock P. M. Lecture to commence at 5 o'clock.

MEXICO.-Official intelligence from the city of Chihauhau to the 8th ultimo has been received. President Juarez, instead of being at San Antonio, in Texas, as has been reported, was resting quietly at Calibuabua. He writes to a friend as follows: "The com-manding officers of his State, the frontier States, and political leaders, have all expressed their approval of the extension of my term, and I have reason to believe that the same will happen in the other States of the republic." The French, it seems, had sent another expedition to Chihanhua, and should they be in great force, the Mexican Government will again abandon that city, and go to some other convenient part of the

ILLINOIS.-Illinois has 2,250,000 inhabitants by her late census—an increase of 539, 000 since 1860, though she meantime sent 256,000 men to the war. The Chicago Tribune thinks she will, in 1870, be the third State in the Union, having passed Ohio, as Chicago (it is presumed) will then have passed Cin-cinnati. To fill this programme, Illinois must have in that year not less than 3,000,000 inhabitants, and Chicago at least 300,000.

view of Denver. As the road mounted over the last of the slight bluffs we caught sight of a few twinkling lights below us. This was our destination. At 10 P. M. we drove up to the Planter's House, five days and fourteen hours having been consumed in traveling 653 miles. For the first time for nearly a week we had the pleasure of sleeping in a bed, and of enjoying what Western men style a "square meal." The next day was spent in looking over the city. Denver lies on the bank of the Platte, about twenty wav.

mentioned, she was moved down about half a block, and remained fast opposite miles from the mountains, and is a city o about six thousand inhabitants. The set Vine street. About fifty men were embloyed in the morning in bringing on the wharf all the furniture from the sinking tlement was first begun in 1859, by the Pike's Peak gold hunters, and was named alter the Governor of Kansas, Colorado boat that could be got at.

The plank ice bridge at the upper ferry had moved down the distance of four blocks from the foot of Carr and Ferry streets. being at that time part of Kansas. It has rapidly increased in size since that time, and is now the largest city in the territory, Footmen were still passing in crowds at 9 A. M. The ice-bound steamers hugging of which it is the commercial capital. It is the metropolis of the mining country, large were in statuquo. At 11 o'clock, in addi-tion to the Belle Memphis, the following numbers of the miners spending the winter here. It boasts of a number of hotels, and has one theatre with a good stock company. oats were sunk: all the new plays being produced here a soon as in New York. Two daily news

The Warsaw, a stern-wheel steamer, be-onging to the Keokuk Packet Company, papers furnish the citizens with the news o was lying sunk at the foot of Miller street. the day. There are a number of churches The General Grant, also a stern-wheel steamer, belonging to John J. Roe & Co., running in the Upper Missouri Mountain trade, was reported sunk near the sectional dry docks. The John Friendly and another farm-beet belowing to the Working Form here, one of which, the Methodist, is quite a large edifice, tastefully built of brick. A National Bank and several private banking houses afford monetary facilities; money is here worth from three to five per cent, per month, and often brings much higher rates ferry-boat belonging to the Waggins Ferry, are lying on their sides near the Illinois shore. The Prairie Rose, above the grain of interest. A branch of the United State Mint is located here; it does not, however, levator, has also sunk. She belongs to the coin the gold, but merely assays and runs Ohio River trade.

The Sub-marine No. 8, a wrecking boat, Of the morals of the city but little can be is wrecked on the Illinois shore. The said, but that they have improved of late years. In the early days of the country it Memphis Packet Company's wharf-boat at the foot of Pine street, has been pushed up on the wharf, and has careened over. The Nebraska, which started from the foot was a common occurrence for several men to be nightly killed in the gambling saloons of the city. These saloons are still extant, their large halls being nightly filled with miners of Spruce street this morning, has cut a channel up to Olive street outside the fleet. and others who in a few minutes hazard the results of weeks of hard labor. She is working beautifully. The Mary Forsyth has backed out and run in back of The attractions of the new gulch mines in Montana and elsewhere have carried off the wharf-boat. The Omaha was swept down from above

many of the more turbulent spirits, and the Big Horn a full block. She lies at the foot of Pine street, a perfect wreck, her with the exception of a "garrote" every two or three nights the city is quite orderly. It is, however, considered safe to carry a remachinery having been taken out. The guards of the Cora, one of the finest of the volver after night fall. One great drawback to living in Denver is the excessively high Missouri River boats, have been smashed. The Argonaut and Molly McPike have been price of articles of living. All, or nearly all carried down a full block, lying at the foot the population eat, wear or use in any way of Market street.

is transported nearly seven hundred miles in mule or ox trains. Flour is sold at from At least ten thousand people were occuying every conspicuous point on the levee. \$15 to \$20 per sack of one hundred pounds, potatoes twenty-five cents per pound, eggs The river has risen three feet, with a rise of four feet coming down from the mouth of two dollars per dozen, corn ten cents per pound, apples fifty cents to one dollar a the Missouri River.

The banks of the Osage, Gasconda, and all the upper rivers, are full. At half-past piece; all other articles at similar rates. The grasshoppers usually manage to eat two out welve the ice broke near the foot of Cherry of three of the crops planted. The one cheap article here is beef, being both very good street, making a channel some twenty feet in width. The whole field of ice below moved that distance. Two or three men, crossing the plank bridge just above, went and very cheap, the prairie grass being fit for grazing purposes all the year. There is trains of wagons, arrive and depart daily, loaded with food, clothing, and machinery. The streets are filled with busy crowds, and in, and had to swim ashore. The Belle Memphis broke, about the same time, amidships, and it is reported that two men jumped from the stern and went under the

the idle spectator can hardly believe he is 650 miles from the rest of the world. Denver, ice. The Nebraska, which is employed by the Underwriters, at \$1,000 per day, at half-past 1, had cleared a channel up to the foot of Vine street, and within a hundred yards of however, does not offer many attractions to make it popular with a stranger, so after a land stage trip, we left for Central City to visit the mines in that vicinity. Leaving early in the morning in the the Belle Memphis. A small ferry boat ran in the wake of the Nebraska, picking

At half past four the Belle Memphis had been pressed several blocks down stream mountain coach, we forded the Platte and began the ascent of the mountains. Oa our way up we passed through Golden Gate, a pass in the mountains, cut out probably, at man. by the ice, and is apparently a total loss. She is insured for \$40,000, mostly in foreign some day long passed by the action of water. The mountains here tower above offices. At that hour the river was free from this side to within a few yards of the Illinois the traveler on either side, leaving a narrow and winding road at their base. Timid travelers should avoid Colorado; the roads

are too precarious for weak nerves. At times our road would wind around the top

or uve bundred This morning at two o'clock the weather delegates who attended the late Con was spring-like, with a warm breeze from gress shall have reached their respective the South. A large crowd of speciators circles and thoroughly aroused the enthu lined the wharf, in momentary expectation of a general upheaval in the body of the siasm of their constituents. The proprietors of the hotels and saloons in the vicinity ice. The Belle Memphis was still seen, up to her guards, supported by the ice, with a of Union Square anticipate a large patronage for the next twelve months, and have mad extensive preparations to meet the expected demand. Altogether the affairs of the prospect of sinking in about thirty-five feet f water, when the surrounding ice gives Brotherhood look flourishing at least on this side of the Atlantic, and the storms of Since last night, up to the hour above

the early springtime promise to be succeeded by a golden harvest in the kingdom of Fenia. [From the London Times, Dec. 35.]

We are not sanguine enough to believ that Fenianism is the last burlesque of patriotism that will impose upon Irish cre-dulity. It is strange that a nation so highly gifted with a sense of the ludicrous should so destitute of the power to distinguish between shams and realities. A conspirac of bagmen, as it has been called, to establish a Republic in Ireland, of all nations in th world, suggests to any mind but that of a genuine Irishman, a whole train of abour dities. There is not on the face of the earth people less qualified for a Republican of government, or so incapable form of the political action which, even if Great Britain were passive, could alone render its success possible. Large towns, a powerful middle-class, the predominance of commercial interests the babit of harmonious combination for pur-poses of local self-government, mutual confidence and respect between the various classes of society, and, we may add, the influences of Protestantism-such are some of the more important conditions under which Republicanism has been known to fourish. In Ireland we not only do not tind these conditions, but we do find the very reverses of them—a rural population which is only dense by comparison with the fertility and is sparse by comparison with the area of the country; a remarkable want of commercial activity and of any middle class except the farmers; a standing feud between these and the landlords, as well as between the landlords and the priests, the peasantry and the employers of labor; a rare aversion from combination for any but clanlestine and illegal purposes; a deep mistrust of each other, not only among different classes, but among members of the same class; and a body of Roman Catholic clergy, peculiarly jealous of political independence exercising a paramount authority over the minds of the poor. In America, it is true, the circumstances are somewhat more favorable to a Fenian Republic; but our American consins have no intention of allowing a po litical parody on Mormonism to be estab-lished on their continent. It must be founded in Ireland or not at all, and Ireland is the very last place in which such an experiment could be successful. Let the Irish Fenians, if there be any who still believe in Fenianism, only look at the ridiculous figure which their brethren in America for are now cutting. Let them consider how far below the cabbage garden level the prestige of Irish nationality has fallen in the persons of those patriots who are now making themselves the laughing-stocks of the American public, and the whole world the confidant of Fenian baseness. Let them lay to heart the lesson which they are thus nabled to learn without risk to themselves or ruin to the country, and then reflect on he incredible madness of defying, with divided counsels and traitors in their midst. the whole power of England, united as one

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT .- The citizens of Franklin, Venango county, have subscribed the sum of \$2,349, all of which has been paid

terests of justice and humanity. For the Philadelphia Evening Bullet's

Soldiers' Families.

Having charge of the Clothing Department, I appeal urgently to our ladies and gentlemen to send everything in the shape of clothing you can possibly spare. I have received upwards of 5,000 pieces and need more-still more. The wives and children of our soldiers-

rea, even the soldiers themselves, have been lothed by your contributions.

Children have come here this cold weather without either shoes or stockings, and but a thin outer garment to cover their naked-

My own hands have put your stockings on their little red cold feet and limbs and supplied them with other outer garments to

keep them from freezing. It would melt your hearts to see them. Surely there is much spare clothing that could be sent. . All sizes, from the infant to the man or woman, needed. Lincoln's mourning alpaca or muslin is very service-able. All kinds of food that will keep, or that will keep a few days, send on. You do not know how thankfully these poor mothers receive a loaf of bread, or some rice, or beans, or potatoes, or crackers, or meal, or flour, or anything to sustain life. Ladies, come and see us. Take a peep into our parlor, turned into an office, into a commissary department for Soldiers' uidous and orphans. Please send all articles that can be washed, clean and ready for use. Keep up our treasury, too, for City Pastor.

with the aid of an expert clerk, has his hands full from early morning till after dark, writing orders for food and groceries, and distributing greenbacks, A little effort and self-denial from all our

adies will bring blessings to our sisters in suffering. The war is over, but their battle is going on still. Cold, hunger, nakedness, want are cruel foes. Come, come to the rescue. Let there be no exempts. Let us all do a little, and God and suffering humanity will bless our efforts. Yours, &c.,

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AMUSEMENTS.

THE CHESTNUT.-We are to have a change of programme at the Chestnut this week "The Sleeping Beauty," which still preserves its popularity, will be retained as an afterpiece, with all its fun, wit, gorgeous scenery, and magic effects. The opening play during each evening will be the exciting nautical drama of "Red Rover," taken from Cooper's novel of that name. Many and varied attractions will be prescenery, and magic effects. The sented, the first of which is a splendid pano-rama of Newport, R. I., by Richard Smith, said to be one of the most beautiful panoramas ever presented on the stage, and it will create a great sensation. There will also be new mechanical effects, new and brilliant music, and a cast comprising the strength of the company, including Mordaunt, Lennox, Young, Foster, Dailey, Fisher, Bradford, Miss Cooper, & No alteration will be made in the cast of "The Sleeping Beauty," and it will still comprise much of the finest talent in Mr. Sinn's company. On Wednesday and Saturday after-noons "The Sleeping Beauty" will be given at the matinees, and on Thursday evening Richard Smith takes his benefit. Next week "Arrah na Pogue" will be revived.

THE ARCH .- This evening Mrs. John Drew revives "Fortunio," taking the main part herself. The rest of the cast has been selected with great care, and comprises a great ideal of talent. Among the artists named are Messrs, Fitzgerald, James, Evercoming over in skiffs. The Chicago passengers attempted to cross about one o'clock, on the ice, but when near this side were frightened, and returned to
by the Pittsburgh Sanitary Fair managers. Side of the purpose of erecting a soldiers' monument in one of the public the one thousand dollars voted the county this side were frightened, and returned to soldiers' monument in one of the public the one thousand dollars voted the county this side were frightened, and returned to soldiers' monument in one of the public soldiers' monument in one of the solded the one thousand dollars voted the county by the Pittsburgh Sanitary Fair managers. Soldiers' Mini great deal of talent. Among the artists mamed are Messrs, Fitzgerald, James, Ever-soldiers' monument in one of the public soldiers' monu

vesterday afternoon. At two o'clock rather an exciting scene occurred on the west side. Where the cutters had been at work a large cake of ice broke loose and floated down the stream, with a boy upon it. A hoat was procured and the youth was rescued from his perilous position.

ESCAPED AGAIN.-The young man Donnelly, charged with stabbing Sergeant Broomell, who was arrested by the First Ward Police, has again escaped. While on the way to the Central Station, he broke away from the officer having him in charge, and although several shots were fired at him and he is believed to have been wounded. he succeeded in getting away.

ANOTHER RUSH .- The number of applications for appointments on the police force is becoming quite large. The petitions are received on Mondays, and this merning there was another rush. The applicants were formed in line by Chief Ruggles, and each one presented his documents in form to Mayer McMichael, who received them in the ante-room adjoining his private office LARCENY OF CHICKENS. - Abraham

Jackson and Thomas Johnson, colored, were arrested this morning at Sixth and Pine streets, on suspicion of having stolen a lot of chickens which they had in a bag. The men were committed by Ald. Butler, and the chickens await an owner at the Fifth Ward Police Station.

IOWA SENATORS .- Ex-Governor Kirkwood, of Iowa, has been elected, by the Legislature of that State, United States Senator to fill the unexpired term. As his successor for the long term, commencing March 4, 1867, the Secretary of the Interior, the Hon. James Harlan, has been elected.

ROBBERY.-Some time during last night the clothing store of J. Ezekiel & L.Shumpp, No. 3118 Market street, was broken into an robbed of a lot of clothing.

The furnishing store of Mr. E. A. Wall, at Fourth street and York Avenue was entered and robbed of goods valued at about \$30 this morning.

PASSENGER RAILWAY ACCIDENT,-Patrick Daily was found on Saturday night lying upon ihe railway track on German-town avenue, near Broad street. A car had The wounded man was taken to the Episco-pal Hospital by Officers Miller and Haas, and subsequently died there.

ANOTHER DISCOVERY .- A lot of silver spoons bearing the initials of Miss Mary Watt were found yesterday in a field on the line of the North Pennsylvania Railroad, near Fisher's Lane. The spoons are sup-posed to have been stolen from the house of Miss Watt when she was murdered.

THE LITTLE WANDERERS' HOME.-WO S. C. M • •

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GAMBLING.-Four boys, whose ages range from fifteen to eighteen years were arrested on Vine street wharf yesterday afternoon, while engaged in gambling. They were taken before Alderman Toland, and were held for breach of the peace.

BROKE HIS LEG .-- Michael McCabe, aged 45 years, fell on the ice on Main street, Ger-mantown, this morning and broke his leg.

EXPLOSION AT A GAS HOUSE .-- The gas manufactory at Jamestown, Mercer county, Pa., blew up on last Monday evening with a tremendous report. A hole was made in the gasometer and the contents took fire.