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MARALED. EWING-BABNETT.-On the 6th inst, by the Rev. ohn Chambers. Harry C. Ewing to Mary E. Barnett. KINTZLK-PARKER-UN Thursday evening Dec. 1866. At the residence of the resi John Chambers, Harry C. Ewing to Mary E. Barnett, KINTZLE-PABKER.- un Thursday evening Dec. 6, 1866, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. E. W. Hutter. D. D., Mr. William H. Kintzle to Sylvia McOomas, daugater of Thomas C. Parker, Liebanon and New York papers, please copy.]

DIED. -In New Orleans, on the evening of George Connelly, in the 5ith year of CONNELLY .- In Ne lls age. DENCELA.—On the 5th inst. Mahlon Williamson, on of C. Paul and Mary Denckla, in the 4th year of son of O. Paul and Mary Deness, ... his age, LAMORELLE, —On Sept 30th,atiArroyo. Porto Rico. Ia the 65th year of his age, John Celestin Alsieux Lamorelle, formerly of thise ty. PIPER.—On the 6th instant, at Chestnut Hill, after a short and severe illness, Mrs. Catharine R. Piper, wife of John Piper. John Fiper. he relatives and friends of the family are particuly invited to attend the funeral, on Monday mor-g next, the 10th instant from her late residence, at 10 clock, without inrther notice, Interment at n o'clock, aurel Hill.

MELODEON COVERS AND RICH PIANO COVERS, FOR CH RISTMAS PRESENTS, Fine Shawls, for Christmas; fine Silks, for Christ-mas; Christmas; Delaines and Prints; Hdxfs., Oollars, Noves and Scarfs.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

S.I. EVITAL INVITUERS.
 S.G. * NTIFIC LECTURES, under the auspices
 of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSULATION, in the Hall No. 12'0 CHEST VUT street, December 7, Major A. B. Ga LHOUN.
 OUR SUBIERRANFAN WONDERS:
 A description of the MAMMO'H CAVE OF KEN-TUCKY, with an inquiry into its Geology, and that of other subterranean passages.
 December 14, T. SHANTLEY LANG FON, Esq., ASTRONOMY, ANOLENT AND MODERN.
 December 21, THEO. D. RAND, Esq., GROULOGY-THE COAL FORMATIONS.
 December 28, Professor FUINY E. CHASE.

December 21. THEV. D. MAN JURY ATIONS, GULLOY-THE COAL FURMATIONS, December 22. Professor PLINY E. CHASE, THE BAROMETER-IIS HISTORY AND APPLI-CALLON, TO AND APPLI-CALLON, THE BAROMETER AND ADDING TO Membership and paying their sonual dues, CHIVE-(Church Member), Si per annum. ANEOCIATE-(Church Member), Si per annum. SUSTAINING-Si per annum. LIFE-ED. 12

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CENTRAL SKATING PARK. FIFTEENTH AND WALLACE STREETS.

Branch of Natatorium and Physical Institute. The Central Skating Park will be open for public Inspection on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

wEDIASCOAL, TRUCAL, FRIDAT, and SATURDAY, of the present week, and the park and the public are respectiully invited. On Wednesday the SATTERLEER BAND SATTERLEER BAND for the opening concerts. On Thursday the park will be lighted with the new Improved gaslight reifectors, and be open for evening visitors. de3.5t SATTERLEER BAND Hair Dye is the beat in the world. The only FATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.-This splendid of Mair Dye is the beat in the world. The only FATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.-This splendid the share the the starts. New Mair Back of Brown. Remedies the fill effacts of

The Ladies' Aid. [For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] The Ladies' Aid of Philadelphia is again obliged to appeal to its friends, and the friends of humanity, for assistance, in carrying on its labor of love among the sufferers by the wicked rebellion, from which we have so recently been delivered, and which has rendered houseless and destitute so many of our fellow-citizens, both white

and colored. In Atlanta, Ga., the Pennsylvania Branch of the Union Commission, has five schools for poor white children. These children the "Ladies' Aid" has been, and is, endeavor-ing to clothe, to enable them to avail them-selves of the generous gift of education offered by that association. The following extracts from a letter received from a nob Philadelphia woman, now laboring in that field, will show the needs of these children, She says: ... "We have," in our five schools, 488 children, from seventeen to fourteer years of age. All are thinly clad. Very few have even one whole suit. Sometimes few have even one whole suit. Sometimes their clothes are washed at night and the next day the children come in clean, though in damp clothing. Many very often in damp clothing. Many have home-made shoes of thick cloth or carpet, but one hundred and fifty have no shoes at all. The weather is quite cold, yet it does not keep the children from school— they come shivering and blue with the cold. They are anxious to learn; and improve very fast. A majority of them have severe colds and coughs; many have been sick, and are not strong and stout,"

Will our friends help us to cover these All desiring to do so, can send their con-tributions to the Treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Colwell, 1519 Locust street, or to the Ladies Aid Room, northwest corner of Seventh and Sansom streets, on Fridays', between 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M., at which time and place ladies disposed to aid in making up garments are invited to attend.

The Washington Monument at Richmond Governor Peirpoint has sent to the Virginia Legislature the following letter from Randelph Rogers, the sculptor, who had contracted, before the rebellion, with the State of Virginia, to finish Crawford's monument to Washington at Richmond:

"ROME, NOV. 10, 1865.—To his Excellency, F. H. Peirpoint, Governor of the State of Virginia: SIR—After a lapse of more than five years, I again take up my pen to write to the Governor of Virginia on the subject of the Washington monument, the comple-tion of which, after the death of Mr. Crawtion of which, after the death of Mr. Craw-ford, was intrusted to me, and a contract entered into between the State of Virginia and myself. I now write for the purpose of stating the position of the case and the con-dition of the work. My last letter to the commissioners, before the war was da-ted March 7th, 1861. I then stated that I had just received a letter from Miller, the bronze founder at Munich, stating that the statue of Marshall had been completed in

A NEW YORK SENSATION.

The Head Book-Keeper of a Mining Stock House on Broadway Abstracts Over \$100,000 Worth of Certficates from His Employers' Safe and Absconds--His Subsequent Pursuit and Final Arrest ... Desperate Struggle with the Detective ---Recovery of the Property, &c., &c.

[From to-day's N, Y. Times.] The firm of Riker & Co., mining stock brokers at No. 80 Broadway, is well known to the business community of Wall street and vicinity as one of the largest establish-ments in the business. For the last few months they have employed as confidential clerk and head book-keeper a young man named Charles Cady, who, as his references were first-class, and his antecedents beyond reproach. was trusted to the fullest extent were inst-class, and ms antecedents beyond reproach, was trusted to the fullest extent by the firm. Indeed, so great was the confidence with which he was favored, that he was intrusted with the only key to the fire proof safe in which all the funds, cartificates of stock, &c., belonging to the bouse, were deposited. On the afternoon of Wednesday, the 28th of November, he went to the principal of the firm, and represent-ing that he felt very much fatigued from the excessive labors of his office of late, said that he would like to go away a little earlier than usual that day; more than that, he was going to be married in the evening to a young lady who resided at New Brunswick, N. J. He very much desired the favor of being allowed to leave thus early, in order that he might arrive at his intended bride's house in good season; and further, he requested to be allowed leave of ab-sence until the Friday afternoon followsence until the Friday alternoon follow-ing, when he would return at an early hour and resume his duties. To this very modest request, under the circumstances, Mr. Riker readily assented, and Cady left instanter, taking care first to lock the safe and put the key in his pocket. This was not discovered, however, until after he had owne and or however, until after he had gone and, of course, was chargeable in the minds of his employers to the very natural forgetfulness likely to attend one under such peculiar circumstances—he was in such a hurry to get to the cars in time, they thought, that he had forgotten in his haste to leave the key. had forgotten in his haste to leave the key. Thanksgiving Day had passed, and Friday came, and as the concern was pressed for the delivery of certificates of stock, which were securely locked up in the safe, they began to watch anxiously for the book-keeper's return, meantime begging their customers to have a little patience— saying that Mr. Cady had always been prompt and faithful; that he had promised to return at an early hour, and would surely urn at an early hour, and would surely not delay. especially when he discovered the predicament in which his forgetfulness had placed his employers. The afternoon, however, had passed away and still Mr. Cady was not heard from. Perhaps he had missed the train, or, becoming a little elated, had perhaps indulged too freely at the wedding feast and not having not fail the wedding feast, and not having yet fully recovered from the effects of his "spree," he had determined to remain over night he had determined to remain over night and return to the city next morning. Surely, it was thought, he would be at his desk the next day. Saturday rolled around, and still the book-keeper's place was vacant. A horrid suspicion then becan to show itself in the minds of the began to show itself in the minds of the members of the firm. Perhaps, after all, what they had supposed to have been for-getfulness might have been the work of design. At any rate, the suspense was un-bearable, and they resolved to know the worst of the matter. They accordingly sent for a skillful blacksmith, who, after almost herculean efforts succeeded finally in opening the safe, when, lo! it was discovered that not less than \$100,000, and perhaps a greater amount, represented by certificates of gold mining shares in first-class compa-nies, had been abstracted from the safe. This fact ascertained thenext question to be solved was, Where was Oady? Detective Offi-cer Philip Earley was sent for and informed of the circumstances of the case, when he at once proceeded to the difficult task of "working it up." All efforts to farret out the whereabouts of the thief ware, however, unavailing until yesterday morning, when the officer learned that his man was in this the officer learned that his man was in this city, and was stopping at the Tontine Hotel, corner of Broadway and Howard streets, and thither the officer at once proceeded. Upon making inquiry of the clerk in charge at the hotel, he learned that a man answer ing to the description of the person he he was looking for had engaged a room there the day before, under the name of Charles Graham, but that he had just stepped out, leaving word that he would return shortly. The officer anx-idualy awaited his coming, but as the even-ing approached and the man did not appear he began to fear that he had slipped up, and perhaps cleared out. Seven o'clock had just struck when the officer was pleasantly ust struck when the officer was pleasantly Just struck when the officer was pleasantly surprised by the appearance of his man, who proceeded at once to his room. The detec-tive followed him closely, and after waiting in the hallway a sufficient length of time to give Cady a chance to get fairly seated, he knocked at the door, which was imme-diately opened to him, and without any further ceremony he walked in, and hav-ing taken the precaution first to lock the ng taken the precaution first to lock th door and pocketed the key, he asked if Mr. Graham was in to which inquiry he received an answer in the negative, with the further explanation that "he roomed with the speaker, but that he had just gone out to spend the evening." Satisfied that he was confronting the thief, the detective at once controlling the third, the detective at choose disclosed the nature of the business upon which he had called, and telling Cady that further concealment was useless, desired him to put on his coat and accompany him to Police Headquarters. With apparent as-tonishment and good humor he readily as-sented, and going to his wardrobe, donned bis overcoat, and song to his wardrope, donned his overcoat, and saying that he was ready, started toward the door. The officer, thrown off his guard by the coolness of the prisoner, turned to go with him, when suddenly as a flash of lightning he draw a pair of formidable trop knowledge he drew a pair of formidable iron knuckles from his pocket, and putting them on his from his pocket, and putting them on his hand, made a pass at the officer's face, which fortunately only grazed his nose, without inflicting any injury of consequence. This was the signal for a desperate conflict, and in a moment's time Cady was stretched upon the floor, and there securely held until he promised to make no further resistance. He was then allowed to rise to his feet He was then allowed to rise to his feet again, the door was unlocked, and once more the officer was on his way to limbo with his prisoner. Scarcely had the passage-way leading to the stairs been reached, however, before the spunky captive made a second assault upon his guardian, when he was

again overcome and floored. The noise of the struggle and the cries of the worsted one soon brought the other guests of the house the scene, when an explanation was offered by the detective, and once more he took the desperado under his charge, and this time succeeded in reaching headquar-ters without further molestation. Arrived there the prisoner was searched, and in his sion was found the entire amount of possession was found the entire amount of the stolen property. He at once volunteered a full confession of the whole matter, adding that he had also defaulted his em-ployers to a large amount by means of false entries upon their books, which subse-quent examination proved to be too true. He also states that the officer arrived just in the nick of time, as it was his intention to bave disposed of the bonds this morning, and then to sail for New Orleans with the proceeds of his ill-gotten gains. Of course, the story of his intended marriage was ac-knowledged to have been a mere *ruse* in-vented to cover his game. The prisoner will be taken before Judge Dowling this morn-ing, at the Tombs, for examination, when, doubtless, further and wore desided develo loubtless, further and more detailed develppments will appear.

Several Sherman's Departure from Havana. [Cor. N. Y. Times.]

HAVANA, Saturday, November 31, 1866, The Susquehanna left this port on Sun-day last. Since the sailing of the Columbia for New York General Sherman visited the Baltimore and New Orleans steamer Cuba o pay his respects to General Griffin and lady, who were passengers by that vessel, but did not meet them, as they were then on shore. General Sherman then returned on board of the function then returned on board of the frigate to write some letters and about three in the afternoon came on shore to make a farewell visit to Captain General Manzano, accompanied by Hon. Mr. Campbell, Mr. Plumb, Consul General Air, Campbell, air, Fiumb, Consul General Minor, Commodore Alden and several other officers. They were very kindly re-ceived by his Excellency, who expressed his regret at their early de-parture, Taking carriages all went to the house of Mr. W. H. Fairchild, in the Cerro, where a select narty was assembled, easily where a select party was assembled, easily distinguished as an assemblage of Ameri-cans, by the entire absence of the stately and useless Spanish ceremonial, and the presence of well-meaning but obtrusive and annoying lookers-on, who might better bave stayed at home, instead of compromising themselves by their unguarded remarks which could neither benefit themselves nor which could neither benefit themselves nor our visitors, and only served to make the latter feel unpleasant. It is true that we must make allowance and respect the love of the Cuban for his beautiful country, and his ideas of liberty and future inde-pendence. Respect and admiration for such a gallant soldier as Gen. Sher-man, or such gentlemen as Messis, Camp-bell and Plumb, or any one connected with the party, is all well enough, and they de-serve the esteem shown to them; but when serve the esteem shown to them; but when a gentleman's privacy is intruded upon to such an extent as not to allow him to at-tend to his private affairs, it is quite another matter, and ought to have an ending some-

A letter from Havana says: Our community has been astounded this week, on account of the mysterious murder of one of our wealthiest merchants, whose body was found floating in the bay on Monday morning. Mr. Francisco Vila, of Mes-tre, the deceased, left his home on Monday morning, at about 5 o'clock, to take the He was in company with a friend, and both siepped together on the ferry-boat on the Havanaside. The friend felt chilly and went in the cabin. On reaching the other side he missed Mr. Vila, but supposed that he had already stepped on shore, and without paying any further attention stepped into the cars, and was astonished not to see him on board. On arrival of the next train in Matanzas he went to the depot, supposing that Mr. Vila had perhaps forgotten something, and would arrive by that train. The gentleman returned the same evening to Havana, and immediately went to the ware-house of Mr. Vila to ask why he had remained behind, and was thunderstruck when they informed him that his body had when they informed him that his body had just been found floating in the bay, having the peckets rifled of his watch, chain and money. If this had happened in New York or any other large city in the United States the Detective Police would soon work this matter up, but as we have no such efficient institution here, and as our police officers, with very faw excentions

no such efficient institution here, and as our police officers, with very few exceptions, are not of the brightest, the matter will un-doubtedly remain a mystery forever. If the Government would organize good De-tective Police and use them strictly for criminal cases, the city would be greatly benefited by it. Heretofore, the Secret Po-lice has been used only for political objects, and have been little better than a company of spies. Another man, who looked like an of spies. Another man, who looked like an

Mysterions Murders in Havana.

of spies. Another man, who looked like an American, was also found dead in the bay, in front of the Cortina de Valdes, but has not been identified as yet. Mr. Jos. Frazer, English Engineer, in the employ of Mr. W. H. Ross, was engaged in putting up some machinery on the Lugar-dita plantation, near Sierra Morena, when he became unfortunetaly involved in a diff he became unfortunately involved in a difficulty with the gardener on the plantation, who stabbed him with a knife, Mr. Frazer dying almost instantly. Such occurrences have become very common, and the killing of foreigners by the lower classes of Span-iards is not considered by them as a great crime, and they are only heretics.

POLITICAL. SOUTHERN VIEW ON THE INTENTIONS OF CONGRESS.—The Washington correspondent of the Charleston (S. C.) Courier says: The

Radical members of Congress will hold their preliminary meeting at the Capitol this evening. The object is to make some arrangements respecting the grand caucus to be held to-morrow night. But the more earnest, and zealous and extreme members will probably give share to the movement will probably give shape to the movement of the party to-night. The motive power —the vitality of the party—is in a dozen extreme men.

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PRIMES OF STOCKS IN NEW YORK. (By Theoreps.)

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Finance and Business--Dec. 7, 1866. The Stock Market was again very dull to day, and he downward tendency in the speculative, as well as n many of the better class of shares, continues withof abatement. Government Loans were not operated in to any extent, and closed at 118 bid for the Coupon Sizes, '81: 108% for the old Five-Twentles; 108% for the "policy" Bonds; 105% forthe '64s; 10% for the '65s; 100 for the Ten-Forties, and 165% @105% for the June and July Seven-Thirtles. State and City Loans were very quies-The new issues of the latter sold at 99%, and ware firm. at this figure, notwithstanding Councils propose to fund a million and a ball of the indebtedness of the City. Reading Railroad closed at 55% -s decline of %. Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 54%-s decline of %. 130 was bid for Camden and Amboy Bailroad; 67% for Lehigh Valley Railroad; 60 for Germantown Railroad: 28% for Catawissa Bailroad Preferred, and 31 for Philadelphia and Krie Railroad. Canal stocks were weak, and to effect sales to any extent, lower, quotations would have to be accepted. In Pasteng Baliway shares the only sales were of Chestnut and Walnut Streets at 54, 99 was bid for Second and Third Streets; 45 for Fifth and Sixth Streets; 74 for West Philadelphis; 27 for Girard Collège; 35 for Union; 38 or Germantown, and 14% for Hestonville The inspections of Flour and Meai in Fhiladelp during the week ending Dec. 6, 1896, were as lows:

Y.022 11 . 7.899 Paris, 60 days sight. ¹¹ 8 days. Antwerp, 60 days. Bremen, 60 days. 4 15 Get 18 L 18 Get 11 2 C 15 Get 13 Bremen, 60 days. Hamburg,60 days. Cologne, 60 days. Leipsic, 60 days. Berlin, 60 days. Amsterdam, 60 days. Frankfort. 60 da Market firm. Smith, Randolph & Co., Bankers, 15 South Thire U. 8. 1381 Bonds, U. 8. 5-20, 1883..... @100% U.B. 1040 U.S. 7-37a-lat series St series ¹¹ 16 series. 16% 520, July, 1855. 10% Mesara. De Haven Brother, No.: 40 South Mesara. De Haven Brother, No.: 40 South Erect, mate the following quotations of the r exchange to day, at 1 P. M.: Bowing, Sal Buying American Gold. ters and halves..... Silver- Quarter Compound Inte Notes: June, 1864... 16 July, 1864... 15 Aug. 1864... 15 Oct., 1864... 13 May, 1865... 11 Aug., 1865... 10 Sept., 1865... 93 Oct... 1865... 93 Jay Cooke & Co. quote co-day, as follows: Selling, 118 106% 107 107% U. S. 6's, 1881. 01d 5-20 Bonds. New 5-20 Bonds, 1864. -20 Bonds, 1865. -20, July, 1865 10-10 Bor 8-10, Augus July.July.Jold-st 12 o'clock. Philadelphia Markets. FBIDAY, Dec. 7.-The Flour market presents no new feature but surplies come forward slowly and there a no disposition to accept lower quotations. There is no inquiry except for small lots for heme consump-tion, and only a few hundred barrels were disposed of at \$11@12.50 % barrel for Northwest extra family-the latter figures for choice low. Recent act of the the later figures for choice lois-Penna, and Ohio do, do, at \$12@13 50, fancy lots at \$14 to \$16, extras at \$3@10 50, and superfine at \$5,00 50. There is no change in Ryo Flour or Corn Meal, and for the latter prices are entirely nominal. There is very little demand for Wheat and prices are nominal at \$2 60@2 90 for Penna, Red, and \$2 90@3 10 for Southern do Rye ranges from \$1 55 to \$1 40. The receipts of Corn have failen off and old yellow is scarce receipts of Corn have failen off and old yellow is scarce and commands \$1 12@1 15; 2,000 bushels new sold at 22. cents to \$1, and 300 bushels old and new mixed at the latter quotations. Oats are dull at 57 cents. In Barley and Mait there is nothing doing. Cloversed comes in slowly and is in good request at \$2 500 to \$3 to \$1 to \$1 to choice. Timothy is wasted at \$3 50 to \$3 to \$1 the latter for choice. Timothy is wasted at \$3 50 to \$3 to \$1 the latter of the decimal states of 100 bushels at \$3 to \$2 bushel. While y is unsettled and nominal as the trade is now furnished with the contraband article.

Natural Black or Brown. Remedies the HI enacts or Bad Dyre. Lovigorates the bat, leaving it sort and beautiful. The genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHEELOR. All others are mere imitations, and should be avoided. Sold by all Druggists and Per-fumer. Factory 81 Barclay street, New York.

CHURCH RE-DEDIOATION. - The First Pres-byterian Church, Northern Liberlies, on Button-the word streek, balow Sixth, having undergone extensive alterations and improvements will be re-dedicated to the words in the down ext fashbath (the shi hist). The Pastor, Rev. T. J. Shepherd, D.D., will preach the sermonin the morning at 18% o'clock, and Rev. Daniel March is the evening at 7% o'clock. Very interesting services may be expected, to which all are invited. 21rp² THE INDUSTRIAL HOME, Corner of BROAD streets and COLUMBIA avenue, is open for the similarion of Girls from tweive to eighteen years of age, who are neglected or deserted by their parents, and who need the shelter and instruction of a Confistian home. If the public will sustain this Insti-tution, many girls may be kept from evil and madere spectable and useful women. CHURCH RE-DEDIOATION.-The First Pres-

table and useful women. stributions may be sent to James T. Shinn surer, Broad and Spruce streets. B022-rptf

61h, 180 NOTICE. UNION NATIONAL BANK, DECEMBER

6th, 1868. The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of this Rank, for the electicn of directors, will be held at the Banking House. on TUESDAY, the Sth day of January next, between the honrs of ten and three o'clock. N. C. MUSSELMAN, de7 f.m.,w 128 Cashier.

OFFICE OF THE BROAD TOP SEMI-AN THE ACITE COAL COMPANY, 228 WALNUT

Street. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the above Company will be held at their Office, on TUES-DAY, December 18th, 1856, at 11 o'clock A. M. at which time Directors for the ensuing year will be elected. JAMES APPLETON, Secretary, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 1866. def. 10 155

MERCANTILE BENEFICIAL ASSOCIA TION.-Applications for admission to Member ship may be made to the undersigned.

ship may be made to the under Terms of Life Membership...... Annusl Entrance fee

WILLIAM A. ROLIN. 739 Market street

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AND GREEN LANE, BEST SPRING MT. LEHIGH FURNACE COAL, DELLVERED, 17 50: DO. STOVE, S. Office No. 62 Germantown Post Office. Office No. 15 South SEVENTH street, Franklin In-Stitute Building. BINES & SHEAFF, no20-25trp? North Penna, B. R. and Green Lane.

North Feinna, H. R. and Green Lane. North Feinna, H. R. and Green Lane. DELPHIA. Dec. 7, 1893. The Anneal Election for Lirectors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, the str of January, 1867, from 10 A.M. to 2 P M. der-files J. W. GILBOUGH, Cashler,

HOWARD HOSPITAL, Nos., 1518 and 1520 Califerations and medicines furnished gratuitonsly the poor.

AMUSEMENTS.

BENEFITS THIS EVENING .- At the Chestnut to-night Mr. John E. McDonough has his benefit, and repeats "The Long Strike," which, under his engineering, has had so great a success. At the Walnut Mr. Clarke appears in "Leap Year," "The Fat Boy" and "Spectre Bridegroom" for his benefit, and of course he will have a huge house. At the Arch Mr. and Mrs. Paul take their fare-well benefit, and the bill they offer is most excellent. They have had a very handsome engagement, and have more than met the expectations of their old friends.

"THE BLACK CROOK" will be given as usual at the American to-night.

SIGNOR BLITZ, at Assembly Building, has recently changed his entire programme, and he now gives very many novelties to delight both the young and old. He has, in addition to his evening entertainments, afternoon exhibitions on Wednesday and Saturday.

THE OLD FOLKS appear at National Hall every evening and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons,

THE GERMANIA OBCHESTRA will give -Sailor Song (first time). -Myrile Wreaths-Walts. -Meditation (by request). -Overture-Hebriden. -Scoond Finale from Lorelei... -Gambrinus Festive Sounds-(Seb. BachMende ds-Galop......G. Michaelis

THE DEAD OF MONT BLANC .- Since the year 1786, when Mont Blan, was first as-cended by Saussure, there usve been twelve fatal accidents during ascensions of the mountain. Six of these have occurred in the present year.

tatue of Marshall had been completed in bronze, and would be forwarded to Rotter-dam without delay, and that Nelson was nearly finished, and that Lewis would be ready for shipping before the 1st of July also, that two of the allegorical statues, with military trophies, had been for several months in the hands of the bronze founders months in the hands of the bronze founders and I believe they werevery well advanced. I can now say that the statue of Marshall was forwarded to Rotterdam, as above stated, and upon which I have all this time been paying heavy storage and insurance. "At the time the statue arrived in Rotter-dam the aspect of political matters was so threatening that I was advised not to send it forward, for fear of seizure and confisca-tion. The statues of Nelson and Lewis have tion. The statues of Nelson and Lewis have been finished and packed ready for ship-ping ever since the summer of 1861. Upon the belance drea upon which and one of the the balance due upon which, and one of the allegorical figures and trophles finished and another advanced, I am expected to pay inerest since that time. My contract with the State of Virginia is in substance as follows

For casting in bronze the statue o Mason after the plaster model by Crawford, \$1,500 00

For casting in bronze the statue of Marshall, For modeling and casting in prom20 4,500 0

the statue of Nelson, For modeling and casting in bronze 9,000 00

the statue of Lewis, For six allegorical figures, with 9.000-00

military trophies, \$5,000 each, - 30,000 00 Boxing, baling, insurance and transportation to Richmond, - 3,500 00

Total, _ _ - \$60,500 00 Received from State of Virginia, \$22,399 95

Balance due, Balance due, "The above statement shows a balance in my favor on the completion of the mon-ument of \$38,100 05. Works completed, - - \$38,100 0; ument of \$38,100 05. Works completed, shipped and delivered, and works which would have been delivered in Richmond, ccording to contract, had I not been pre vented from so doing by commencement of ostilities-Amount

\$32,000 00 Cash received 22,399.98 \$9,600 0

"On the 12th September I was in Miller's debt just about the above amount, including balance due on bronze casting, storage, surance and interest, on the amount due him. I have since paid him £319, leaving a balance due him of about 8,000 gold dollars,

"On the payment of the £319, Miller alallowed me to send forward the statue of Marshall, which has been lying so long at Rotterdam, and would be willing to sen forward the others could I fix upon a certain time when he could receive the balance.

"I do not ask the State of Virginia to pay anything more until the works are received in Richmond, as per contract, but I must know that the money will be forthcoming when the works are delivered, otherwise, I shall make a bad figure with my creditors Ishall be greatly obliged if your Excellency will give a little attention to this matter.

With much respect, "I remain your obedient servant, "RANDOLPH ROGERS,"

BAD FOR SIMMS .- The New Orleans cor-BAD FOR SIMMS.—The New Orleans cor-respondent of the Mobile Adertiser, says : In Mr. Simms's "War Poetry of the South," there are no less than four Northern poems, five English poems, four or five written before the war was thought of, one very old Eng-lish poem, three credited to wrong authors, three at least quite incorrect, one inserted twice, and the whole arrangement being made without regard to chronological order of events or of poems, without showing the growth of Southern song, and in fine, with by the province of the state of curacy.

where. After dimer the entire party in-cluding the ladies, want to the Tacon Theatre to enjoy the rendition of "Crispino ê la Comare," by such artists as Boschetti, Cairoli and Orlandini. A private soldier in one of our infantry regiments, sang the part of the Apothecary with great success. He had formerly been an artist, and studied for some years in Italy. Returning to Spain, he entered the service as a substitute, and has only now, after five years' of service, ap-peared before the public. He is a pupil of omain. After the conclusion of the performance, the gentlemen took supper at the house of Mr. Embil, and then returned on board. On Sunday, everybody was busy in getting ready to go away, and, after a short visit to the United States genboat Winooski, everybody remained on board to receive the visitors, who came in crowds to bid the party adieu. After dinner, at which Mr. Fairchild and the various members of his family assisted, being specially invited, the steamer got under way at 4 o'clock pre-cisely, and was soon steaming down the bay on her way to Vera Cruz, saluting the different men-of-war as she slowly passed by them. As the vessel went by many a heart wished them a safe journey, and hoped that their mission would soon terminate with the downfall of the Mexican Empire, and the ignominious retreat of the European troops, whose mission to oppress a free people and coerce them to obey a foreigner could not succeed.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NEWARK, N. J.-About 11 o'clock on Wednesday night a fire broke out in an old two-story frame build-ing on Centre street wharf, Newark, occupied by the Newark Woolen Mills as a storehouse for looms, ootton waste and rags. The building, which belonged to the Ste-phens & Condit Transportation Company, was entirely consumed. Loss \$2,000; no insurance. The stock was valued at \$3,000; no surance. The stock was valued at \$5,000; no insurance. The flames communicated to the large 3-story brick building used as a trunk and carpet bag manufactory by Jacob La-gowitz, and also to several immense plies of lumber on the outside of the building the property of Mr. Lagowitz. The lower part I the building, and a considerable portion of the building, and a considerable portion of the lumber and machinery, were de-stroyed, involving a loss of fully \$20,000. Mr. Lagowitz was insured for \$25,000, of which \$5,000 is held by Newark Companies, build building the building and building the building of the and the balance by New York and Phila-delphia Companies. The building, which is damaged about \$2,000, is owned by the trans-portation company. The origin of the fire s supposed to have been spontaneous combustion.

EMIGRATION.-A letter from New Orleans says: More emigrants are arriving. On Wednesday arrived the bark Arracan, with 203 German immigrants, and the Auguste, with 327. Both vessels are from Bremen, or Bremenhavin, Having seen so many arrivals from Bremen in my earlier days, I was surprised to find that the old town was was surprised to find that the old town was very far up the river Weser, and that the ships only went to its seaport, Bremen-haven. A singular circumstance is con-nected with the voyage of these vessels. Both cleared on the same day, both were detained 33 days in the North Sea by heavy weather, both were eighty days on the ocean, and arrived here within a few hours of each other. The most of these immigrants went up the river to the West. It is a pity these men could not have been induced to these men could not have been induced to remain in the South.

JOHN SHEPHARD, the pedestrian, in at-tempting to walk one hundred and ten con-secutive hours, at Savannah, Ga., fell at 8.53 P. M., Saturday, losing by one hour and seven minutes. He was taken out on a stretcher, having walked one hundred and eight hours and fifty minutes.

ish a club in London for the social intercourse of members of the medical profes-sion, British and foreign; to promote and maintain a mutual interest and fellowship be-tween them; and to cultivate friendly relations with men of arts, sciences and letters,

is now well understood that the Radicals have abandoned the plan of impeach-ing the President at present. They would not impeach him unless certain that impeachment would be speedily followed by his removal, and they are not prepared for his removal, because they cannot agree upon his removal, because they cannot agree upon his successor. Besides, they say that the public voice is not up to this measure. Again they urge that Johnson is of use to them where he is, and cannot be spared. He will be necessary to their success, they urge, at the next Presidential election. Through him, chiefly, as they admit, they carried the fall elections for Congress, his tour being worth to them a hundred thousand votes at least. However, they mean to embarras and cripple him in the use of the Executive power as much as possible. The nomination of persons to office, who

were appointed during the recess, will be rejected, except in cases where vacancies existed. The President may not send in their nominations till toward the close of the their nominations the toward intectors of the session, after their rejection. The Presi-dent may support them. To prevent this they propose to provide by law, that the officers so serving shall receive no pay. They also propose to pass a law, if they can, disqualifying such officers from hold ing any Federal office hereafter.

Personal.

Mr. N. P. Willis's health is somewhat better. A letter dated at Idlewild, Dec. 4, says: "Mr. Willis passed a comfortable night, and is feeling much better to-day. The report published in two of our daily papers that "Mr. Willis had a stroke of paralysis on Saturday last," is not founded in fact. It is true, however, that he is failng fast and losing strength. He has been n invalid for many years, and has written but little for a year or two, The Home Journal being in charge of Mr. Morris

Phillips. The Louisville Journal has been published for thirty-six years, and the Boston Post for thirty-four years; and it is said the editors who controlled their columns at the beginwho controlled their columns at the begin-ning occupy the same positions now. John C. Groome, Esq., a distinguished lawyer and prominent citizen of Elkton, Md., died on Friday, in the 67th year of his sge. He was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Governor of Maryland, in 1853, and for many years Director of the Philadel-phia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, and Agricaltum and Trustee of the Maryland Agricultural College.

COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Peirce.-Lawrence Kelly pleaded gnilty to a charge of stealing a barrel of whisky. Sentenced to one year in the County Prison. Nathan Storrs pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny. Sentenced to one year in the

County Prison. Emerick Bender was convicted of a charge of larceny, and sentenced to four months mprisonment.

John Hartman was convicted of a charge of larceny. Sentenced to four months' imprisonment.

David Lee was convicted of a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. Sen-tenced to two years' imprisonment. Peter Jackson was convicted of a charge of larceny. Sentenced to nine months' im-

prisonment. Samuel Tate and William Jones were charged with stealing iron. Jones pleaded guilty and Tate was convicted. Jones was

MAHINE BULLETIN PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DECEMBER 7.

See Marine Bulstin on Sixth Page.

CLEARED THIS DAY. Schr B C Scribner, Burgess, St Thomas, D S Stetzor c Co. chr Maggie M Weaver, Weaver, Charleston, Lathbury,

Wickeraham & Co. Schr Jas Buchanan, Kallahan, Petersburg, B Jones, Schr Amtrican Bagle, McCloskey, Baltimore, J T

Justus. Schr Sch Hanmond, Paine, Boston, Jas Barrett Son. Schr Sof his Wilsen Nowell, Boston, Day, Huddell dro. Schr Thos Borden. Wrightlington, Fall River, Castaer, Stickney & Wellington. Schr G Dissosoway, Dowman, Maurice River, P Ford, Schr Union, Woodruff, Maurice River, L Tolaine,

MEMORANDA Sbip Marie Adelaide, Storka, cleared at Liverpool 20th ult, for this port Sbip Crescent City, Delano, cleared at Baltimore yes-terday for Acapulco. Steamer Sayon Neuro Steamer Earon, Matthews, cleared at Boston Str Inst. for this port, Steamer Europe (Fr) Lemuire, from Havre 22d nit. Steamer Arago, Gadsden, from Havre via Falmouth 22d ult, at New York yesterday, Bark A B Wyman, Swith y York yesterday. yman, Smith, cleared at Baltimore yes-Francisco.

Bark A B Wyman, Smith, Constant terday for San Francisco. Brig Mosee Day, Lond, hence for Rotterdam, sailed from New Bedierd Sth. inst. having completed repairs. Brig Mathida, Jurgens, hence at Stetin 17th uit, Brig G T Ward, Vanselon, sailed from Aspinwall

Brig G T Ward, Vanselon, sailed from Asplawaii 20th ult, for Nevassa Brig Samuel Weish, from Wilmington, NC, sailed from Maysquez sth ult for Ponce, PR Schrs Gee R Conover, Ketchum, tohawk, Bradley, and Enterprise, Fisher, hence at Richmond Sth inst. Schr F J Traiton, Talpey, hence at Portamouth 4th

instant. Schr Edgewater, Tbächer, salled from Portimonth & linst, for this port, Schr Race Hoise, Bragg, hence for Newburyport,

So inst. for this port, andcar, sailed from Portsmouth, Schr Race Hoise, Bragg, hence for Newburyport, Salled from Hoimes Hole Sth Inst. Schra M Aldridge, kobinson hence for Salem, and Wm H Dennis, Fairbrother, from Boston for this port, at Hoimes Hole 4th innt. The A M Aldridge sailed Schr Elvira A Conant. For again 5th. Schr Elvira A Conapt, Foss, from Portland for this for repairs. Schooner R W Trail

or repairs. Schooner R W Tull, Tull. hence, will probably mail emporary repairs at Holmes' Hole and proce

Boston Schr Calvin S Edwards, Gandy, from Jackson at New York yesterday. Schr Elizabeth Magee, Barnes, hence 411am

Schr Halo, Lunt, from Newburyport, is b put into Newport 4tb inst, with loss of the stric 5 1

COTTON AND LINEN BAIL DUCK MEDICAL CONTROL AND LINEN BAIL DUCK MEDICAL PAPErmakers Billing. 107-37. Awning Duck, Papermakers Billing. 107-37. JOHN W. EVER. Fo. ME

A MEDICAL CLUB.-Itis proposed to estab-

entenced to two years and Tate to 3 years' mprisonment. Ellen Kane was convicted of a charge of larceny and sentenced to one year.

A GILDED NEWSPAPER.-The number of the Gazette di Venezia of the 8th of November, giving an account of the king's arrival,

appeared with a border of gilt vignettes. The title is printed in gold, and the rest of the journal in blue ink. LONDON SEWAGE.-The experiments on

the lower banks of the Thames, to test the pro-ductive powers of the London sewage when applied to sea sand, have thus far been at-tended with remarkable success.