ART IN NEW YORK.

[Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Bohemia is perhaps a less delightful land than people think. It has its own politics, its own disunionists, privateers, copperheads, and similar privileges. Its most fortunate children will sometimes become disaffected, and quarrel with their bread and butter !ike Mr. Beard. Let me give an account of one of its humble and contented ones, a gritty and grimy little Zingara, who dances through life and makes play of labor all day long, and when supper is ready sits down in measureless content. The dirtiest of little large-faced ladies,

Mrs. Lilly, raises her full share of this world's dust in a small room well located on Brodway. She is so good and amusing that I hesitate to give her real name, but the one I have used will be transparent enough to whom it may concern. When I called a Sew days since to learn why she had not delivered a certain picture according to promise to a friend of mine, I found her where she strode among her cats about the hall alone, her front-hair a foot before her and her back-hair a yard behind. Her right hand held a brush, with the air of some unctuous flower, and her left wore a huge pallette, all in a mess, the thumb being quite coated with a chance dash of pink paint. The Rosa Bonheur jacket she wore was parted in front like a tent, and with that advantage I could not help seeing the various zones of different-colored calico, rising in prospect one behind the other, relieved against some fundamental structure of unbleached and dingy canvas. Quite conscious and careless of these little revelations. Mrs. Lilly proceeded to make the explanations I had come to hear. By an annoying accident, she had been arrested as a pickpocket. and lodged a night in the Tombs. I have never seen anything finer than the optimistic philosophy she shed upon the affair, recounting it as some mischance to an indifferent acquaintance. It was on a ferry, and the accuser swore he had caught her hand in his pocket. Mrs. Lilly protesting, and invoking all her list of friends, including her great gun, some ex-Governor, was thereupon shamefully and abusively haled to the Tombs, without even the boon of a brush wherewith to fresco her cell. It was not to a soul like my new friend's, however, that this contretemps could be seriously grievous; perhaps there was even something grateful for a twenty-four hours' remission of the brush, the first I imagine that her life has known; and it is to be hoped she avalled herself of the liberal ablutory chances that there surprised her. At any rate, she made wonderfully light of the whole affair, until she came to the counterprosecution, into which she had been forced by her friends. This indeed had worried her, with its endless testimonies, appearances and legal conferences; and she offered the whole story, in indigestible masses of harmless incongruity, as the explanation I had come for.

The parrative was not a short one, for Mrs. Lilly had a habit of parenthetically taking up any half-finished picture on which her roving eye might fall, and introducing a long description of it as a most consistent and necessary episode. Here was her infant, a naked little Chinese Joss in his crib: here was her cat-gray in nature, and constantly zending under our feet-decorated by an artistic licence with all the markings of toise-shell. Here was a very pretty fancy; a monstrous bunch of hot-house grapes, suspended by a fair hand which just appeared over a wall-"Good Neighbors," you see. Here a still prettier: a bouquet of delicate flowers riding along in the muzzle of a gun, the soft petals dancing around the bayonet. In honest truth, I scarcely know who among my masculine art-friends would dewise such pretty excuses to carry off their studies of still-life. On the wall was a portrait of a gentleman, a large gentleman, who I was not surprised to hear was the object of Mrs. Lilly's most affectionate fidelity: a gentleman with a bulbous nose, and with shining black locks arranged in an unbroken roll around his face. A larger portrait was propped in an unfinished state upon the easel, and was visited with dabs from time to time as an idea would strike the artiste. It was described as the effigy of a lovely blonde, whose beauty I was obliged to take on credit, that character having yet to be " painted in," as one would introduce a jewel or a rose. The blonde's book-muslin robe was hanging half off a lay-figure, the biggest, most disreputable and dishevelled loaggage of a lay-figure I have ever seen, who was straining all the blonde's seams and laces to the point of bursting. The unpresentable condition of this graven image was felt even by Mrs. Lilly-a great, colos-Bal, décolleté graven image, filling your vista from every corner of her room, and meeting all men's eyes with the hardened impartiality of her kind. She explained in a very womanly way that it was constitutional with her lay-figure to admit of dressing but one side at a time, her proportions excluding her from complete admission to the habits of ordinary society: she made an indulgent pass with a feather-duster at the lowy hair of her model, from which the dust ascended in a cloud, and explained that the room could not be swept, on account of the fresh pictures. The obliging efforts of Mrs. Lilly to arrange her gallery for my better inspection had already rendered the atmosphere quite turbid, and when I withdrew, with a grateful pressure of her cleanest hand I left the paintress standing like a Muse in a glory of illuminated motes, the yellow afternoon light falling from the ceiling upon her, her husband and her model.

[For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] The Central High School. The public schools must rest upon some foundation principle, or they cannot stand at all. Being established for the common good and the common protection, regardless of the accidents of life, they should also be so preanized and administered as to secure and protect the equal riggts of the community, and prevent favoritism or exclusiveness under whatever guise or by whatever pro-

The true guiding principle which the Public Schools have for their basis, as officially announced in this State years ago, seems to be this: "The youth of the State may and ought to be educated at the public principle on the public principle of the public principle on the public public principle on the public principle of the public public principle of the public expense, up to the point of selecting the poundation by which each is to earn a liveihood, for a two-fold reason: One is, that he be mentally and morally prepared to perform those duties, as a member of society and a citizen, which are incumbent on all alike. The other is, that education up to this point confers equal benefits upon Bil, and gives indue advantages to none."

The principle here laid down is broad enough and strong enough for all the legitimate purposes of any common school

system anywhere; and the limitations of the principle are also so sharp cut and clearly defined, as to leave no room for any confusion of ideas as to the nature and extent of the public duty and the public rights

in the premises.

The Central High School undeniably transcends this principle; and, in so far as it does, infringes upon the rights of the community. If collegiate institutions of learning, as this professes to be—indeed it almost aspires to the functions of a university—be made free by private endowment, nobody could object; and every right minded person would heartily appland. But when it is attempted to maintain them as free schools by a uniform tax upon the entire community, no warrant can be found for the usurpation. The distinction is so plain that he who runs may read, and if kept steadily in mind, will furnish an instant correction for all such ambitious and well-meant, but mistaken experiments at the public ex-

But if the High School, in its character and results, were all that its friends claim for it—and this is by no means conceded t is still open to the gravest objections, as inflicting more injury upon our public schools than can be atoned for by all the benefits it confers upon the public through its handful of graduates. And here, again, a confusion of ideas prevails in the popular mind, that should be corrected.

A "high school," in the true and proper meaning of that term, is simply one of the grades into which the public schools are very naturally divided for convenience of instruction and suitable division of labor; the most usual gradation being into primary, secondary, grammar and high schools.

And there should be as many schools provided for each grade, from the lowest to the videt for each grade, from the lowest to the highest, as there are pupils to be accommodated in each. If, from any cause, this be not done, just in that proportion the whole system is crippled and deranged in its operations.

Just here at this very point is to be found the organic source of some of the most terri-ble evils that scourge the public schools of Philadelphia. The three lower grades are approximately provided for; but when the fourth is reached, instead of finding at least four or five high schools; of the right kind for each sex, there is only one for boys and one for girls; and neither of them the natural out-cropping and development of the grades below, but rather a distortion and an ex-

cresence, unhealthful and injurious, instead of a benefit and a blessing.

The inevitable result, as we all know, of this sudden and strangling contraction of accommodations in the upper grade, is to be found in a chronic disturbance of the course of study in the grammar schools; a frantic and despairing struggle on the part of gram-mar school pupils to reach the coveted prizes that tantalize the many, but, in the very nature of things, can only gratify the re-stricted few; and the consequent introduction of the atrocious "cramming" systemwhich, by the way, ought to be made a penitentiary offence, were it not that it is the fault of our school system, as organized, rather than of the offending individuals. Teachers, especially our ablest and best, de plore these evils, but are powerless to reme dy them. The system is stronger than the teacher, and crushes him. These remarks are not made in any spirit

unkindness or disparagement. otherwise. The merits of our schools speak for themselves. But the grievances referred to are real, not imaginary. They must be confronted and cured at some time or other, and the sooner the better. To this end, the only logical mode of procedure evidently would be:

To reorganize the frame-work of the school system in the direction, and, if possible, to the extent indicated above. Having thus taken off from schools and teachers the straight-jacket that now binds them hand and foot, then Second-Remodel and reform the adminis-

tration of the schools, so as to give us, 1. A modernized and more judicious course of study, with no cramming and less of mechanical routine; and the application of modern normal methods of instruction.

now impracticable, in most cases, and therefore seldom, if ever, attempted.

2. Teachers' examinations, that shall not be non sequiturs, but, when made, shall signify something, both as to scholarship, and that omitted but essential item, skill in

the art of teaching.

3. A transfer of the work of tuition from the parent at home, to the teacher in the school room; and a change of the teacher's functions to more of the duties of instruction, instead of the mechanical hearing of memorized recitations; which last seems to be the general rule, not from the pressure of circumstances; more the misfortune than the fault, probably of the conductors of our schools, but none the less objectionable on that account.

January 29, 1866. AMUSEMENTS.

Clarke appears at the Walnut this evening in his inimitable representation of the meddling hero of "Paul Pry" and also as the meek Henry Dove, in "Married Life." The farce of Who Speaks First?" will also be At the Chestnut "Arrah-Na-Pogue" will be repeated together with "My Wife's Maid," in which Lennox, Ward and Miss Annie Ward appear. At the Arch Miss Hosmer appears in "Ingomar," the entertainment closing with "An Ample Apology," with Marlowe, Robson, James and Mrs. Creese in the cast. At the American Wallett, the clown, flourishes. The Peak Family are at Assembly Building, and at the same hall Signor Blitz gives his entertainments.

SHAKSPEAREAN "CARNIVAL"-On the 26th of February we are promised a grand bal masque at Concert Hall, under the management of the most prominent theatri-cal people of this city, including representa-tives of every prominent place of amuse-ment. It will equal, if not surpass, any festive entertainment given in this city for years, and will be very largely attended. THE BROWER TESTIMONIAL. -On Thurs-

day afternoon at the Chestnut the grand complimentary testimonial to Mr. Frank Brower takes place. The members of all the theatrical companies in the city will appear, and we are once more to have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Frank Drew in a favorite character.

RECRIPTS OF PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.-In our statement yesterday of the receipts of theatres for the year 1865 there was a mistake of \$10,000 in the addition of the Arch street returns. The following, we think, will be found correct: Chestnut St. Theatre, \$166,058 \$3,321 16 Arch St. Theatre, Walnut St. Theatre, 3,178 24 1,887 50 1,092 74 158,867 94,390 54,637

Carneross & Dixie, Academy of Music, 55,119 LAND GRANT TO CALIFORNIA .- In part satisfaction of the internal improvement grant of five hundred thousand acres to California, the General Land Office has transmitted to the Governor of that State wo authenticated instruments, numbers and 2, embracing two hundred and seventeen tracts, containing twenty-four thou-sand six hundred and forty acres, which were selected by parties in virtue of State warrants. By the instruments above men-tioned, the fee simple title to these lands is tioned, the see simple title to these lands is vested in the State, whose authorities can now confer complete titles upon those per-sons who made the selections with the afore-said warrants purchased from the State

authorities .- Star. THE CASE OF G. B. LAMAR .- The Savannah *Herald* of January 25th says that orders have been received suspending proceedings in the trial of G. B. Lamar, and a commission will be organized to try the

CITY BULLETIN.

THE ALLEGED SWINDLER,-The young man, Robert Morris, who is charged with having swindled several firms in this city. had another hearing yesterday afternoon, before Alderman Beitler. The evidence showed that about two weeks ago the accused went to the store of Bush, Brown & Co., North Third street, represented that he had been sent by a Market street firm, and purchased a bill of goods amounting to \$600. The goods were to remain in the store until the draft given in payment was negotiated. The defendant then borrowed \$30 from a member of the firm, and subsequently got \$50 from another on a certificate of dep From Miller, Banes & Co., North Third street, the defendant bought a bill of goods street, the defendant bought a bill of goods amounting to \$510 33, and gave a draft on Dagony & Morris, of Danville, Va., for \$750. He got there a \$50 certificate of deposit. From Boker & Brother, Market street, he purchased goods amounting to \$800, but a loan was refused. The prisoner was committed in default of \$4,000 bail to answer at Court.

THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.-As our readers have seen, by the advertisement, the great tournament for the championship of Pennsylvania begins to-day, at Concert Hall. Wilkse's Spirit says of it: "Our Philadelphia readers should not forget that the tournament for the championship of Penn sylvania commences at Concert Hall, in that city, on the 31st inst. A varied pro-gramme is offered, in which many players of note will take part; and, although the resumption of the pushing stroke tends to deprive the tourney of much of its interest, there will probably be on each day a fine audience. Messrs. Michael Phelau, Pierre Carme and John McDevitt were to have left this sity vectordey. (Monday), at 2 ciclosit this city yesterday (Monday), at 3 o'clock, for Philadelphia, and probably did so."

COUNTERFEIT CURRENCY .- John W. Borridale, alias Dr. John W. Burdell, was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Smith, on the charge of being concerned in the sale of counterfeit currency. He was arrested at a faro bank in Ranstead place, by Capt. S. D. Franklin, Government Detective. On account of the absence of a material witness

the case went over for a further hearing.

Joseph Cook had a hearing on a similar charge. He was arrested by Capt. Franklin at the registration window at the post-office, after he had handed in a package, which was found to contain bogus fifty cent notes amounting to \$200. He was held for trial.

SAD CASE OF DROWNING .- Yesterday afternoon while a number of persons were skating upon the Schuylkill, near the new bridge above Girard avenue, the ice gave way and three ladies, aman and a boy were precipitated into the water. All the party except Mrs. Beale, a young lady aged nineteen years, were rescued. This unfortunate lady got under the ice, and by the time she was taken ont life was extinct. Her hus-band was with her at the time of the sad occurrence. The body was removed to the residence of her husband at No. 1343 Poplar

HEROIC CONDUCT.-Yesterday afternoon two ladies and a lad, who were skating on the Schuylkill near Fairmount Dam, broke through the ice and would undoubtedly have been drowned but for the efforts of Mr. Matthew McIlroy, a member of the Corn Exchange Association, who, without a moment's hesitation, twice jumped into the water and rescued them from a watery grave. The manly conduct of Mr. Mcl. is worthty of something more substantial than a mere commendatory newspaper notice.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT.—Hamilton Quinn vas before Alderman Dallas yesterday charged with assault and battery with intent to kill, larceny and riot. It seems that on Monday Mr. John Kater attempted to put Quinn out of the Kater market for some misconduct, when he was attacked and so badly injured that his life is in danger. Wm. Simpkins also preferred charges of assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons against Quinn. The accused was committed to await the result of the injuries of Mr.

LARCENY CASES .- Charles Stewart, James Murphy and Pat Harrington, were before Alderman Butler, this morning, upon the charge of the larceny of three bags of coffee. They were committed.

Michael Delaney was before Alderman Lutz, charged with having stolen two geese from the yard of a house at Ninth and Moore streets, last night. He was also sent

THE CITY COMMISSIONER AND MR. JOHN GIVEN.—The bill for one month's salary claimed by the usurping Mr. John Given, was submitted to City Controller Lyndall, this morning, for approval. That official properly refused to endorse the bill, so Mr. Given must gratuitously fill the office he has usurped until his case has been acted upon judicially.

THE numerous friends of the Evening RULLETIN. whose time may not allow them to get as far down Chestnut street as No. 329, will find this paper and other morning and evening journals, the serials, &c., at the new and very handsomely fitted-up stand on the Southwest corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets. We bespeak for the new enterprise a share of patronage.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL EIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. - We call attention to the advertisement of the company whose name is given above. The profits of the concern are very large, proving that its management is admirable. Mr. Walter H. Tilden, No. 404 Walnut street, is the agent for this city.

SERIOUS FALL.-A young man, named David Barnes, fell from the second-story of a store on Second street above Market, while painting, yesterday. He was severely inured internally, and was taken up in an insensible condition, and was conveyed to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Run Over. - James P. Kane, aged twenty-two years, residing at No.718 S.Sixth street, had his left jaw-bone broken by being run over by a steam engine at Sixth and Spruce streets. He was taken to the

WE WOULD direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. J. C. Strawbridge & Co. They will open this day, 5 cases new-style spring calicoes, of best makes, at 23c. per vd. Also a large lot of wide chintzes at 25c.

OIL PAINTINGS.—Persons wishing to contribute to the sale of Oil Paintings, to take place at Scott's Art Gallery, 1020 Chestnut street, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7th, must have their Paintings in store on or be-fore Saturday, 3d inst fore Saturday, 3d inst.

B. Scott, Jr., Auctioneer.

ACTRESSES AND OPERA SINGERS,—Use and endorse only exquisite "Email de Paris" for imparting to the roughest skin the color, texture and complexion of polished ivory, L'Email de Paris is used as a delicate beautifier for theatre, salcon and ball room. Mile, Vestvali, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, Lucille Western, and other ladies recommend it to the profession and public for its efficiency and harmlessness. Sold by druggists and dealers in toilette atticles.

SUPERLATIVELY FINE CONFECTIONS. SUPERLATIVEM
Choice and rare varieties for select presents. Manufactured by
STEPHEN F, WHITMAN,
No. 1210 Market street. HEAVY all linen napkins, large size at

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N. W. corner Eighth and Market streets. ALL IN VAIN!—The attempts to palm off upon the American public the bogus parodles on the leading Paris perfumes, while Phalon's. "Night Blooming Cereus," the finest extract for the handkerchief ever produced either here or abroad, is within the reach of every class. Sold everywhere,

THE only place in the city where you can have every thing in the Upholstering line done with despatch. N.B.—All branches executed in the best manner at W. HENRY PATTEN'S,

INCOMPARABLE GUM DROPS-Ever solstrephen F. Whitman, No. 1210 Market street.

J. C. STRAWBRIDGE & Co., Northwest corner of Eighth and Market streets, have reduced their fine blankets from 38 to 50 per cent. How comfortable the ladies look who are invested with a set of Furs. All the dangers of severe colds and affections of the lungs are rendered void by these elegant articles of dress, and it is now in the power of every lady in the city, no matter how limited her means, to procure a set of rich Furs at a very small cost, at CHAS. OAKFORD & SUNS', under the Continental Hotel.

NoTice.—Keep it before the people that at W H. Patten's Upholstering establishment, located at 108 Chestnur str et. he is prepared at all times to execute orders promptly and at the lowest prices, the best quality of material always used.

COUNTERPANES, new patterns, just re-elved, J. C. STRAWBRIDGE & CO., N. W. corner Eignth and Market streets. Now is the time to get your work done on the most reasonable terms, at
W. HENRY PATTEN'S,
Upholstering Establishment, 1408 Chestnut street. CREAM CARAMELS and Chocolate Creams avored with Orange, Vanilla, Almond, &c., at A. W Holt's Caramel Depot, No. 1009, Walnut street. STORE SHADES made and lettered in all olors, to suit the fancy, at the shortest notice.

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WINTER CLOTHING, at reduced prices, at that less stokes & Co.'s, under the Continental.

HAVANA CIGARS AND LYNCHBURG TOBACCOS—Best in the City, at reduced prices at Fisherty's. 837 Chestant street; opposite the Conti-nental Notice.—Store closed on Sunday. Customers, please purchase on Saturday. VENETIAN BLINDS Repaired and Trimmed W. HENRY PATTEN'S Upholstering Store, 1408 Chestnut street.

HOPKINS' HOOP SKIRTS are the best nade, and his assortment is complete. No. 628 Arch INIMITABLY FINE CHOCOLATE CONFEC-

S.—A variety of choice kinds.

STEPHEN F. WHITMAN, Manufacturer,

No. 1210 Market street. 8-4 HEAVY Bleached Table Damasks, at 00 per yard. J. C. STRAWBRIDGE & CO., N. W. corner Eighth and Market streets. THE MOST DELICIOUS CONFECTIONS produced in this country are those made by Mr. A. L. Vansant, Ninth and Chestnut. He is constantly receiving orders from all parts of the Union, for public and private parties.

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SILVER FLATED WARE.—Fatented, All-gust, 1885.—An air-light Ice Butcher. The trade fur uished with plates ware of all descriptions. FRED'K LEIBFREID, Manufacturer, F. C. MEYER, superintendent, 233 South Fifth street, Phils. PURE LIBERTY LEAD.-Try it, and you

THREE WORDS .- Schiller says: "There are three lessons I would write— Three words as with a burning pen— In tracings of eternal light Upon the hearts of men."

Opon the nearts of men.

We add, prosaically, that we would give three bits of tovice. First, dress like a gentleman; secondly, dress conomically as well as dress well; and thirdly, to do not buy your wearing apparel at the Brown Stonich buy your wearing apparel at the Brown Stonich bits of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 662 and 655 Teachult state of above Sixth. ROASTED ALMONDS.—The finest Roasted

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GLYCERINE CREAM .- An elegant preparation for softening and healing hamb and chopped bauds or lips. It is totally free from substances cal-culated to irritateor pain, and is an instant soother when pain or irritation exists. For sale by HARRIIS OLIVER, Druggists, Teath and Chestunt streets.

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DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND CATARRE. J. Isaacs, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Ear, treats all ilseases apperlaining to the above members with the numors success. Testimenials from the most reliable success in the city can be seen at his office, No. 319 Pine trees. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has had no secrees in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge made for examination. GENTS' HATS.—Gentlemen desirous of

earing a fine Hat combining elegance and durability, fill find such at the great Hat Store of this city, CHARLES OAKFORD & SONS, Under the Continental Hotel.

New Jersey Matters.

IDENTIFIED.—The body of the old man who was found frozen to death, mentioned in yesterday's BULLETIN, has been recognized as that of George C. Werner, who had been missing from his home at No. 140 Green street, Philadelphia, for upwards of three weeks. He was seventy-two years of age. Yesterday afternoon the body was removed by the relatives and friends of the

MASONIC.—An interesting meeting of the Masonic Order was held last evening, in their rooms, at Fourth and Market streets, A number of the brethren from other places were present, and after their business was disposed of, they enjoyed a convivial sup-per at Mrs. Laning's restaurant and

THE RECENT STABBING AFFAIR.-The parties engaged in the recent stabbing affair had another hearing yesterday before Mayor Budd, who held them to answer at Court. Three of them failed to give bail and were again remanded to the country

ENGINEER HURT.-On Monday night reight train on the Cape May and Millville Railroad ran off the track at Malags station, in consequence of the misplacement of a switch, injuring the engineer, Henry White, and a fireman quite severely. The wounded men were properly cared for.

ROWDIES IN LIMBO.-Yesterday afternon two individuals named Alfred Bordeau and Henry Galligher were taken into custody, charged with having participated in the row and assault upon the keeper of a lager beer restaurant in Division street, or Saturday night last. They were committed

From the Pacific. San Francisco, Jan. 29.—Advices from Yreka say the weather up the coast for the past fortnight has been the most severe even known. The snow on Scott Mountain is from twelve to fifteen feet deep. No mail has been received for twelve days. The telegraph line is broken in a hundred places communication with Washington Territory over the mountains is almost broken off and the telegraph line in the territory is almost totally destroyed. Much other property is badly damaged.

In the Williamett Valley the snow fell to

the depth of two feet.

Arrived, ship White Swallow, from New York. Mining stocks are a shade firmer; Impe

rial, 115; Chollar Potosi, 251; Yellow Jacket riai, 115; Chollar Potosi, 251; Yellow Jacket, 335; Hale and Norcross, 550.

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—Major-General Halleck has issued a general order directing the military posts in the harbor and vicinity of San Francisco to be detached from the District of California, This order materially reduces the importance of the Department of California, and relieves Gen. McDowell

of full half of his duties.

A large public meeting was held here last night for the organization of the California branch of the Freedmen's Aid and Union Commission. Addresses were made by the Hon. Cornelius Coll, United States Senator elect. Hon. F. Billings, and others.

A private despatch received here says that
Mr. Aspinwall is organizing an opposition
line to California via Panama.

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THE PEOGRAMME OFFICE,
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OF MUSIC, up to 6 o'clock every evening. Selbit NEW CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE, Chestant street, above Twelfth, LEONARD GROVER and WM. E. SINN, Lessees and Managers.

SECOND WEEK OF THE REVIVAL

THE GREAT IRISH DRAMA,
ARRAB-NA-POGUE,
ARRAH NA-POGUE,
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ARRAH-NA-POGUE,

with Mr. Walter Lennox, Mr. J. T. Ward and Mis. Apale Ward in the cast.

Doors open at 6.45. Curtain rises at 7.45.

ADMISSIONS—25 cents. 50 cents. 50 de.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, February 3,

BIGHTY-SIXTH GRAND FAMILY MATINER.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN,

(First time this Season.)

Admission to Matinees, 39 cents to all parts of the

House. Children, 25 cents. Doors open at 1.15. Curtain rises at 2.15.

THE PRACTICAL MAN.

MRS. JOHN DREW'S NEW ARCH STREET
THEATRE.
FULL AND PASHIONABLE HOUSES.
LANT WEEK OF MIN-JEAN HOSMER.
THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, January 31, 1866,
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After which AN AMPLE APOLOGY.

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Clour, who will nerform the Queen's Jester, Sharper Clown, who will perform Clown, who will perform EVERNING ANDON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTER. NOUNS, Also, the brilliant
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A SEEMBLY BUILDING—LARGE SALOON,
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