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 Dr. WALE-CARPENTER.-On Wednesday, the 37th inst., by Rev. Phillips Brooks. George L. De Wale to Mary E., daughter of Win. 8. Carpenter.

 OAIDNER-BOWEN.-On Wednesday, Nov. 27th, at John A. Gardner, of Previdence, R.L., and Gertrude, daughter of the late Wm. B. Bowen.

 GEHRING-FOSTER.-On the morning of the 37th inst., at Baltimore, by the Rev. Mr. Gibbons, Charles J. Gehring and Miss Kate, younget daughter of Joseph Foster, of Baltimore.

 HALE-CUMMIBKEY.-On the evening of the 26th inst., by the Rev. Jamee O'Reilly, William D. Hale and Mary C. Ummiskey.

 HANEGAN-CUSHING.-On the 37th instant, at Bt. Peter's Cathedral. Richmond, Va., by the Rev. Dr. Becker, Mr. Thomas F. Hanegan, «Thiliadelphia, to Miss Annie T. Crehing, of Richmond, HOLG-RILLEY.-On Thuynday, 28th inst., by the Rev.

Creating, of Richmond. HOLL-RILEY.-On Thursday, 26th inst., by the Rev. Jos. C. Yarnali, Henry Hell to Jocophine S., daughter of mjamin S. Riley. No Carda. MACNEAL-SHICK.-On Wednesday, 37th instant, at altituore, by the Rev. H. R. Walworth, Charles L. Mac-al to Sarah E., daughter of Philip A. Smick, of Balti-ore.

noite Sarah E., daughter of Philip A. Smick, of Baltimore.
THOMAS-MOORHEAD.-On the 25th instant, at the church of the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. Philips Brooka, theore C. Thomas. Jr., to Ada E., daughter of J., Barlaw Moorhead. Eeq., all of this city.
WALKER-POMP.-On Thanksriving day, in the German Reformed Church, Easton, Pa., by the Rev. John Breck, Janues D. Walker to Emnas, daughter of William H. Pomp, Feq.
WALKER-FOLLINS.-In New York city, on Thursday, Nov. 38, by Friende' ceremony, James M. Walton, of Philadelphia, to Mary Porster, daughter of the late Issae (Gillins, of Philadelphia, to Mary Forster, daughter of the late Issae (Gollins, of Philadelphia, to Mary Forther, daughter of Trenton.

THE MESSENGER OF LOVE.

DIED.

BOWN. -On Monday, Nov. 25, in New York, of conges-lon of the lugge, Win. S. Bown, aged 39 years and 7 mos. CLARKE. - On the 27th instant, James F. Clarke, aged 35 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of Mr. Catharine Kline, No. 756 Morris street, on Bunday after-noon. December last at 20'clock. ENGLES.-Suddenly, on the evening of Wednesday, 27th inst., of congestion of the lungs, the Rev. Br. Wm. M.Engle.

M. Engles. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to siteral his funeral, from his late residence, No. 1305 S. Rittenhouse Square, on Saturday, the 20th instant, at 10 A. M., without further notice. It BLOAT. -On Thursday, the 25th inst., in New York, Rear-Admiral John Drake Slost, U. S. Navy, in the 87th year of his age.

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To meet this want J. B. Lippincott & Co. have | just brought out a new and much improved edition of this popular work. The text, of course, remains as it was in the last edition that was published under the author's own eye; but a number of interesting pictorial illustrations have been added. The work is elegantly printed with clear type upon excellent paper, and the binding and general getting up are in keeping with the character and contents of the Annals.

A Complaint. To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin :- Permit me to call attention to an act of injustice in conacction with Mr. Henry Vincent's Lecture, on Tuesday last, before the Young Men's Christian Association, at Concert Hall, in the hope that this notice and condemnation may prevent its repetition. The advertisement announcing the iccure was silent as to the amount of unrererved scats, and persons, after buying their tickets and reaching the hall, were surprised to find that the gallery and eight small benches immediately under it, holding *fi(ty-ix present*, embraced the total number of unreserved seats; but they were more surprised to find that, after having had these eight benches pointed out to them as unreserved, and upon which there were no tickets with the word "taken," yet some of those who occupied them were compelled to relinquish them, and either to stand or go to the door and buy a reserved scat. To be sure, after the lecturer had begun, it was a setisfaction to see some of the ladicate bedge satisfaction to see some of the ladies who had oc-cupied these lowest seats ushered by those in charge to the choicest seats in the house, which,

although reserved, were still vacant. We do not charge the eminent lecturer nor the responsible heads of this excellent Institution with any knowledge of this injustice—and if done by any one in connection with the Associadone by any one in connection with the associa-tion, it was doubtless done under the belief that the more money raised for a good cause the hetter. O. K.

MUSICAL.

RICHINGS OPERA TROUPE .- The Bohemian Girl was presented last evening at the Academy of Music to a very large audience. Miss Waldron made her debut upon the lyric stage and was well received by those who were present. To-night Miss Richings will have a farewell benefit in the opera of Faust, which will be presented for the first time in English. The occasion s interesting, and a full house may be expected. Tomorrow afternoon Faust will be repeated. THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA will give their usual public rehearsal at the Musical Fund Hall to-morrow,

at 11 A. M., with the following programme: . Overture-Rockmill......Reiseiger Thema with Variations-Solo for Violincello, Flute, Clarinet, Bassoon and Cornet

nentary concert tendered to Mrs. Josephine Schimpf will be given at Concert Hall on Tuesday evening, December 3d. Miss Louise Solliday, Mr. Theodore Habelmann, Mr. Aaron R. Taylor, Carl Gaertner and Professor Thunder will appear, in addition to the talented beneficiarie; and as the programme is a splendid one, a musical treat of no ordinary character may e confidently counted upon.

HARELMANN'S OPERATIC CONCERNS .- The series will close with two brilliant performances on Thursday and Friday evenings, when portions of Faust, Fidelio and Barber of Seville will be given. Mr. Joseph Hermanns is engaged for his great role of "Mephistopheles" in Faust, and "Rocco" in Fidelio, Madame

Dr. Meignen's concert. Several new operatic selec-

tions, valses and galops will be given for the first time.

Hassler's fourth matinee concert will be given at Con-

AMUSEMENTS.

HASSLER'S CONCERTS .- On Monday afternoon next

were crowded with ladies, who creeted him along the en-tire route by waring handkerchicfs, to which the crowds in the street responded with hearty cheers, Weston how-ing his acknowledgenst. The scene at the chernan House almost defies descrip-tion. Clark and Randshu streets and the Court House square were black with the crowd. Probably over 50,000 people were wedged in the contined space. In spite of the efforts of the police Weston was fairly carried into the hotel on the shoulders of the crowd. 'Ho then made his appearance on the balcouy, holding his little cirl in his arms and a beaufful bouquet given him by the ladics, and received a heavity cound of chees. This aftermoon Weston appeared at the Opera House, and again this evening. At the latter appearance he delivered a lecture on athletic sports. He will remain in the cirly two weeks, during which time he will at tempt the feat of walking one hundred miles on the Dex-ter Park Course.

CRIME. MISSOUBI. The Recent Murder in St. Louis-Cou-fession of the Boy Klingler-The Cause of His Act-Indignation of the

Br. Louis, Nov. 22, 1867.—The following is the full con-fession of the boy. Max Klingler, who committed the attocious murder heretofore reported. The defendant is eighteen years of age, and was born at Ettenheim.

fation of the boy. Max Kingler, who committed the stroclous murder beretolore reported. The defendant is tighten years of age, and was born at Ettenheim. Baden: "I have shet my uncle, Henry Weider, because he made me anary, because he was not satisfied with my work, although I did as well as i could. I did not speak to him on Manday morning. He aw me when I canse down into the store, but did not look at me, as he was mary, I came down with the intention to shoot him, because he had made margy; I made up 'my mind to shoot him on Sunday night; I told notody about my being diwatisfied with the treatment I received here; I was not here at supper, and when I canse down into the store spect to immode a bott my being diwatisfied with the treatment I received here; I was not here at supper, and when I got home on Sunday night I did not speak to him any more; the last time I spoke to him was on Sunday afternoon, after dinner; he re-proached me for having taken his pistel; I told him that I did not take it. The pistel with which I shot him I don't know his name; he gare it to me dix months age; he was a young follow, nineteen years of age; had no trade; he is a farner. I got acquainted with him in Muhlheim, Baden; his first name was Adolph; I don't know his family name. I had the pistel in my trunk: I took it out of my trunk on Monday morning; I loaded it as soon as I got if from him. I did not intend to kill my aunt; I oply wanted to strike her because he ansider b fore the act that I would probably morning I bid good morning to my uncle, who was in the intertion of taking any money; I osly wanted to take reverge because ached and made me angry. I did not think or consider b fore the act that I would probably be hung I i was caught. When I came down on Monday morning I bid good morning to my uncle, who was in the eater, but he did not give an yanawer. Then I went to work and opened the shutter; then I went out into the way it the dong twe not him the intention of ahooting metre is. There i threw the pistol him the thim

SHOCKING MURDER IN LOUISVILLE

The Work of the Green-Eyed Monster.

The Work of the Green-Eyed Monster. From the Louisville Courier, Nev. 33] About eight o'clock last night a horrible tragedy ec-curred at a house, on the disreputable street known as Marchall, between Freston and Jackson. The particular, as far as we could learn them from those in the immediate vicinity, are as follows: A young man named Joehna. Drake has for some time past been living in an illegitimate manner with Ann Brown. It appears that some real or imaginary cause instigated a deadly feeling of jealousy in tho been of Drake, and he resolved to take the life of the woman. Last night, at the hour above strated, he called at the house, and invited her to accompany him is terrible purpose. After they got in the prome Drake locked the doer, and turning to Ann Brown, told her to kneel and offer up her last prayer to Almighty God in five minutes, for her womas feeling convinced of his horrible intention, made afrantic effort to reach the door, at the same time crying "Munder!" at the top of her volce. The villain drew his knile and commenced cutting her in a manner which leaves but little room for doubt that he intended to literally cut her to pieces. A party of mean in the front room, hearing her screams, runhed to the door and suc-creeded in bursting it open, when Drake under under when her house in a being in the adverse had at arms, the bood of his vic-tim. In the soft and arms, the most dangerous wounds being in the abdemen. Bhe coversed ration sith, sclier, sind stated that Drake had been led to believe that she had transferend her affections to another man. Dr. Keller, who was called in the site the inder about the body and arms, the most dangerous wounds being in the abdemen. Bhe coversed ration sith, and stated that Drake had been led to believe that she had transfered her affections to another man. Dr. Keller is her head here that either one of the three wounds in the abdemen will prove fatal, as she was almost disem-bowelled.

Sheriff, who hoathes the work which the law makes a part of bleduty. Though welts were raised by the thongs, no blood was drawn on Saturday, as is frequently the case when less humans men perform the disgusting duy. It is due to Sheriff Herbert's humanity to say that ho seemed to suffer as much mental pain from the perform-ance as did any of the victims. Buch was not the case, however, with many of the spectators, who really took a pleasure in the seene, especially the childres, who went out of the yard after the performance with a yell of delight.

MISSISSIPPI.

Startling Event—Armed Negroes March Into a Mississipi Town and Demand Bread.

Bemand Bread. [From the Memphis Avalanche, 22d.] For some time a great deal of disastisfaction has existed among the freedmen in the neighborhood of Columbus, Wiseinsippi. They had quit work, and left the fields whito with cotton, and would not pluck a boll, the reason given for such action being that their share of the crop would not pay their expenses for the year, owing to the tax on the staple and the low price its which it had falle. As you are stored to work, as a matter of course they had to leave the plantation and give up their houses to other laborers who would work. They then took to the woods, and commenced a system of indiscriminate pilfering and stock-killing. About two hundred of them have been assembled in the neighborhood of Columbus, Missinsippi, since the begin-ning of the election, and had become a perfect nuisance and terror to the neighborhood. At the request of the citizens company of United States troops have been stationed at Columbus for the protection of vagabondized nergoes had exhausted the country of everything which was stealable, they determined to make a raid upon the town, demanding bread. Not one of them asked for work; they did not want that. Bread was all their cry, and they were about commencing an in-discriminate robber, when the United States troops have doen stored in the town, demanding bread. Not one of them asked for work; they did not want that. Bread was all their cry, and they were about commencing an in-disperate them. In ringleaders were taken into custody. What a sceene of bloodshed and robbery we would have troops, we shudder to think of. DISGRACEFUL RHOT IN NEW YORKA [From the Memphis Avalanche, 23d.]

DISGRACEFUL RIOT IN NEW YORK.

A. Hotel in East New York Attacked by Firemen-Several Persons Wounded by Shot-Guns and Stones.

Firemen-Several Persons Wounded by Shot-Guns and Stones.
One of those dispaceful riots for which East New York has lately become famous occurred on Wodnesday night. The particulary of the affair, so far as necertained, appear to be these: A number of Wullianschurgh firemen visited the place during the dwy, to make a presentation to Hok and Ladder Company No. 1, and the occasion was made a festive one-the visitors. As usual near constrained, and before midning their visitors. As usual near constrained, and before midning their visitors and their company on the safety encoded with the second constrained. The particulary of the safety is the occasion was made a festive one-the inter company encoded with the second constrained. In this condition they left their rendezvous shout 12 o'clock and paraded the strets in the search of further excitement. Hearing music fait the visitors and their number of the hot with stones, completely demolishing the windows, and producing the utility is the search of the hot with stones, completely demolishing the windows, and producing the utility and children attack on the hot with stones, completely demolishing the windows, and producing the at an entrance, but were refused by Mr. Miller, who locked the door when they persisted in entering. The firemen became infuriated at this and immediately made an attack on the hot with stones, completely demolishing the windows, and producing the at an entrance, but were and children attending the social sathering. After this the assellants battered in the main door of the hotel and reseled with this, they assulted men, women and children attending the social sathering. Where the areas in the busily this recuit did not follow. While the was going on the friends of the proprietor of the hotel and reseled with this, they assulted men, women and children in the most brutal manner, and overtured the stove in the main hall, with the evident intention of setting fire to be the hotel, but happily this recuit did not follow. While the wise as

DISASTERS.

BOILER EXPLOSION IN SAVANNAH. Two Negroes Killed and a White Man

Injured.

[Savannah (Ga.) Heraid, 26th.] This morning, at about fifteen minutes before eight e'clock, one of the steam hollers in G. B. Lamar, Jr.'s Cotton Presees, at the dock, east of the Gas House, exploded, killing a negro fireman and a negro laborer, and severely injuring John Holland, the engi-neer in charge of the presees for which the boiler was used.

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FACTS AND FANCIES,

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-In Nasäville, Tenn., lately, a child was born with two good-sized teeth.

-A young woman in Michigan killed hereck -Fanny Jansuscheck is soon to appear in Philadelphia.

-Parepa, it is said; has sung in this country before a quarter of a million of people.

-"Poke stick" is what the Southern "tourna-ments" are irreverently called.

-Capt. Duncan is to lecture about the Quaker City excursion.

-Richard Wagner is musical critic of a paper

-The expenses of General Grant's office an C \$495,000 less than they were estimated to be.

-It is rumored that Harriet Beecher Stowe is thinking of editing a weekly devoted to woman,

suffrage in Boston. -Portraits of Bismarck and Abraham Lincolad sell better than those of any other distinguished

-Five persons were fatally, poisoned near Oshkosh, Wis., by drinking corrosive sublimate; in alcoholic solution instead of whisky.

-The new "cream" for the complexion gives-the fashionable brunette tinge-a butternut-

brown.

-The Duke of Cambridge is very profane. That is because he admires the German generals, and particularly takes to Schwerin. -Ex.

-The Lungs of the Lord was the title of a second se

-Although Tortola was not submerged, thet wind was yet so violent that not one house re-mains standing on the island.

-"From Wagner to music," writes an unap-preciative Paris correspondent, "the transition,

-The latest engagement gossip is that the . Prince Imperial is to be engaged to little Giselle, . Francis Joseph's youngest child.

-Rumor says "Hon." John Morrissey is to " lecture next season, on "Shoulder Hitting as a Recreation Among Gentlemen."

-King Theodore has a tremendous voice, and can, when he feels inclined, roar so loudly as to frighten any one who doesn't know him.

-Paxson Coates, a young Englishman, has written an elaborate epic in London which no-one will publish. Coates pants for fame. -An old Indian, ninety three years old, an aid of Tecumseh at the battle of the Thames-in 1812, is with a delegation of Indians at. Ottawa.

-The Czar of Russia is said to be very super-stitions, and to keep a soothsayer at court, whom , he consults on all important occasions. But we a don't believe it.

don't believe it. —A man in Bordeaux, France, recently killed :: himself by eating oysters in excess. He devoured :: twenty-five dozen of oysters, and, while asking : for more, expired, as became an over-fod glutton...

A paris physician says that six clears a day —A Paris physician says that six clears a day will shorten a man's life five years. Then twolve-clears will shorten it ten years, and a propor-tionate number will kill him on the spot.

-A new edition of Banyan's "Pilgrim's Pro-gress" is about to be published for the benefit of his family. -Ex. The members of Bunyan's benefit of

-They use fish for candles on the creat of British Columbia.

-It is stated that hollow coins are very com-mon in England, and they are genuine.

in Munich.

-The "Rat at Bay," is the title of a popul ar burlesque just produced in London.

men in Germany.

-A New York Sunday paper predicts wonder-ful phenomena on the 2d proximo, but wisely ; does not commit itself as to their nature.

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John M. Atwood, W. C. Davis, J. M. Vanharlingen, George Repplier, Joseph Patterson, C. W. Funk, Descript Patterson, David C. McCammon	necessity always be considered a standard work among the people of the city founded by
Josoph Patterson, C. W. Funk, Thomas C. Hand, David C. McCaumon, George H. Stuart, Oliver Evans,	William Penn. It may have and doubtless does
George H. Stuart, David 8. Brown, Frederick Fraiey,	have some defects, but with all its imperfections
Hon, William S. Peirce, Frederick A. Hoyt,	it supplies the want which Evelyn and "Old
S. Morris Waln. Gillies Dallett,	Pepys" supplied in the London of past days. Graydon wrote intelligently and well, but his
Washington Butcher, 1	field of observation in Philadelphia society was
A CARDMCELROY'S PHILADELPHIA CITY AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY.	limited. Dr. Mease drew an interesting picture
The subscriber takes leave to inform the public Sene.	of Philadelphia as it was in 1811, but his work was rather statistical than general, and the
THIS DAY, NOVEMBER 30th, THIS DAY, NOVEMBER 30th, ho coases to be connected with the publication of the PHILA, CITY AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY, businessed out by the format Va Gongill	author confined himself to a description of the
having sold out his interest to Mr. Gopsill. A. McELROY.	city and its institutions, as they were at the time
	at which he wrote. The venerable Samuel Hazard has collected together much valuable
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SA OF DECEMBER. ISAAC COSTA, Compiler. no28-345	Register, Pennsylvania Archives and
GATION COMPANY.	Colonial Records will be rich mines for the fu- ture local historian to delve in. But Mr. Wat
GATION COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, November 16, 1867.	son is the only local general annalist who has
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WOMEN'S NATIONAL ABT ASSOCIATION will hold their Second Annual Exhibition at 221 Chestnut street, commencing December 24. All women engaged in art pursuits, and periods having works executed by women, are invited to contribute for exhibition. down almost to our own days. For several years HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS, 1613 AND 1690 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.-Medi-cal treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

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ARUSEMENTS. The THEATES.—Mrs. D. P. Bowers will appear this evening at the Chestnut for the last time in the drams of Dora, which we have already noticed at length as a play of unusual merit. The performance will be a matine's to-morrow afternoon. At the Wal-nut this evening Mr. John Brongham will appear, on the occasion of his benefit, in his sensational drama of *The Lottery of Life*. The Arch announces Surf for this evening, upon the occasion of the benefit of Mrs. Drew. Surf will be withdrawn on Saturday, and on Monday Rowdale will be produced. The American offers its usual diversified performance to-night. Mrs. LANDEE.—On Monday evening next this ac-complished actress will appear at the Academy of Music in her famous personation of "Elizabeth." It was in this city that Mrs. Lander first obtained that ecognition of her great ability which has since become greater from what has been in fact a triumphal tour, be deserves at the hands of our people as cordial re-ception. There has been a very active demand for ickets, and there is little doubt that Mrs. Lander will have crowded houses. OUP. have crowded houses. " PHILADELPHIA OFBEA HOUSE. —The great dioramic and panoramic exhibition at this popular place of smutement drew crowded houses every hight last week, and we are pleased to see that it is still continued on the stage. It is well worthy of its remarkable suc-cess, and every one should see it. In addition to this, we have a number of cholse novelties offered. Mr. Budworth will appear in some of his most acceptable delineations; and there will be new farces, new songs, dances, comicalities, with fresh connutrums, gag, dc. It is impossible to find a pleasanter place to spend an evening than at Messrs. Tunison & Co.'s charming little theatre. have crowded houses. ety. BONS Т, ELEVENTE STREET OPERA HOUSE .-- Messre, Carpmust o ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—MESSE, Carn-cross & Disey announce a burlesque on Surf this week, and, if report speaks truly, it is one of the racies, most laughable and best things of the kind ever produced at this establishment. The text is by Craig, the accom-plished comedian of the Arch Street Theatre Company, and it consequently cannot fail to be good. It will be produced with the scenic effects, and we predict for it a prolonged run. urd work ided by less doe rfections und "Old LANDS TO THE NOETH OF US.—In accordance with the earnest request of a large number of our most pro-minent citizens, Mr. George Alfred Townsend, well-known as a graphic descriptive writer, will deliver his tecture upon the above theme at Concert Hall, on Monday evening next. Mr. Townsend is a fluent and pleasing speaker, and he is thoroughly conversant with his subject, which is treated in that graceful and pleas-ing manner for which he is so remarkable. We sin-cerely hope he may have a crowded house. ast days. but his ciety was picture his work and the

on of the the time PRILADELPHIA CIBEUS.—A fine performance will be given this evening at Tenth and Callowhill streets by Samuel valuabie the acrobatic and equestrian troupe. and his and

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NATIONAL HALL.—The Bunyan Tableaux will be ex-albited at National Hall this evening. A matinée will be given to-morrow afternoon. BLITZ. - The mysterious and incomprehensible Blitz will bewilder the public to the customary extent this evening at Assembly Buildings.

ILLINOIS.

ILLINOIS. Arrival of Weston, the Pedestrian, at Chicago An Immeuse Crowd Re-ceives Him—His Future Movements. Cuided, No. 28, 1867. –Weston, the pedestria, loft Calumet, Ind., forty-two miles from this city, at 12.6 ;P. M. yesterday, reaching Millers, station, thirty miles from here, at 4.50. He had not intended to stop at Miller's, but some of the horses gave out, and he remained there until 615 P. M., staveling six teen miles in four bours and fifteen minutes. Here ha fourteen miles from Chicago, at 10.15 P. M., traveling six teen miles in four bours and fifteen minutes. Here ha once for Hyde Park, six miles from Chicago, reaching the did not make any halt at this point, but set out at once of Hyde Park, six miles from Chicago, reaching there at 3 o'clock this morning. — At about mino o'clock this morning he started for this morning out to the southern limits. He reached for bout teen o'clock, three miles from his hotol. His march down the avenue was a perfact ovation. Every puties and orrivate caritate in the city, express wagons the streat and for the entire distance the sidewalks were filled with a mass of peoples of anse the sidewalks were filled with a mass of peoples of anse the idewalks were filled with a mass of peoples of the sidewalks the streat, and for the entire distance the sidewalks the side at impossible. The windows of the residence

Watson's Annals have been out of print, and the only copies to be found were upon the shelves of public or private libraries. Since the last edition of the work was published a new generation of Philadelphians has arisen, and tens of thousands of vigorous minds ask for enlightenment concerning the early history of this great city of nearly eight hundred thousand souls.

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Johannsen for "Leonors," and Mr. Habelmann for "Count Almaviva." Carl Sentz's Orchestra is already CAEL SENTZ'S NINTH MATINEE ON Thursday next will have a strong attraction in the first appearance at these concerts of Mr. Ch. II. Jarvis, the brilliant executant, who repeats the concerto in D minor opus 40, by Mendelssohn, which he performed so admirably at

THE LASH IN DELAWARE.

The Opening Fall Exhibition of the Legal Barbarities at Newcastle.

Legal mean out in the new constructs of the second samual whippings having re-turned, we are able to give our readers a faithful report of the second secon

About twenty minutes after the disaster we visited the scene round which a crowd, mostly negroet, had congre-gated. The boiler, apparently infact, laid as though ready for work, nearly a hundred yards in the rear of the boiler room.

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THE COURTS.

THE COURTS. OTHE AND TERMINER-Judges Peirce and Ludlow, -This morning James Erwin was put on trial, charged with in-voluntary manalaughter, in causing the death of Caroline Wetneyer on the 26th of April last. The bill of indict-the said James Erwin, a certain gun of the value of 85, then and there charged with gunpowder, and one in both of his hands then and there had and held, then and there unlawfully and without, care and caution, did discharge and shoot off, to, gasingt and upon the said Gravinge and shoot off, to, gasingt and upon the said Gravinge and shoot off, to, gasingt and upon the said Gravinge and shoot off, to, gasingt and upon the said Gravinge and shoot off, to, gasingt and upon the said Gravinge and shoot off, to, gasingt and upon the said Gravinge and shoot off, to, gasingt and upon the said Gravinge and shoot off, to, gasingt and upon the said Gravinge and shoot off, to, gasingt and upon the said Gravinged and shoot off as aforesaid, be and three unlawfully did strike, penetrate and wound her, the said Caroline Witmeyer, then and there with the leaden build taoresaid, by the said James Erwin, in and up off the said Caroline Witmeyer; then and there with the said caroline Witmeyer, then and there with the leaden build taoresaid, by the said James Erwin, in and up of the said Caroline Witmeyer; then said davolue witmeyer, one mortal wound of the dopth of seven in-these and the thread the off the dapth of seven in-the and the thread to the belly of her, the said there instantly died. The preared from the testimony that on the day in matheting the dog, passed through the gate, and into Kes and of the breadth Orine stread; the ball, Instead of at muse the said Caroline Witmeyer; the said there instantly died of the residence of Mrs. Witmeyer No, SUB North Front street, above Norris. Mr. Erwin help hore of the shooting Mrs. Witmeyer was standing in her own yard with an axe Dreparing to saud the drage which even under the gate and into the the dume of the s

Execution of a Rebel Chick Move-ments of President Cabril. Havana, Nov. 23. We have dates from St. Domingo to the 30th instant. The rebel General Borriente was cap-tured by General Valetio and shot. General Bobaillis at the head of a column had left for Cibso. President (abrai and staff were following: The province of Azua is reported tranquil.

Cabral and stan were following. The province of Azuk is reported tranquil. This GREAT SEAL 'OF ENGLAND.—Mr. Pember-ton Leigh thinks the story that Lord Derby of-fered the Great Seal in 1862 to Lord Kingedown is entirely without foundation. He says: "My recollection is imporfect, but I think my brother told me be had reason to believe that the Great. Seal would have been offered to him at that time if the superior claims of Sir Edward Siggien had been passed over "

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family must be rery aged now.

-A Frenchman is buried at Rowan, N. C., who did asserting that he was the veritable Marshal. Ney, rescued by the combinance of friends who had a sham execution carried out.

-Brazil is willing to have peace with Para-guay, but makes the odd stipulation that Presi-dent Lopez shall retire for two years to Europe, and to this condition Paraguay will not accede.

-Bennett recognizes the effect of the male-si dictions of the *Herald*, and to assist his new evening paper pitches into it in his big morning edition

-In Greenland the young people who wow to prove their devotion. They seal their vows .: with seal cutlets.

-Rumor marries Miss Caroline Richings and the tenor of her opera company, Pierre Bernard. But rumor has done a great many improbable things before this.

-Having expended £100,000 on a war steamer, the British government has sold it for the exact sum of £6,178 10s. Rather a nice estimate of

value. —A politico-religious daily, to advecate Ritual— ism, is to be started in New York as soon as the necessary funds can be raised. Half a dozen reverend doctors are named as its editors.

-A New York letter describes that city as "a... hereulean, oblong, municipal bladder, stuffed with feverish sensuality, nervous energy, crab-eyed shrewdness, spasmodic fits of picty and paralytic strokes of abstraction."

-A clergyman in Springfield, Mass., who is the given to figurative expressions, said in a service mon on Sunday last that the columbiad of a pure heart should be loaded with the projectile. of prayer.

-Mr. Dickens visited the Boston school-ship the other day and made a speech to the appren-tices, winding up with "Boys, just do all these good you can, and don't make any fuss about...

-The New Bedford Mercury wants Semmes tolecture in that city, where there is a very deep interest in the subject on which he speaks, and where he would be sure of as warm a reception. as he ever gave to the crew of a whaleship.

as he ever gave to the crew of a windown. —German copyright laws continue to apply to a works until the lapse of thirty years from the author's death. The copyright on the works of Göthe, Schiller, Herder and others has just extra

-From the opening of the London under ground railway in 1865, more than seventy mil-lion people have been passengers by it. During the last six months alone, it carried twelve million passengers, or four times the population. of. London.

-There is something hideous in the state-ment that "defects in the features of Maximillar, repaired." The humblest burial would seem. preferable to this revolting display of decomposing humanity.

-The Quaker City excursionists quarreled more in Italy than anywhere else. "Mark Twain" said at Leghorn, in confidence, to a friend whom he mete: "When we want to play old sledge, they want to have prayer meeting begin, and that doesn't work."

-They must have had a cheerful and spright time in Camden yesterday, judging from the fol-lowing advortisement, which appeared in the

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