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MARRIED.

MARRIED. WILKINGON-DESILVER. On the 28th of November, by the Key, John Kelly, Mr. Willam C. Wilkinson, to Miss Mary H., daughter of the late R. Wilson Desilver, Esq. all of this city. No cards. (Baltimore and Washington papers please copy.) WEB3 (20TT-ROBERTS.-In Pensacola, Florida, by WEB3 (20TT-ROBERTS.-In Pensacola, by WEB3 (20T

DIED.

CLARKE .- On the 27th Instant, James F. Clarke, aged

HIV. We, the undersigned, having had occasion to use in our miller E. S. EARLEY'S PATENT BURIAL CASKET, ould not in the future use, any other if they could be ob-ined.

tained Bishop M. Simpson, J. H. Schenck, M. D., Com, J. Martino, U. S. N., Rer D. W. Bartine, D. D., Benj, Orns., J. W. Claghorne, D. W. Slaghorne, D. N. Sinn. ocl8/mrp

EYRE & LANDELL HAVE THE FIRST QUALITY Lyons Velvets for Cloaks. Lyons Velvets, 29 inch, for Sacks.

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BELIGIOUS NOTICES.

UNITABIAN CHURCH, GERMANTOWN.-Rev. Dr. Furness will preach to morrow morning at 10% o'clock and Rev. Jeseph May at 7% o'clock, evening.

YRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH, KEEP A fine assortment of Caseimeres for Boya' Clothes, Cas-eres for Business Suite.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

Paily Evening Bulletin.

LETTER FROM PARIS.

I may say at once that the effect produced by

the speech upon its immediate anditors, and

upon the capital generally, has been ex-tremely favorable. The speech throughout

is of a negative character, and remarka-

ble for the absence of anything of an irritating

or aggressive nature. The Emperor's great ob-

ject seems to have been to soothe the feelings at

once of his own subjects and his neighbors.

We miss, perhaps, something of the firm, ring-

ing tone which used to distinguish his early

efforts of this kind, when he was, as it were,

making his way in the world, and had to "stand, up" for himself, his dynasty and his position.

There is now a smack of the mellow tone of age

in the flavor of the imperial composition,

and a visible effort to be pacific and con-

words are a peace-offering to the Liberal party,

and a refutation of the rumors lately in circula-

politics. On foreign matters the Emperor Napo-

to, uncertainty. "The change effected on the

other side of the Rhine must be frankly accepted."

If there be any faith to be put in words, here is

to the world, which are now too closely cemented

together for the interests of any one part not to

OF THE Baptist Churches of Philadelphia IN AID OF THE Memorial Baptist Chapel,

New beir g crected under the auspices of the CHURCH EXTENSION COMMISSION, will open on MUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER STR., NEXT, At Concert Hall, and will coptinue for one week. An excellent selection of Fancy and Lesful articles will be on sale at reasonable prices at the Tables of the differ-cat Churches. All chances, voing schemes, dc., will be strictly prohibited during the Fair, and these objections-ble features being disallowed, the paronage and support of the Denomination is earnority solicited, and aspected. Tickets can be procured at the Baplist Publication Beoms, 50 Arch street, and from the Buyerintendents and Teachers of the various Baptist Bunday. Schoels. DeSCIPS

AT a special meeting of the Board of Managers of the Board of Managers of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, held this day, the following communication was received and real viz: To the Board of Managers of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation of the Board of Managers of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company.

3 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of Mrs. (atharine Kline, No. 726 Morris street, on Bunday After-non, December ist, at 3 o'clock enly, on the 28th inst., HETZEL.-In Harrishurg, suddenly, on the 28th inst., Miso (J. P. Metzel, aged 53 years. PRAZIER -On the 28th instant, Mary Eyrc, wife of Salboo Freedor. To the Hoard of Managers of the Lehigh Coal and Naviga-tion Company: GRNTLEMEN: I hereby respectfully tender to you my resignation of the office of Fresident of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. In doing se, I may be per-mitted to state that tills movement has not been prompted estigated in any degree by others, but has originated estifiely from my eva convictions of duty to myscif, and a desire to bench the Blockhedders in arcont emergency. For some time past, as some of you have known. I have for relief from long continued of the yearly increasing diffi-culties and responsibilities of my position, and anxious for relief from long continued and unintermitted applica-tion to the duties connected with it; but the innuediate, cause of my placing my resignation, as I did last week, at the commard of the chairman of the Executive Commit-resement which had arisen from the unexpected failure of our negotiations for the sale of our new loan in Eng-land. PHAZIER -On the 28th instant, Mary Eyre, whe of Nabro Prazier. MILLER.-Buddenly, on the 29th inst., Annie B., while of Joseph R. Miller, and daughter of Matthew and Mary Vandusen, in the 20th year of her sge. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of John M. Car-son, No. 103 West Norris street, above Front, on Monday morning, at 8 o'clock; funeral service and interment at St. Ann's. BURIAL CASKET. PATENT FOR DESIGN GEANTED JULY 9, 1967. E.S. RAELST, UNDERTAKEE, S. L. CONNER OF TENTIA AND GREEN STREETS. I claim that my new improved and only patented BURIAL CASKET is far more becautiful in form and finch than the old unsightly and repulsive coffin, and that its construction adds to its strength and dura-bility.

of our negotiations for the sale of our new ioan in ring-land, in taking leave of you. I desire to express my high re-spect for each member of the Board, and my grateful ap-preciation of the confidence you have been pleased to re-ported to the boar d, in January, leas, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of my uncle. I have held the of what has been accompliabled during that time, will con-ritution in-ignificant or unimportant epoch in the his-tory of the company.

what has been accomplished during that time, will con-stitute no in-ignificant or unimportant epoch in the his-tory of the company. The disactone flood of June, 1922, had destroyed the upper accions and keater flood of June, 1922, had destroyed the upper accions and keater flood of June, 1922, had destroyed the upper accions and keater flood of June, 1922, had destroyed the upper accions and keater flood of June, 1922, had destroyed the upper accions and heater flood of June, 1922, had destroyed hanns Kaliroad, leaving the Company in a condition which invited the efforts of opposing intercate to prevent us from re-wtablishing ourselves in a strong and indepen-dent position in the valley of the Lebigh, by cutting us off from direct communication with any other source of trade than our own mines, and leaving us under the yearly in-creasing disadvantage of having no winter outlet for our-zelves or our customers. These antaconistic efforts were made; but without success; and the Lebigh Coal and Navigation Company, through the extraction of the Lebigh and Susquebauan Railroad from White Haven to a connection with the railroad acrose New Jeres, aided by other important measures taken by this board, instead of occupying to-day a position of inferiority and dependence, has achieved one of such great intrinsic strength, that not withanding recent pecuniary embarrasements it must. if properly guarded, lead in due time to as development of trade to which it is difficult to assign limite. The original compendian of the impartiant work to

a development' of trade to which it is allocus to assign limits. The original conception of the impertant work to which i have alluded, and its execution in the face of every difficulty that rival interests could interpose, are to be mainly asscribed. I think to the Company's (thief Exgineer; but to the Beard of Managers belongs the credit, in which I claim a share, of having sustained him. In his project with almost entire unanimity. Time will show whether, is so doing, we have, as-come suppose, been planging inconsiderately into foolish expenditure of money, or have been laying broad and deep the foundation of future prosperity on an enlarged scale.

WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Seventeenth and Flitert strocts. Rev. Mr. Bridells will preach Sabbath mersing and afterneon. It's REV. F. L. ROBBINS WILL OFFICIATE IN the Oxfoid Church, Broad and Oxford streets, to-morrow morning and evening. It's deep the foundation of future prosperity on an enlarged ceal. The construction of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Rail-read down the valley of the Lehigh is not all, however, that has been accompliance by the board during the period referred to. The completion and recent alsorption into our ow norganization of the Nanticoke Railroad, located te draw the trade of the Wilkesbarre coal field to our main line; the lease for ninety-nine yearr of the Delaware Division Ganal, at a rent which, though high, secures the Independence of our own navigation; important contracts for future business with the Delaware and Raitan Canal Company, the Lehigh and Lackawanna Raitrad Com-pany, and various coal companies, and latterly the pur-chase of a controlling interest in the Wilkesbarre Coal and iron Company, are all important neasures, some of which is full, and all of which may be heped to add largely to the future prosperity of the Company, and early of the State. NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church Rev. J. T. Hyde, of Middleburg, VL, will preach to morrow at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M. It* NORAVIAN CHURCH-CORNER OF FRANK and at 150 oclock in the scening, by the pastor, liev Joreph II. Kummer. OFFEN II. RUMMER. OFFEN ANTOWN SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Church-Tulpehocken and Green Streetz.-Preach-ing to morrow at 10% A. M., and 7% F. M., by the pastor elect, Rev. Mr. Ijama. tron Company, are all important measures come of which cannot fail, and all of which may be hoped is add largely to the future progenity of the Company, and secure for it a full chare of the ever-increasing coal trade of this State. While it is a subject of great regret that the issue of new stock which became necessary in Beptember last, to carry into effect one of the measures above referred to hould have resulted through the lil advised hasts of the market price, thus affecting the credit of the company, and interfering with their funncial arrangement, yet it is number of the sock would be in a high degree promotive of the permanent interests of the stockholders, and were unanimous in their argoroval of it. I have not undertood that they have to regret that, in our anxiety to complete this year the extension of the lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad, we were led to rely too confidently on the sale of our new loan in London, and to megotiato from Eng-land; but in this matter also the executive officers of the company acted under the dissinterest distributes to the reversal hange for the distributed they have a sump and in the reason to the traction of soon paying them off with the mary taken of the Board, and must accribe the embarrasements which invoited the reversal Mangers for the dissinterest do zero any acted under the distributed at they have always shown in their endeavors to promote the interest of the Company, and for the harmony and uniform countery which have always prevailed at their weekly meeting. I can always prevailed at their weekly inverse faiture and proved the interest of the company, and for the harmony and uniform years faiture and then could be reason of sickness or family be-reason the measure and we always or may to be from the store always shown in their endeavors to promote the interest of the company, and for the harmony and uniform sign, and for the impediments so perversely thrown in its way! The speaker had also the triumph of announcing, on the same occasion, that the enterprise was now beyond the reach of cavil and would be completed within twentythree months of the present time.

PARIS, Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1867 .-- Yesterday, at It may be interesting to many of your read-2 P. M., the Emperor opened the Chambers with ers to be made aware that the managers of the the usual ceremony, and delivered the imperial Grand Hotel and Hotel du Louvre have just isspeech. It is somewhat too early yet to appreciate sued notices to the effect that since the 1st Nothe reception given to the Emperor's sentiments vember considerable reductions have been made by the country at large, and in that respect I must in their scale of charges. reserve my observations for a future period. But

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Proceedings in the House of Lords-Opening Speech of the Queen-Dis-cussion of the Issues of the Day. (From the London Times, Nov. 20.) The third session of the Nineteenth Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain commenced yeaterday for the despatch of buriness. The session was opened by commission, the Lord Chancellor reading the address from the throne as follows: SPIECON OF THE OUTER.

Commission, the Lord Chancellor reading the address from the throne as follows: SPEEDE UP THE QUEEN. By Lords and Centlement: In again applying to you for your advice and assistance. I regret that, I have found it necessary to call for your attendance at an unusual, and probably, to many of you, as incovernient season. The Sovescim of Abyrshinis, in violation of all interna-tional law, continues to hold in captivity several of my subjects, seme of whem have been specially accredited to him by myrelf, and his persistent disregard of irriendly representations has left me no alternative but that of making a peremptory demand for the liberation of my subjects and supporting it by an adequate farce. If new accordingity directed an expedition to be sent for that purpose alone; and I confidently rely upon the support as dc cooperations of my Parliament in my en-deavor at once to relieve their countrymen from an infu timprisonment, and to vindicate the honor of my crown.

clliating to all the world. His very first I have directed that papers on the subject shall be forth-with iaid before you.

Town. I have directed that papers on the subject shall be forth-with laid before you. I receive from all foreign powers assurances of their friendly feelings, and I see no reason to apprehend the disturbance of the general peace of Europe. A band of Italian volunteers, without authority from their own Sovereign, having invaded the Papal territory and threatened Rome itsel, the Emperor of the French felt himself called upon to despatch an expedition for the protection of the Sovereign Fouriff and his dominions. That object having been accomplished, and the defeat and diperrison of the volunteer force having relieved the Papal territory from the dancer of external invasion, I truat that His loperial Majesty will find himself enabled. by an early withdrawal of his troops, to remove any pos-sible ground of misunderstanding between His Majesty's Government and that of the King of Italy. The treasonable compiracy commonly known as Fe-niauism, baffied and repressed in Ireland, has assumed in England the form of organized violence and assating administration of the law and the loyaity of the great mass of my subject. Gentlement of the House of Common: The estimates for the ensung year are in the course of preparation, and I rely for the moust of Commons: The estimates for the ensung year are in the course of preparation, and will in due time be laid before you. There will be tion, and of the language of the so-called ministerial press. The Legislature meets thus early, the Emperor tells us, on purpose to consider the laws on the press and the right of public meeting. And further on again he assures us that his own conviction of the necessity of these reforms has undergone no change. So much for home leon has never been so plain and explicit in his language. There must be an end, he says,

an end at once and forever to the German question, as far as France is concerned, and to all An entire of the House of Commons: The estimates for the ensuing year are in the course of preparation, and will in due time be laid before you. They will be framed with a view to economy, and to the necessary re-quitements of the public service. My Lords and Gentlanen: As a necessary sequel' to the legislation of the last ression, blis will be laid before you for amending the representation of the people of Scotland and Ireland. I have reason to believe that the Commissioners ap-pointed to inquire its and report mony the boundaries further apprehension of a breach of the public peace in that direction. This declaration alone is an immense boon to France, to Europe and

a nave reason to believe that the Commissioners ap-pointed to inquire inte and report upon the boundarier of existing borough, as well as of the proposed divi-sions of counties and newly-enfranchised boroughs, have made considerable progress in their inquiries, and no time will be lost after the receipt of their report in laying before you their recommendations for your consideration, and decision. be affected by those of the other. The army-bill is to be proceeded with, but all idea of aggression is repudiated. The imperial language respecting Italy is more satisfactory than have been the late Imperial

Innguage respecting Italy is more satisfactory than have been the late Imperial acts. Hostility to the "independence and unity" of Italy is declared to be impossible on the part of France. And there is no pledge given to maintain the status quo in the Papal territory; it is only said that the Convention exists "until" replaced by something else. But it is evident that nothing has yet been done with a view to the latter object, except to "propose" a conference respecting it to the other Powers.
The Universal Exhibition is, of course, noticed, and its grandest result specified as that of removing error, and prejudice and international nimosity. The Emperor might here, perhaps, have gracefully stretched his views to the New World as well as the Old, and thrown out an expression of good feeling and "forgive and forget" to the United States. But I regret to say he did not embrace the opportunity.
Sencrely has the Great Universal Exhibition of 1867 closed its gates, before those of annual ocurrence begin to announce themselves. Al-

Dr. Livingsteng. Hopes Entertained of His Safety. From the London Times, Nov. 10.] We have received the following letter: Bus: I have the day received a letter from Dr. Kirk, of Zanzibar, diried the 28th of September, stating that he has seen a native trader which had just returned from the western elde of Lake Tanganylka, and who gave him a detailed account of having seen a white man traveling in that very remote region. The letter is long and will not bear abridgement, and as a wish to have the subject through the discussed by those most competent to judge of the value of the information new given by Dr. Kirk, Linave merely to announce that the letter will be read on Monday next at the meeting of iso Royal Geographical Society. I remain, sir, your obedient servant. RODERICK J. MURCHISON.

MUSICAL.

RICHINGS OFERA TROUPS, -The opera of Faust was roduced for the first time in English at the Academy of Music last evening, and we take great pleasure in recording that it was given in a manner in the highest degree creditable to the management and to the artists who participated. The house was crowded with an andience inclined to be very enthusiastic, and lavish applause was bestowed upon the singers as each amiliar air of the opera was produced. Our only regret is that Foust was not brought out earlier in the season, so that it could have been repeated several times. It was in every respect a triumphant success, and such will be the verdict of the public wherever it is presented by the troupe. The matinée this afternoon will be the last performance given by the Richlings troupe, and we embrace this oppertunity to com-pliment Miss Bichings upon her success during the teason, to wish her as great success elsewhere, and to venture the nope that she may soon return to Phila-delphia.

HASSLER'S CONCERTS .-- On Monday afternoon next the fourth of this most admirable and attractive series of concerts will be given at Concert Hall. The following fine programme has been prepared :

COMPLIMENTABY CONCERT .- The grand complimentary 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 splen-did one, a musical treat of no ordinary character may be considently consider mon.

AMUSEMEN'TS.

e confidently counted upon.

THE THEATERS.—Mrs. D. P. Bowers will conclude her engagement at the Chestnut this evening with the dramas of Hunted Down and Sizteen String Jack. On Monday Mile. Zoe will appear in The French Syn. At the Wainth Mrs. John Brougham will appear this evening in The Lottery of Life. At the Arch Surf will be given for the last time. The American offers unusual attractions this evening.

Mine be given to the set that the Americas oners unusual attractions this evening. Mins, LANDEE.—Mins. Lander's engagement at the Academy of Munic promises to be an unexampled suc-cess. The demiand for tickets has been extremely large and continues to increase. The first performance will be given on Monday evening next. Elizabeth has been chosen for the opening nights, and it will be fol-lowed by Mins.Lander's admirable conception of "Mary Sunart." It is hardly necessary to do more than call public attention to the fact that this fine artist is again about to appear in Philadelphia. The mere announce-ment should suffice to crowd the house nightly. The Washington Intelligencer pays the following hand-some tribude to Mr. J. H. Taylor's "Essex." "This is a most imposing and finished impersonation, and the stupendoms scene in which he breaks his sword and hurls it at the feet of the "Queen" was last night an overwhelming outburst of colossal tragic passion never surpassed on any stage, and which almost lifted the vast and ence upon their feet."

ELEVENTE STREET OFERA HOUSE.-A fine Ethiopian performance will be given at this establishment

-Vestvall is playing in London. เสนอย์ไ -Nevada has a "Black Crook" company. -An African conjuror, who eats half a winc-

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FACTS AND PANCIES.

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-Eighty years since Calcutta got beer from Philadelphia. -J. N. and J. D. arrived in Richmond the

same day. 🚟

-The last descendant of Robesplerre' died re-cently in extreme poverty in Vienna. -Dickens receives sixty letters a day request-

-There is a man in Brooklyn, N. Y., who feede. his family on \$100 a year. -The bed of the Monongahela river at Pitte-

burgh is sprinkled every day to lay the dust. -Quebec is to have a comic paper. Plenty of comic material in the Dominion.

-Century plants grow wild in California, and are rooted out of gardens as a nuisance.

-From the Rocky Mountains, to New . Tork is now only a four days' journey.

-A somnambulist recently walked off the roof of a building in London and killed himself. -The framework of the Paris Exhibition buildwhich is about to be sold, weighs 27,000,000 ing,

pounds. -Lord Lytton has written two new plays and is looking for a manager. He has not yet lit on

one. -One Shepherd is to walk from Chicago to New Orleans at the rate of 75 miles a day-if he

can. -No wonder a youth gets "chaffed" when his whiskers are just beginning to grow, for even they are "down upon him "-Judy.

-A party of Italian brigands, as a matter of

vengeance, cut a prisoner into small pleces, and hung them up along the road. -The New Bedford Mercury thinks the present is style of bonnets are better calculated for a kiss than a blow.

-Galignani says that a translation of "Antony and Cleopatra" is to be produced at the Theatre Porte St. Martin with live lions.

-A Sonthern paper kindly calls Mr. John Staart Mill "the ribald and malignant maligner of the South." "Malignant maligner" is good.

-Garibaldi saved the lives of a number of priests captured at the battle of Monte Rotondo, although his officers, and even his sons, wanted them shot.

-A Canadian brakesman fell between two ears, grasped the rod, and was dragged for miles with his heels bumping against the sleepers. His boots were the only article damaged.

-An exchange says that the Menken is going to write the history of her husband. Perhaps Brigham Young will favor us with a biography of his wife.

-Prof. Blot says the butchers of Philadelphia and Cincinnati cut their meat properly, which is not the case in other large American cities.

-Alexander Dumas is paid for his novels by the number of letters they contain. He has a contract to write a new romance with two million letters.

-The French police have captured at Havre a gang of forgers, who were manufacturing notes on the Bank of Russia to an enormous amount.

The prisoners were all deepatched to Paris. —A young woman in Liverpool, whose name ought to be Mrs. Toodles, but isn't, has been sent to jail for stealing a marriage license frees another woman another woman

-A Scotch Doctor has published a tract announcing that he has discovered in sdiphur a sovereign remedy for diphtheria and all discases -An English newspaper tells us that the Wexford oyster-fishermen, who struck for higher wages, have quietly returned to their beds.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30. 1867.

SPECIAL NOTICES. **EUROPEAN AFFAIRS** GRAND UNION FAIR [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. LO. and 7% P. M., by Hev. A. Dickson, of

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. L., Coates street below Fourth Preaching by the Partor Rev. James Y. Mitchell, To morrow Evening, at 75 o'clock. Seals free and the public invited. It

BROAD BTREET BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER G BROAD BTREET BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER G Broad and Brown streets. Proaching to morrow, by the Rev. J. R. Murphy, D.D., at 10% A. M. and 7%

by the RCV. J. R. murphy, S. B. a. 114 F. M. Difference of the Society for the cleation of officers will be held at their hall No. 1126 South Sixth street, on MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 2d, 1857. ness 32: - JAMEB YOUNG, Secretary, - THE SHALL (OME DOWN LIKE RAIN (POM the Mown Grass"-A sermon on this antiject te-morrow (Sunday) creing, at 7% o'clock, by fice. Dr. March, in the Clinkon Street Church, Tonth street, below Spruce.

Spruce. THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH From THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Broad street, between Locust and Spruce. Presching to-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. by the Pastor, Ecv. E. R. Besdle.

BERMON TO YOUNG MEN. - REV. J. 67. And A will pres h a sermon to young men in M. E. Church, Eighth street, above Race, at 7% P. M. on Sabbath next, December 1a. Rev. C. Wells, of Albany, N. Y., will preach at 10%

THE FOURTH OF THE SERIES OF SERMONS The FOURTH OF THE OFFICES OF SERVICES the Protestant Episcopal Church will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Clarkson, at St. Stephen's Church, Tenth, below Market, on Sunday Evening next at 7% of eleck. The seats in the middle also will be reserved for Students

Students. REV. EDWARD EGGLESTON, OF CHICAGO, by special invitation of the Pennsylvania STATI SABBATH SCHUOL ASSOCIATION, will deliver a free Lecture to the Sunday School Superintendent- and Terchers of Philadophia, in the Spring Garden Presby-terian Church, Eleventh street below Green, MONDAY, Dec. 2d, at 7% P. M. Subject, "What Wo Need." It

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE MODEL HOME. A Plea for Marriage and Domestic Joya.

A NEW LECTURE,

By REV. A. A. WILLITS,

In the Church corner ELEVENTH and WOOD streets, On MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 2d, at 7% o'clock.

Aid of the Young People's Mission Sabbath School. ne30-2trp*

Tickets 50 cents-at the door. Tickets 50 conta-at the door. ne30-2trp* PHILADELPHIA, NOVEMBER 29, 1967. At a stated meeting of the HIBERNIA FIRE EN-GINE COMPANY, No. 1, held at their Hall, on this (Fri-day) evening, the following was unanimously adopted: whereas, There is at present a vacancy existing for the pation of Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, eaused by the decease of David M. Lyle, Eaq.; therefore, be it reasons of the still company, having full confidence in Recover at the constraint of the position of Chief Engineer of the Fhiladolphia Fire Department, and would most re-appendix for the constraint of a chief engineer of the Fhiladolphia Fire Department, and would most re-appendix for the constraint of a secure his election for the un-expired term of David M. Lyle. From the minutes. JOBFFH BARTON, Treident, JOHN MFAD, JR., Assistant Secretary. It

JOHN MFAD, JR., Assistant Secretary. OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL ANDNAVI-GATION COMPANY.

GATION COMPANY. PHILAPPLIPHIA, November 29th, 1867. At a special meeting of the Board of Managers of the Lohigh Coal and Navisation Company, held this day, Messra, EDWARD W. CLARK, JOHN WEISH, CLAR-ENCE H. CLARK and GEOHGEF. TYLER were elected, to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Messra. Jacob P. Jones, Frederick Graff, Samuel E. Stokes and Charles Wheeler from their position as Managers of said Charles Wheeler from their position as Managers of said Charles Wheeler from their position as Managers of said Charles Wheeler from their position as Managers of said Charles Wheeler from their position as Managers of said

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TUESDAY EVENING, Dec. 3, 1897.

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that he will commence a course of LECOTHERS ON COOKERY On WEDNEBDAY, December 4th. The place where the Acctures are to be delivered will be advertised in Truc-no20-thrps

no304irps HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOB. 1513 AND 1560 Lombard street. Dispensary Department.—Medi Licoshard and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

Work, and then only by reason of antares of ranky so-reacement. That the Company may soon enter upon that career of renewed prosperity which we all believe to be in store for it in the future, so that our stockholders may reap in the shape of good dividends the benefit of the large ax-penditures we have feit called on to make according to our best judgment of their interests, is the warm wish of your friend and obedient cervant, JAMES S. COX.

performance of their interests, is the warm wish of your friend and obedient eervant. JAMES S. COX.
 PhILADELPHIA, Nov. 29, 1867.
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 Resourced, That in accepting the resignation of Jas. S. Cox, East, of his office as President of this Company, the Board of Managers desire hereby to express their sincere personal regard and their sense of his honest devolton to the duties of the Software, and their sense of the indexest of the company, and his zealous discharge of the duties of his office.
 Resourcet, That Mr. Cox's letter of resignation be entered on the minutes, and that the Secretary cause the same to be published with these resolutions, and also sent in circular form to the stockloders.
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 PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE.
 The Interest Compons, due on the Seven Per Cent, Mortgase Bonds of the Some resolution, at a their Office on and after December Ist, 1867.
 MOMEN'S NATIONAL ART ASSOCIATION

Inc33.316 GEO. H. COLKET, Treasurer. WOMEN'S NATIONAL ART ASSOCIATION WOMEN'S NATIONAL ART ASSOCIATION Chestnut street, commencing December 9th. All women engaged in art pursuite, and persons having works executed by women, are invited to contribute for exhibition. no35.8trps

DISASTERS.

Fearful Accident in New Orleans.

Fearful Accident in New Orieans. [From the New Orleans Republican, 23d.] A terrible accident occurred last ovening about six o'clock. The steamer Olive Branch, tying at the foot of Lafayctic street, was backing out into the stream just as a barge which had been unloading some brick at the levee was putting back to Algiers. The stern of the Olive Branch struck the barge, whiling it around under the wheels of the steamer, emabing the barge into pleces, and sweeping the men in the barge beneath the wheel and under the buil of the boat. Pravious to the aiking of the barge by the steamer, the officers of the Ida, lying alongside, observed the preca-rious predicament of the barge, and shouted to the capitain and pilote of the Olive Branch, but owing, we prefer to heliere for the sake of humanity, to the dim and confu-sion attending the departure of the lost. Each crise were unleard, and the Olive Branch, after demolishing the barge and sinking the crew, reversed here. engines and kept on up the river. Capital willoughby, of the Ida, immediately manned a yawl and put out into the stream, and, although exer-rising the utmost rigilance, could discover nothing of the unfortunate men. Without doubt they were rendered senselese by the blows of the padde-buckets, and ank to rise no more. There were said to be eight men in the barge at the

unfortunate find. When the baddle buckets, and sunk to rise no more. There were said to be eight men in the barge at the time of her sinking. She has been for some time engaged in transporting brick from Algiers to this city. We have been unable to ascertain the names of the men in the barge at the time she was sunk, and up to midnight none of the bodies have been recovered.

CEBA.

lliness of Santa Anna-Convicts for Fernando Po.

Formando Po. Havana, Nov. 25, by way of Key West, Nov. 29, 1867.— Santa Anna is sick here. He has two physicians attend-ing him, but is not considered in danger. Bonor Arana-tave, inspector of telegraphs in Cuba, has been sick for three days. He is still dangerously ill. The steam frigate Gerona has brought hithor one half of the convicts who Gerona has brought hithor one half of the convicts who were soutenced for the late murderous attempt at jall breaking in Santiago. They are to be transported to Arriea, there to serve out their penalty. Some of these convicts are reported to be respectably connected on the island. Birth Day of the Prince of the Astu-

Birth Day of the Frince of the Astu-rias. HAVANA, November 29, 1867.-Yesterday having been the birthday anniversary of the Infanta Alfonse Fra-cisco-de-Asis-Fernando-Pio-Juan Maria de la Concepcion-Gregorio, Prince of the Asturias, who is now ton years of age, was celebrated here by a grand loves at the palace.

palaco. Prince Balm Balm did not sail by the Panama for St. Narahro, as expected, but is still here, awaiting the , ar-rival of the Austrian steam, frigate Novara, with Mari, miliana temains.

currence begin to announce themselves. Already French living artists are called upon to be ready with their works on the 1st May next, when the usual exhibition will be opened in the Palace of Industry, in the Champs Elysées. I call the attention of American artists to this yearly opportunity which is afforded them of making better known to Europe their now undoubted and acknowledged ability. The annual exhibition is open to all whose works are accepted by the Jury of Admission (no very formidable ordeal), and I trust that the great success recently achieved by American painters and sculptors on the Champs de Mars, and which was far greater with the European public at large than is testified by the medals awarded by the

juries, will be an inducement to them to appear permanently in the field of European Art. I anderstand that Mr. Probasco, of Cincinnati, U. S., has recently purchased, or is on the point of purchasing, for the immense sum of 150,000f. (though 200,000f. were, I believe, demanded), Meissonnier's picture of "The Charge of Cavalry" at Austerlitz, considered by some connoisseurs as the chef-d'auvre of that clever but maniere painter.

Mr. Probasco possesses already, I believe, a valuable gallery of works of art, which he intends bequeathing to his native city. I trust, however, that American patrons will remember native art, and that the comparisons which they have recently had so good an opportunity of making will have convinced them that their own countrymen are going quite as fast ahead in the ornamental, as in the scientific and mechanical

All American men of letters, and very many general visitors to Paris, will regret to learn the very serious illness of M. Mignet, the celebrated writer and historian, and long Permanent Sceretary to the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences. There are few lovers of books, probably, who have not perused his striking pages, descriptive of the monastic life and death of Charles V.; and no sojourners in Paris who have ever enjoyed the rare pleasure of hearing M. Mignet "read" one of his almost faultless compositions before the Academy, at any of its public sittings, can ever have forgotten the treat such an occasion must have afforded them. It may truly be said of M. Mignet that his style of writing and his style of reading were worthy of each other, and both as near to perfection as possible. His present complaint is inflammation of the lungs, and one which, at his now advanced period of life, near 72 if I mistake not, causes great anxiety to his many friends and

admirers. A dinner was given two days ago to Mr. Henry Cole, at the Grand Hotel, in his character of founder and director of the celebrated South Kensington Museum, in London. Amongst the company assembled on the occasion was M. Ferdinand Lessepps, of world-wide reputation as the now acknowledged successful undertaker of what may perhaps be designated as the boldest and most gigantic enterprise of modern times; one of these works which we are accustomed to regard like the Pyramids of Egypt, as compatible only with the exercise of despotic control over the physical and pecuniary resources of a whole nation. In proposing the toast of "Prosperity to the South Kensington School," M. de Lessepps announced his intention of offering to that institution all the objects, lately, exhibited by the Suez Ganal Company in the Champ de Mars. Is not this a noble rebuke a rebuke worthy of the universal philanthropy of science , to the British government, for his long and ac-rimonions hostility to M. do Lessops' great do-

Weston the Pedestrian-History of the Great Feat.

Weston the Pedestrian - History of the Great Feat. Edward Payson Weston, the young American pedes-trian, began his walk of 1257% miles, from Porland, Me. to Chicago, Ill., on the 25th of October, at 12 Octok, noon. The feat was attempted on a wager of S10,000 that Weston could not perform the distance in 30 days, resting four Bundays on the Trip. If was stipulated that he hould, on some one day of the 25, walk 100 miles in 24 long; and that failing in the five different trials allowed him, he should forfeit \$6,000, or sizt tenths of his stake. In every one of these trials he failed. The third attempt was a indure of such a kind as to excite attrong suspicions that Waton did not intend to accomplish the feat proposed. When he reached Conneaut, Ohio, 91 miles from Silver Creix, his starting point in the 100 miles from Silver Corex, his starting point in the 100 miles from Silver Corex, his starting rout in the 100 miles from Silver Corex, his starting rout is the thoral of miles than 5 miles an hour for hours together, and when he reached Conneaut, was in instrate condition and fine spirits. His failure to continue the trial from Conneaut cannot bo accounted for, except on the ground that he was not his own master, but was entirely moder the guidance and control of his attendants, for the prevailing opinion is that Weston is an honest man. He remained at Conneaut over Studay, Nov, 17, and on Monday, 18, at dava, started for Fainesville, 49 miles away. This point ho reached he would unstain serious finuy, but the po-lice succeeded in keeping them off. Whether hey he trade personal hapting them off. Whether hey he trade personal inform took his departure again at 280 eclock on the afterioon sof the 19th. He had a very enthuissietir creeption in Greefand. At Fremont, of the 216 the trade off hours started again to athour, be-tween that point and Argars. Ohio. He mado Stryker, ethio, 60 miles from Toledo, at 230 eclock, M. on the 20d, again abandoning the 100-mile feat. He off dagain at noon, arriving at Edgerton

WESTON REACHES CHICAGO-SOME OF HIS EXPERIENCE.

met 23 miles district. He then had but 121% miles to wair, and 25 hours to spare. WESTON REACHES CHICAGO-SOME OF HIS EXPERIENCE. CHICAGO, NOV. 28.-Weston reached Chicago this mora-ing at 10°Clock, and has won his wager. The excite-inent on his artival was intense. For miles out from the city the roads were througed all the morning with people anxious to greet the yeing pedestian, and the streat through which he passed to reach the Sherman House, had some difficulty in making a way for him, the crowd were so impatient to give him a welcome; but he was ing from Silver Orcek, failed because his feet were badly were so impatient to give him a welcome; but he was ing from Silver Orcek, failed because his feet were badly into therwise, and asserts positively that he could have made the remaining nine miles in the Shorman House; in ratety. He says that the attendants would not allow him to start. They argued that a countinuation of the tramp on badly bilstered feet would jeopardize the final result; and he thinks itom. Toledo, he walked 55 miles in 11 hours 10 minutes. This hours thin to Stryker, Ohio, which he had been informed was only 42 miles from Toledo. On making languiries he became satisfied that still groater discrepancies oxited, between the furnished him by intelligent residents of the places through which he passed. He will publish a full state-ment in a few days. Is regard to the last trial, from Waterloo to South Bend, Indiana, cighty-aix miles, he say the the which journey, from beginning to ead, was made in rain and fog, and over the worst roads he has ever traveled. When he started from Waterloo (at midnight), the rain was failing in tor-rents, and it was so dark thai it was mecasary to employ a mide to lead with a lantern, and two men fo light the det and Wawaka, to Ligonier, a distance of more than which the wasaka, to Ligonier, a distance of more than the dist the which is blows residents of the county were horids and under a drenching rain. Along the roads,

PHILADENPHIA OFERA HOUSE.—The managers of this house offer a most attractive and diversified pro-gramme to-night.

gramme to night. PRILARELERIA CHEORS.—A fine performance will be given this evening at Tenth and Callowhilt streets by the acrobatic and equestrian troupe. NATIONAN HALL.—The Bunyan Tableaux will be ex-hibited at National Hall this evening.

BLITZ.-Skynor Blitz will give an exhibition of magic t Assembly Buildings this evening.

LECTURE. On Monday evening Rev. A. A. Willits will lecture upon "The Model Home" at the Church corner of Eleventh and Wood streets.

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL. Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

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PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, November 30.

The money market is unchanged—the demand at the banks being still in excess of their ability, and merhants forced upon the street cannot place their obliga- Tions under 9 per cent. There was more business effected at the Stock Board, and the opening of the doors collected quite a large and respectable delegation of the ontside public. Government Loans were stronger and City Loans closed & better. Stats Loans were without change. Reading Railroad was quite active and closed 48 bid, 484 asked. Camden and Amboy Railroad sold at 1253. - a decline of 40. Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 1253. - a decline of 40. Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 1253. - a decline of 40. Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 1253. - a decline of 40. Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 1253. - a decline of 40. Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 1253. - a decline of 40. Pennsylvania Railroad sold 49% (a State Camde) at 00% (251, the former a decline of 40. In Canal stocks the only change was in Lehigh Navigation, which closed at 81% --an advance of 1. In Bank shares there were no changes. Ocean Oil was in demand at 37, and none effered at this figure. Passenger Hailway shares were neglected.
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Philadelphia Markets.

Philadelphia Marketas SATURDAY, Nov.30, — The Flour market is exceedingly dull, and with an extremely light demand. Prices favor buyers. The sales are confined to small lots for the supply of the home consumers at \$7 5008 25 for superflue; \$8 006459 25 for extrast \$8 7500 10 for Northwest extra family; \$10, 500412 for Penna. and Ohio do. do., and at higer figures for fancy brands. 100 bartels Rye Flour sold at \$8 76. Prices of Corn Mani are nominal.

100 barrels Rye Flour sold at \$5 to. Frices of Con-Meal are nominal. There is rather more doing in Wheat, and prices are teady at yesterday's quotations. Sales of 3,000 bushels ine and prime Penna, and Southern Hed at \$230G \$50 39 bushel. White may be quoted at \$3 556 9 50. Rye comes in slowly, and commands \$1 706 1 71. Corn is very quiet. Sales of 13,09 bushels old vellow at \$2 40G 1 43 3,000 bushels new White at \$1 04, and \$,090 bushels white and new Western at \$1.25 55 59, cod 5,000 bushels mired. Western at \$1.25 0 at are and a guarding mired. Western at \$1.25 0 at a read an arguments mired. Western at \$1.25 0 at a read of a guarding mired western at \$1.25 0 at a read of a guarding mired. Western at \$1.25 0 at a read of a guarding mired western at \$1.25 0 at a read of a guarding mired western at \$1.25 0 at a read of a guarding mired western at \$1.25 0 at a read a guarding mired western at \$1.25 0 at a read of a guarding mired western at \$1.25 0 at a read and a guarding mired western at \$1.25 0 at a read of a guarding mired western at \$1.25 0 at a read an argument of a read o

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-A Massachusetts paper sccounts "fer Weston's being heavier than when he started by saying that he has been on the weigh for some weeks.

-A woman in Ireland, Mary McMullan, recently died of spontaneous combustion. Only her breast, hands and feet were unconsumed, and horrible, poisonous aneke suffocated her son, who was living with her.

-What is the difference between a child that falls from the top landing to the bettom one, and a traveler visiting Niggara? One falls down the stairs and the other stares down the falls.

Judy. -A "reactionist" in Naples blew up a post--A "reactionist" in Naples blew up a post-office letter box with an infernal machine in the shape of a letter filled with gunpowder and some spontaneously combustible matter. The reaction was startling.

-Over three hundred million Jucifer matches are manufactured and used daily in the United States, or about nine to every person. But why perpetuate that old-time loke about mathmaking matrimonially?

making matrimonially? —"Tom Brown," M. P., suggests that steamers crossing between Dover and Calais should carry a supply of balloons, and that people should make ascensions in them, being held down by a rope, thus avoiding seasickness.

-A single issue of one of our Western ex-changes contains two additions to the English Isnguage. There are full accounts of how a party "festivitied" recently, and of the trial of a "culpritess."

-The French general commanding at Mentana found among his prisoners soveral Garibal-dians of only fitteen years, and remonstrated with them. "General," replied one of these youthful soldiers, "it is never too soon to learn how to do well."

-An original of the National Covenant of Scotland, signed in 1635, is preserved at Invernee. It is subscribed by hundreds of the most noble names of Scotland, and about twenty of the alg-natures were written with blood. It is well preserved.

The "devil" of the Cleveland (Ohio) Leaderared fourteen, walked the entire distance with Weston from Cleveland to Beres, fourteen miles, keeping up with the pedestrian and arriving on time. By a singular coincidence, the mame of the ambitious youth is Weston.

-In a democratic speech delivered last week in Connecticut there is about as good an exam-ple of *non sequilur*. and mixed metaphor as one often sees. The speaker said that "Connecticut is a star in the east, because when the storm blew the hardest her mariners chung fast to the under" It was beside a new met place for the rudder." It was besides a very wet place for the poor mariners.

Door mariners. -During the removal of articles from the Parls Exhibition, in the Italian section, a work-man called on one of his comrades to assist him in lifting an immense cheese, which stood against. a wall, and they found that the article was as light as a drum. A family of rats had installed themselves in it, and nothing but a mere-shell.

themselves in it, and nothing but a mene-skell, remained. —The joyous young reporter of the Gold, Hill (Nevada) News appends this paragraph, to a notice of a wedding. "We noticed yesterday a new practice in the marriage bininess, and we rather like it. All the gentlemen present likes the bride, and all the ladies and gentlemen likes each other. We go in for this improvement like each other. We go in for this improvement like each other. We go in for this improvement like each other. We go in for this improvement like each other. We go in for this improvement like each other. We go in for this improvement like each other. We go in for this improvement like is progressive. We solid an invitation to all the marriagos in and about Carson. We field like a young cold to day." How pleasant music, be the profession of journalism out Weat? —The Empress Kugénjé has not altogether in-covered from the shock produced on her norvers, system by the ahij wreck of the Chantols, with has, moreover, imfired considerably from the arcitements of seeing one of hor sour there drowned, or rather dashed to please almost setting the ville Kugenia. The Empress ranked, our there destoring to restore animation by first an end of the employed hereof is remember to be the set of the destoring to restore animation by first an end there destored hereof is remember to be a set of the set of the destored hereof is remember to be a set of the set of the destored hereof is remember to be a set of the set of the destored hereof is remember to be a set of the set of the destored hereof is remember to be a set of the set of the destored hereof is remember to be a set of the set of the destored hereof is remember to be a set of the set of the destored hereof is remember to be a set of the set of the destored hereof is remember to be a set of the set of the destored hereof is remember to be a set of the set of the destored hereof is remember to be a set of the set of the destored hereof is remember to be the set