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MARRIED.

HAMMOND-ROE.—At Auburn, Salem county, N.
J., on Dec. 22d, by Rev. Joseph L. Ros, Mr. Thomas
Hammond, of Trenton, to Miss Rebecca W., Roe, sister
of the officiating minister.
VICKERS—VALDIVIE 30.—On. November 15th,
1866, by the Archbishop, at his Chapel, in Santiago,
Brigadier-General David Vickers, of Philadelphia, to
Marie Amelia, daughter of Francisco Valdivieso, of
Eantiago, Chile.

ASHTON.—On the 23d inst., near Lewes, Delaware, Charlotte, widow of Thomas Ashton, formerly of this city, in the 22d year of her age.

(ABOT.—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Tucsday, the 25th inst., Kaiharine, daughter of John F., and sophia Cabot, in the 4th year of her age.

The services will be at the Church of St James the Less, on Friday, Dec. 2, at 11 A. M., precisely.

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JONES.—On the 25th inst., Emily R., only daughter of Owen and Mary R. Jones.

The relatives and friends are respectfully lavited to attend the foneral, on Friday, 23th inst., at 11 o'clock. Carrisges will leave the Office of Robt, M sringhurst & Co., No. 33 North Eleventh street, at 10 o'clock. *
LINDSEY.—On the 21st inst., in Chester county, Pa., Rebecca, wife of Joseph Lindsey, aged 53 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend har funeral, from her brother's residence, Bavis N. Sinn, 63 North Tenth street, Sixth day, 23th inst., at 2 o'clock. "6 proceed to Laurel Hill.

RIOBARDSON.—At Cincunnatt, Ohio, Dec 25, 1846, at midnight, Nathaniel S. Richardson, late of this city. Due notice will be given of the funeral.

The death of the young always awakens a painful interest, but still more so, when one just realizing the bright hopes and promises of life is suddenly called away.

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The death of Mrs. Evgenia, wife of John Irwin, and youngest daughter of John B. Budd, of this city, is peculiarly of this painful character. In June last, she hecame, a brida. Her grace and beauty were the admiration of every guest. She left immediately for "Chicago," the residence of her husband, where she soon attracted the attention of a circle of kind friends. But the happiness of her wedded life was brief. In less than six months, death severed all earthly ties. She was brought to her hative city and interred in Woodland Cemetery, December 15th, 1888. So brief an interval between the Joyful bridal occasion and the solemnites of the grave, while it brings lears of sorrow to the stricken and bereaved husband and parents, it is a solemn and eloquent appeal to the young, on the innertainties of life, when all is most happy and of heart, which, by the grace of God, may fit them for the life to come.

of Directors of the "Columbia Mutual Sha Manufacturing Company." held at their office in this city, on Wednesday, December 28, 1888, at 11 o'clock A: M., the following preamble and resolutions were manimously adopted:

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Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty to remove from earth Nicholas E. Thouron, Esq., who was long and favorably known to this community, as one of its oldest and most enterprising merchauts, and most worthy and exexplary citizens, therefore,

Ezetowed, That this Board, while they bow in submission to the will of Providence, deem it proper, neretheless, to express their admiration for the many virtues of Mr. Thouron, who was associated with them as a member from the foundation of the company, during the whole of which period he also filled the office of Treasurer with great fidelity and unswerving integrity. legrity.

Resolved, The Secretary communicate this preamble of the deceased, and

and resolutions to the family of the deceased, and cause them to be published in the newspapers of the city, and that the members of this Board attend the funeral of Mr. Thouron.

H. A. OESTEBLE, Secretary.

MELODEON COVERS AND RICH PLANC COVERS, FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS Hoves and Scarfa.

EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Methodist Episcopal Book Room. No. 1018 ARCH Street, HYMN BOOKS, BIBLE HOLIDAY GIFTS. BOOKS from the Best House

THE NORTHERN SOUP SOCIETY will open their house, situated at the cyrner of Parler's alley and FOURTH street, above Brown, of the gratultons distribution of Soup to the poor, of the gratultons distribution of Soup to the poor, of the gratultons distribution of Soup, about 3,000 baths have been given to poor women and children during the year at their free bathing rooms. Do nations in money or materials will be thankfully received at the house or by either of the undersigned; Chas. J. Sutter, President, 391 Callowhill street. Samil. F. Child, Secretary, 381 North Second street. T. Morris Perot, Treasurer, 521 Market street. Fighn O. James, 229 North Third street, Forn O. James, 229 North Third street, dez. 627.645 THE NORTHERN SOUP SOCIETY W

or by as, of the Managers of the Society.

OFFICE OF THE FRANKFORD AND
PHILADELPHIA PASSENGER RAILWAY
COMPANY, No. 2453 FRANKFORD Road, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27, 1866,
All persons who are subscribers to or holders of the
Capital Stock of this Company, and who have not yet
paid the THIRD installment of FIVE DOLLARS per
share thereon, archereby notified that the said Third
Installment has been called in, and that they are required to pay the same at the above office on or before
SATURDAY, the 12th day of Isburary next, 1867.

By Essolution of the Board of Directors.

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OFFICE OF THE NORTH PENNSYLVA

dezi 12½ JACOB BINDER, President.

OFFICE OF THE NORTH PENNSYLVANO. 407 WALNUT street, Dec 27th 1886.
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the North
Pennsylvania Bailroad Company will be held at the
Office of the Company, No. 407 WALNUT street
Philadelphia, on MONDAY, January 14th, 1887, at 12
o'clock, M., when an election will be held for a President and ten Directors, to serve for the ensuing year,
dezijaliş EDWARD ARMSTRONG, Sec'y.

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THE INDUSTRIAL HOME, Corner of REOAD street and COLUMBIA avenue, is open for the admission of Girls from twelve to eighteen years of age, who, are neglected or descreted by their parents, and who need the shelter and instruction, of a Unristian home. If the public will sustain this Institution, many girls may be kept from evil and made respectable and useful women.

Contributions may be sent to Javana made reTreasurer Remarkant by Be sent to Javana made re-Contributions may be sent to James T. Shinn Treasurer, Broad and Spruce streets. no22-rptf THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock holders of the "Revenue Extension Silver M holders of the "Revenue Extension Silver Mining Company" will be beld at the Office of the Company, No. 142 South FOURTH street, on TUESDAY. January 8, 1867, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose electing Directors to serve the ensuing year, and such other business as may be brought before the meeting, WM.L. KITE, Secretary. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27, 1866.

GENERAL AGENCY OF THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS BENRFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW YORK, PHILADEL PHIA, Dec. 20, 1866.
LOUIS WAGNER, Esq., 204 South FOURTH street,
Philadelphia, has been appointed Agent of this Company in this city.

F, RATUHFORD STARR,
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General Agent.

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FRANKFORD AND HOLMESBURG RAILROAD CO.—Decamber 25th, 1866.

The annual election for President and Directors of
the Company will be held on MONDAY, the 14th of
January, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock, P. M.
at the Office of the Company in Holmes
hours.

MOTICE—a meeting of the CONTRIBUTORS
to the NORTHERN DISPENSARY of Philadeiphia will be held at the Dispensary Hall. 604
SPRING GARDEN street, on TUESDAY, January 1,
1867, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, to elect
Managers for the ensuing year,
der, 3t* NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC,
PHILADRIPHIA, December 25, 18-6.
The annual election for Directors will be held at the
Banking House, on TUESDAY, January 8, 1857, beween the hours of 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.;
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J. P. MUMFORD, Cashier.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKOMPAN Will be held on WEDNESDAY, January
2, 1857, at 5 o'clock P. M., at their office, 701 WALNUT
street, Philadelphia.

F. K. HIPPLE. Secretary. RETEOUVEY'S RETECUVEY'S

THE MOST EFFEUTUAL, BEAUTIFUL, AND HIGHLY PERFUMED PREPARATION EXANT.

1922-1, till-till. HOWARD HOSPITAL, Nos., 1618 and 1520 fombard street, Dispensary Department, Medial treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously [For the Phils. Evening Bulletin.] FAIRY GOLD.

"What a man believes only and takes on trust from the floating of other men's opinions, (though these opinions may happen to be true) will, like fairy money, though it were gold in the hand from which he received it, be but leaves and dust when it comes to use."-Locke.

Twas in my early childhood, That well remembered time, I read a curious legend.

Lightly woven into rhyme. It told about the fairies. That dwelt in forest shade. Where under springing mushrooms,

Their freakish plans were laid. One among many frolics Too varied to be told, Was, in the paths of mortals,

To strew their fairy gold. And he amid earth's beauty Who walked with eyes downcast. Saw still the lurid gleaming

Of gold whene'er he passed, When, after years of seeking, Much wealth he called his own, The substance vanished, nothing

Was left but dust and stone. Then with his best strength wasted, And crushed with dark despair, He heard their mocking laughter

Ring lightly on the air. But if deluded creatures Would upward turn their eyes, To where the sun's clear radiance

Shone through the deep blue sky; (And if the gaze be steady) The difference might be told Under that purer lustre,

'Twixt real and elfish gold. Oh, mankind who are striving For objects fair as vain, Who barter health for riches. And happiness for fame,

Take care that when the summit Of every aim is told. You do not find it only The fleeting fairy gold.

In answering life's great question, Look up, nor take on trust A gilded, false opinion

That soon will turn to dust. And you who lean on other Than Heavenly strength, take heed, Fail in your greatest need.

Nasby---His Book. A correspondent of the New York Pos writes from Boston: I have just seen the proof-sheets of Nasby's new book, with the illustrations of Thomas Nast. The letterpress and the wood-cuts are admirably mated. Nast contributes eight full page illustrations—those of Nasby's Dream of Perfect Bliss and his vision of the Future of

he Democracy being the best. Nasby's contributions are forty-two in number. They comprise all his weekly papers that have been published since November, 1865, when the New Jersey elections drove the pastor to seek for a new home where the abolitionists would cease to "pester" him. It includes several chap-ters that have been expressly prepared for

this volume.

The title is "Swingin' Round the Cirkle.
By Petroleum V. Nasby, late Pastor of the Church of the New Dispensation, Chaplain to His Excellency the Fresident and P. M. Confederate X Roads, Kentucky-His Ideas of Men, Politics and Things.

The dedication is facetions. The chapter on a "Change of Bass," "The Sonnet onto a Soldier who was Onst a Demokrat," and the 'Few Last Words," are certainly new. The follow are passages from "A Few Last Words"—

"I bid my readers farewell in a

period uv gloom rarely ekalled, and never surpast, for the Dimocrisy. Never in my recollekshun wuz the party in sich a state uv abject cussitood. The Northern States hev slipt from our grasp one by one, ontil none remains wich we kin fondly call ourn. The Border States are losin their Dimocsisy and rallyin under the black banner of Ab lishinism: and the ten States wich we kin ontrol onfortinitly ain't got no voice in the envment. From the mountin tops av Maine, and the level pararies uv Illinoy, the remnants uv the Dimocrisy holler to us uv the South, 'Be firm! we'll stand by roo!' and from the rich cotton fields uv the South the Dimocrisy holler to them uv the North Keep up your sperits! we are troo to you all uv wich is very cheerin, when them uv the North is in sich a hopelis minority ez to be unable to elect a township constable, and them in the South hain't got no vote at all."
"I appeal, however, with the rest uv the leaders, to the Dimocrisy to remain firm. Suthin will come in time—what, I can't with any degree uv certinty, now state; but suthin will come. The Ablishnists cannot alluz rool. The cuss uv the old Whig party wuz, that the respective individooal members thereof cood read and write, and hed a knack uv doin their own thinkin, and there fore it cood not be brot into that state up dissipline so necessary to success ez a party That same cuss is a hangin onto the Ablish-nists. They hung together from 1856 to 1860 coz there wuz wat they called a prinsipple at stake; and on that prinsipple they elected Linkin. They wood hev fallen to pieces then, but our so, hern brethren decided to commence operashens for the new govern ment it hed so long desired; and the over whelmin pressur uv the war smothered all miner ishoos and all individooal feelin, and they hung together long enough to see that throo. Now, still for the prinsipple wich welded em dooring the war, they are holdin together yit, and probably will ontil they think this question wich they are disposin of is disposed of. Then they will split up and our openin is made. We hev a solid phalanx, wich they can't win over or de-tach from us. We hev them old veterans who voted for Jaxon, and who are still votin for him. We hev them sturdy old yeomanry who will swear that Bloo Lite Federalism ought to be put down, and can't be tolerated in a Republikin Government, and who, bless their old souls! don't know no mor what Bloo Lite Federalism wuz than an unborn baby does uv Guy Fawkes. We hey that solid army uv voters whose knees

whisey, and damin the Government for imposin a income tax. We have the patriotic citizens whose noses blossom like the lobster, and who live in mortal fear uy nigger ekality; and we hev John Morrissey's con-

stitocents. "These classes argyment won't move, and reasonin won't faze. They like to aboose the Goverment for levyin taxes, hopin to deceeve somebody into the idea that they pay taxes, and that it bears hard onto em; and they oppose niggar ekality becoz it soothes em, like laudnum, to think that there is somebody in the country lower down than themselves. The Dimocrisy alluz hed these, and alluz will.

"Ez, I remarked, the Ablishnists, when releaved by the pressure now hearin onto

releeved uv the pressure now bearin onto em, will grow fractious, and split, and these classes will hev no trouble to git into a ma-

jority, and then our time comes.
"The discouraged Dimokrat may say that preechers, and noosepapers, and Sunday skools, and sich; are underminin their party. In time they will, but not yet. There is still whisky in the land, and the nigger is not yet extinct. Uy wat danger is preechers to these men, when you coodent get one uy em within gun-shot uv one? get one uv em within gun-snot uv one? and wat harm is noosepapers to em, when they can't read? Besides, we are not at the end uv our resources yet. When the wust comes to the wust, there is the nigger left us. When he is no longer uv use to us ez he is now—when the prejoodis is so far removed ag to invest him with the suffrage. moved ez to invest him with the suffrage— then we'll give him the ballot—we'll lead him up out uv Egypt, and we'll make him vote with us. The Dimocrisy never yet failed to control all uv the lower orders uv sosiety. They hev the lowest grade uv the furriners; they hev Delaware and Maryland; they hev Noo York city and Southern Illinoy; and ef the nigger gets the ballot afore he does the spellin-book, he's ourn

beyond peradvencher.
"Let us hold onto our faith, and continyoo to run, hopin eventocally to be glorified. Let us remember that all the majorities agin us don't change the fact that Noah cust Ham, and that Hagar wuz sent back to her mistress. Let us remember that Paul, or some one uv them possels, remarked, 'Servance, oboy your masters,' and that under Ablishn rool, we are exposed to the danger uv marryin niggers. Let us still cherish the faith that eventhooally, when reason returns, the Amerikin people will not throw away the boon we offer em uv fillin the cuss uv labor imposed by the Almity for disobedience in the garden, ez the Dimocrisy served in the garden, ez the Dimo-crisy served in the army, by substitoot, and persevere even unto the perfeck end. When this good time is come, then will the anshent Dimocrisy, uv wich I hev bin to wunst a piller and a ornament for thirty years, tri-umph, and the position which I now hold, wich is rather too temporary to be agree-able, be continuoud unto me for keeps, and layin off the armer uv actoral warfare, I shel rest in that haven uv worn-out patriots -a perpetocal Post Offis. May the day be

hastened! Farewell!
"Petroleum V. Nasby, P. M., The "Dedication" runs thus:

DEDIKASHUN UV THIS BOOK.
To Androo Johnson, the Pride and Hope uv Dimocrisy, who hez bin Alderman uv his native village, Guvner of his State, member uv the lower house uv Congress, and like-wise uv the Senit, Vice President and President, and might hey been Diktater. who is, nevertheless, a Humble Individcoal; who has swung around the entire circle of offishal honor without feelin his Oats much: the first public men who considered my services worth payin for; and to Alex. W. Randall, Postmaster General, his most devoted servant, whose autograph adorns my Commishn ez Postmaster, this Volume s respectfully dedikated.

THE ROMAN QUESTION.

Address of the Pope to the French Troops
—Significant Hint to Napoleon.
The Nazione of Florence, of December 10, publishes the following speech, addressed by the Pope to the officers of the Eightyfith regiment of French troops and other

On the eve of your departure I am here.

my dear children, to bid you farewell. Your flag left France with the mission to uphold the rights of the Holy See. To-day it is going back. I wish that it may be receives with the same feeling that it left. I am informed that all Catholic hearts are moved; they tremble in thinking of the dif-ficulties in which they see the Vicas of our Lord Jesus Christ, the head of the Catholic Church. There must be no illusion the revolution will come here. It is proclaimed: i has been said and it is repeated. An Italian in high position has said that Italy was constituted but not complete. Italy would be undoze if there still remained here a corner of the land where order, justice and tran-quility reign. They desire to display their flag from the Capitol. You know, as well as I that the Tarpeian rock is not far distant. as I, that the Tarpelan rock is not far distant. About six years ago I was speaking to a representative of France. I told him to inform the Emperor that St. Augustine, Bishop of Hippo (which now belongs to the French empire), terrified by the calamities which he foresaw while the barbarians were besieging the city, asked the Lord to be permitted to die before witnessing them. The representative said, in reply to me, "The barbarians will not enter." But he was no prophet. Another said to me that Rome could not be the capital of a kingdom, but it could not be the capital of a kingdom, but it could be the capital of the Catholic world. But I fear the revolution. What am I to do What am I to say? I have no resources Yet I am tranquil, for the mightlest power God, gives me strength and constancy, (Here the Pope became affected, and all present participated in his emotion. Then, placing his hand on his heart and raising his eyes towards heaven, he proceeded.) Go, with my blessing and my fatherly farewell. If you see your Emperor, you will tell him that I pray for him. It is said his health is not good; I pray for his health. It is said that his soul is not at peace; I pray for his soul. The French nation is Christian. Its chief ought to be Christian also. Prayers offered with confidence and perseverance are necessary, and that nation, so great and so powerful, will obtain what it desires. As for ms, I live in God's mercy, and my blessing will accommant you can be seen as the second of ing will accompany you on your voyage.

At the farewell interview with the Pope, Gen. Montebello replied as follows: The Emperor withdraws his troops from Rome but not his support. His Majesty leaves in the Eternal City, the protection of France, May time appease passions and tranquilize sorrows, impart to all minds a spirit of con-

Substantial Aid from the King of Prussia The Pope has written an autograph letter

ciliation, and assure to the Holy See

ing your benediction.

pendence and security, in order that it may

maintain its spiritual influence over the whole world. Such are the earnest, wishes

which I lay at your Holiness's feet, solicit-

yawn hidjusly, and whose ceats is out at elbows, and whose children go barefoot in his kind exertions in the interest of the winter, while their dads is a drinkin cheap whisky, and damin the Government for important of 500 needle guns just resome present of 500 needle guns just re-ceived from Berlin. It would be, however, erroneous to infer from this exchange of civilities between the two sympathizing monarchs that their respective governments are on the point of entering into a monit are on the point of entering into a more in-timate connection than has hitherto subsisted between them. The King being a legitimists at heart no doubt sympathizes with the melancholy erroumstances of the Pope, whom, in these latitudinarian times, he can afford to view as the representative of an ancient and venerable institution, rather than as the head of a hostile church; but his than as the head of a hostile church; but his Ministers, so far from befriending a declared enemy of their Italian ally, are more anxious to prolong their good relations with a power whose military forces, whatever may be said against their efficiency in the field, are quite large enough to nail down an Austrian army in the south in case of an emergency. in his favor, and taken the front saloon.

emergency. THE FENIAN MOVEMENT.

England; Ready for a War in Ireland— the Search for Stephens—Cardinal Cui-len on British Aid to Garibaldi—French opinion of the Irish Cause, &c.

Dublin (Dec. 9) correspondence of London Times. There is nothing new about Fenians today. Whatever may be the intentions of the leaders, they seem to be so checkmated an every side, the authorities are so vigilant and the overwhelming military force at the command of the government so conspicuous, that only downright madmen would do what the Fenians evidently and literally must do if they raise their flag—rush upon

the cannon's mouth. A number of police were engaged on Thursday night from ten till twelve o'clock, searching all the principal hotels in the city of Waterford for James Stephens or his

confederates,
Alderman Casey has given notice of a motion in the Town Council, proposing that it should call on all the corporations and town commissioners of Ireland to contribute towards a fund to be offered for the appre-hension of the head conspirator, and that the Cork Corporation should give £100 for that purpose.

Dublin (Dec. 10) Correspondence of the London Times. The police have made a second seizure of gunpowder at Athy, in the county Kildare—sixteen casks. It was in transit to a remote part of the Queen's county. No arrests were made in connection with it. Two boxes containing fifty-six pounds of guspowder were seized at the Tralee rail-

way station on Friday.

On Saturday night the police arrested, on suspicion of Fenianism, two brothers named John J. and George Kelly, the former the proprietor of a tobacco shop at 27 Upper Sackville street, and the latter connected with a similar establishment at 23 Grafton street.

At Belfast, on Saturday night, three arrests were made in the house of a man named Brownlee, who is at present a prisoner in Mountjoy Prison. The prisoners' names are Welsh, a draper's assistant; Murphy, a mechanical engineer; and Ferris, who was a clerk in one of the large spinning mills in town. In the house there were found concealed a bullet-mould, powder-flask, and other articles of the same description, with numbers of the suppressed Irish People.
Two persons, named McCoy and Doolan, were arrested at Glyn, in the county of Li-merick, and brought to Mountjoy Prison

under the Lord Lieutenant's warrant.
By the same authority three persons were rearrested on Friday at Clonmel: P. Power, oublican; T. Norris, chandler, and Andrew Milne. On the same day Martin Kennedy. had been arrested last spring on a similar charge,

[Dublin (Dec. 11) correspondence of London Times. Some important arrests were made yesterday. Two of the men, named Francis Murphy, of Mullen, and Joseph Murphy, were found in the Chapelizod Mills; three others, named Sweeny, Houston or Hewston, and McAlister, in a house in Lower Abbey street. A large quantity of bullets, a bullet mould, and some amuni-A most important and extensive seizure

was made by the detective force at Bally-bough road, North strand. From information received, the officers, it appears, pro-ceeded to the premises situate in the above locality, and after effecting an entrance they discovered a large quantity of liquid or Greek fire, and all the materials employed in its manufacture. The premises were in charge of a man named John Smyth, who placed under arrest and transmitted to Mountjoy prison under the Lord Lieutenant's warrant. The material was re-moved in a float to the stores in the Lower

Castle yard, where it now lies.
More arrests were made last night. A little after eight o'clock Acting Inspector Clarke, of the detective force, and a party of police proseeded with an arrest warrant to the house 17 Portland street, North Circular road, occupied by a solicitor's clerk. In a back parlor they found Mr. Stack with ten other man drinking, and at once arrested the whole party. A search having been made several rifle bullets were found in the pocket of a dress belonging to Mrs. Stack. Nearly all of them are stalwart men, and have something of a military air. It is be-lieved that several of them arrived in Dublin on Sunday morning by the Liverpool

Rupning a Muck.

[From the Louisville Journal, Dec. 24.]
About the middle of the afternoon, Sa rday, Third street, between Market and Jefferson, was thrown into quite a state of excitement by a madman, armed with a knife, frantically rushing upon everybody and everything in his path, It was but the work of a few minutes for him to clear the entire square of pedestrians. On inquiry we ascertained that his name was Jepth K. Brown, and that he was the son of popular railway President: It is undetermined whether his remarkable conduct was the effect of a debauch; or the result of insanity from other causes. The first thing he used his knife upon was a horse attached to a milk-wagon, stabbing it near the hip, and producing a wound that proved fatal. He next met John Bensinger, and plunged the knife at him, but fortu serious injury, the knife only penetrating the clothing and puncturing the skin. At the corner of Third and Jefferson he ran across Samuel Worley, and a fruit vender, both of whom he knocked down. He then fled up Jefferson street to the Frankfort depot, closely followed by Officer Slater, Near the depot he met Officer Sweeney, at whom he stabbed, and who knocked him down. Here he was arrested by the two officers and taken to the First street station-house. Subsequently he was released on \$200 bail to appear in the City. Court this morning to answer any charges that may be preferred against him,

PROFESSOR BLOT.

LECTURES FOR THE LADIES. KITCHEN CONJURER.

A New Rival to Blitz.

The famous chefde cuisine, Professor Blot. commenced his course of lectures on Cookery this movning at the Assembly Boildings, in the room usually occupied by Signor Blitz, who has kindly vacated, temporarily,

The translation from Blitz be Blot is not so great, after all. We have all been to laugh over the Signor's magical cookery.
We have seen him concoct his maryellous vegetable soup, which comes out a white rabbit or a guinea pig, and we have watched his canningly contrived omelette, baked in a gentleman's beaver, to the dismay of the owner and the delight of the audience. His stage is still there, with its familiar draperies and foot-lights, but another strange looking set of implements (strange, at least, on a public stage), and another nimble fingered and foreign-tongued magician does as impossible things, as deftly and cursously as ever did our friend, the Signor.

A portable gas-stove occupies the centre of the stage, and beside it stands an operating table, presided over by a white-capped and aproned assistant, who rapidly puts the Professor's theories into practice, puts the Professor's theories into practice, and demonstrates them step by step in full view of the audience. The various viands named in each day's programme are prepared ab evo usque ad make, and when we left the hall this morning, a fine boned turkey had gone through all the dexterous processes by which that mysterious dish is produced, puzzling pass much to know how the bones. puzzling us as much to know how the bones get out, as King George was to know how the apples got in, and was boiling away merrily before our eyes, to come forth at to-morrow's lecture, and put on its beautiful garments of jelly and other brave orna-

Professor Blot's first lecture was attended by a small but select company of ladies, in-cluding many of those who are popularly supposed to be only at home in the ballroom or the opera house, but who were evidently as much interested in the mysteries of a boned turkey or a paise a choux as they ever were in the intricacies of the "German" or the construction of a new bonnet. Fencil and note-book in hand, the class followed the Professor's clear and pa-tient expositions, evincing by an occasional pertinent question that he had an intelligent and not altogether inexperienced audience.

The programme this morning was as fol-Boned Turkey, Tartelettes, Porte-manteaux. Gateau des rois,

Créme lègére Pommées: and about two hours were very pleasantly passed in explaining and demonstrating the correction of these various delicacies. The course is not confined to fancy dishes, but includes the cooking of the whole range of soups, fish, meats, vegetables, fruits and pastry. Professor Biot's style of instruction is singularly clear and practical and there can be little doubt that after the experience of to-day's initial lecture, there

will be a largely increased attendance at the remaining lectures of the course. The hour (11 A. M.,), and the central locality are the best that could have been selected, and we strongly urge our young lady friends and all enterprising housekeepers, to avail themselves of this housekeepers, to avail themselves of this opportunity of making themselves more independent of the prevailing despotism of the kitchen, which has its present strength as much in the ignorance of the mistress as in the inefficiency or insolence of the servant. Horrible Marder of a Young Girl in New

Orleans. A New Orleans letter of the 18th instant.

gives the following particulars of a sad mys-terious murder in that city; "A young girl, Elizabeth Hendricks, whose parents reside at Mandeville, across the lake, was boarding in the city and atthe lake, was boarding in the city and attending school. She appears to have been much admired by Mr. McLinn and his family, with whom she was boarding, and to have been a favorite with her schoolmates. She retired Saturday night about 11 o'clock, after sitting with the family, engaged in sewing. In the morning one of the family rapped at her door, but received no response, Later, as she did not appear, they rapped again, and still not bearing any sound, Mrs. McLinn looked over the door and saw blood upon the floor. The door was then broken open, and the unfortunate girl was found insensi-ble, but still living. There was a large gash on the back of her head, and a smoothing iron, stained with blood, was lying near. Miss Hendricks never recovered her sensi-bility, and died in a lew hours. The house is a low one-stery building, the window of the room in which the girl slept opening upon an alley-way. Some few things were missizg, but although Mr. McLinn's clothing was hanging in the room, nothing but female clothing was taken. There were some tracks discovered on the brick dust in the alley showing a very small and narrow foot, like a lady's gaiter. The assassin entered the window undoubtedly, but there are some singular circumstances connected with the affair. If the blow was given while Miss Hendricks was in bed, how came she to be lying near the door? If she was struck when trying to give the alarm, how was it that no voice was heard by the family, who slept in the adjoining room, separated by a thin partition? The young girl was known to have no intimate associates, and there can be no imaginable reasons given for the perpetration of the crime. Some of the facts seem to show that the deed was committed by a woman; but, on the other hand, it seems almost impossible that a woman could have climbed into the alley-way, and

Death of the Portuguese Minister-Adjournment of the United States Courts. On motion of Samuel G. Courtney, United States District Attorney, the United States Circuit and District Courts for this district adjourned over until Friday next, at 11 A. M., out of respect to the memory of J. G. De Figaniere e Morao, late Minister Plenipo tentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to the United States from Portugal. The object of the adjournment was three-

into the window. An examination by

bremeditated.

committed other than the blow upon the

object of the assassin, and the murder un-

head, and it is inferred that robbery was the

fold-as a mark of respect to the Portuguese government; to the memory of the deceased, and to give government officials and members of the bar an opportunity to attend the funeral, which will take place on Thursday morning of this week, at 10 30 A. M., from the church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Brooklyn, E. D.-N. Y. Post, last evening.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The President of the Board of Health yesterday transmitted to the street-cleaning contractor a long letter containing valuable suggestions relative to the cleaning of the streets of the city. The Board is anxious to have the city thoroughly cleaned before the warm weather sets in, and epidemics threaten. The streets never were in a more terrible condition than they are at present.

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The number of deaths in this city last week was 378, being 55 less than the number reported in the previous work. Of the number reported for last week, 78 were

from zymetic diseases.

Coroner Wildey concluded an inquest yesterday over the body of William Robinson, who was killed at the American Express Company's building on Saturday.
The jury censured the company for drawing their cars into their depor in a manner which is dangerous to life.

A men named James Durning, residing: in Harris court, Brooklyn, fell from his stoop or porch on Christmas Eve, thereby receiving a compound fracture of the knee, of which he died almost instantly. Last evening a boy named Horan, while climbing up a new building, corner of Clinton and Warren streets, Brooklyn, was struck on the head by a stone, fracturing the skull. He died shortly after.

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The woman who was billed on Christmas Eve by a Brooklyn street railroad car has not yet been identified. She is of medium size, well dressed, and apparently a servant. The driver of a car from the front platform of which the woman got off, and the conductor of the car by which she was run over and killed, are both in custody.

GENERAL SAMUEL R. CURTES—This officer died at Council Bluffs, Iowa, last night the immediate cause being a stroke of aportexy. The services of Major General Curtis in the army date from 1831, when he graduated at West Point, from the State of Ohio. After fifteen years of able, though inconspicuous service, the opening of the Mexican war gave him opportunity as a colorel of volunteers from that State to earn considerable distinction. During the recent rebellion General Curtis bore an active part, and was appointed by Mr. active part, and was appointed by Mr. Lincoln brigade general of volunteers in 1861. The victory at Pea Ridge secured him promotion to a major-generalship, and for a long-time be commanded the Department of Missouri. At the close of the war, General Cartis was appointed by the Secretary of the interior, one of the government Commissioners to inspect the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad, and it was in this duty be died. The deceased served a term of three months in the Thirty-seventh Congress from Iowa. General Curus was stated to be about 60 years old.

MURDER AT LOUISVILLE, KY. -At Louisvile, on Saturday night, an old man named John Mendel, a German, aged about sixty years, who was well known in the city as an honest, industrious wood sawyer was killed. The instrument used was an axe. the poll of which had been buried up to the helve in the poor man's brain as he slept. No clue was obtained that will lead to the identification of his murderer, and the supposition is that he was killed by some party who imagined that he had saved up some money, as a trunk belonging to him, as well as one belonging to his son, in the same room, had been rifled of their contents, the son aversing that over \$700 was taken from his trunk. The old man was found in a dying condition by the son, who returned about midnight from visiting a young lady. He immediately gave the alarm, but the work of the murderer had been too well performed.

AMPORTATIONS.

Reported for the Philadelphia Eventure Bulletin.
SAN FRANCISCO—Ship David Crockett, Burgess—67 (0 bushels weat C H Cun mings.

NEW ORLEANS—Steamer Star of the Union, Cooksey—1 bbi Jasac Eshieman: 1 trunk Henry Fricke; 2 bares 1. bbi Wan Frys 9 coests-tea Jenkins & Co. 5 sacks seed S Maupay; 2 bbis Massey, Huston & Co; 5 sacks seed S Maupay; 2 bbis Massey, Huston & Co; 3 bxs; bbis R Nece, 172 hides Naudain & Peterson 53 do Alex Peterson; 1 bbi R Patterson & Co; 1 box V Quarrie; 85 bis molasses Howell, Reliff & Harvey; 1 box Boss Shott & Co; 235 bales cotton sables molasses 1 hid sugar Henry Sloan & Sons; 2 bravan Kirk & Co: 105 bales cotton Wolgamuth, Ra.eigh Van Kirk & Co: 105 brandy Walden Koenn; 300 bales cotton order.

GAMINE BULLETIN PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DECEMBER 27. See Marine Bulletin on Seventh Page.

ARRIVED THIS DAY
Schr M J Kenney, Crocker, from Snow Hill, NC.
with immber to captain.
Schr Cloud, Seaman, from Choptank River, with
railroad ties to Reading RR Co.
BELOW.
Brig Iza, from Orchilla. Steamer Stars and Stripes, Holmes, hence at Havana

2d inst. ldg to return.
Steamer Mani attan, Deaken, from New York for Vera Cruz. at Havana 22d inst.
Steamer Liberty, Rollins, at Havana 22d inst. from Steamer Ladona Hovey, for New York, was de-tained at Galveston 14th inst. by low water. Bark Thomas (Br), Peterson, hence at Havana 21st Bark Thomas (ar), Feerson, nence as mayana zigginstast.

Bark Eilen Morrison, at Boston yesterday from Mauritius with the cargo of the Irr bark Cerard, from Barjowanjie, before reported as put in condemned at Mauritius.

Brig Ruth (Br), McLeran, hence at Trinidad 15th instant.

Brig Ocean Belle, Morton, sailed from Cardenas 15th
Inst. for this port.

Brig Harriet Amelia (Br), Coret, sailed from Cardenas 15th
Inst. for this port.

Brig Alphea (Hamb), Stahl, hence at Cuxhaven 7th nstant. Brig Idelia (Br), Jackson, hence at Matanzas 17th.

instant.

Brig Kmms. Foulkes, hence at Matanzas 19th inst.

Brig Klien P Steward, Holland, hence for New Orleans, which put into Key West last October, has new
spars in, yards and rigging up, and would proceed
about 38th inst

Schr Carrie Douglass, Peters, hence at Cardenen 19th
instant. Schr Carrie Douglass, Peters, hence at Cardenm 19th instant.
Schrs L. S. Levering, Corson, and M. H. Stockham, Cordery, at Wilmington, NO. 24th inst. Im. Charleston, Schrs A. S. Cannon, Cobb and M. Price, Garrison, at New York yesterday from Wilmington, Del.
Ship Shatemuc, Sonle, from New York, at San Francisco 23d inst. shifted cargo twice during the voyage she spoke the bark Harrison, which furnished six men to work the ship.
Bark Pathfinder, Stahl, from Bockland for New Orleans, went sebore at Bermuda, caught fire, and was entirely consumed prior to 22d inst. Fart of cargo and most of materials saved. The P registered 420, Rockland.

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FOR BOYS AND GIMES.

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JESUS ON EARTH, \$2. 72.

LITTLE RED OLOAK, \$1.75.

MISS MUFF AND LITTLE HUNGRY, \$1.50.

RAM KRISHNA-PUNT: The BOY of Bengal, \$1.50.

WHOLE SET IN BOX. \$7.00.

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MARGING WITH INDESIGNE INK, Embrois M. A. TORREY. Transfer Services NEW PECANS.—10 bbls new crop Texas Pocans, landing, existeamably Star of the Union, and for sale by J. B. BUSSIER & CO. 108 South Delaware evenue.

CARACAS OCCOA 124 Bars Caracas Cocca lo store and for sale by JOHN DATLETT 2 00.