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MARRIED. ATTENDEDITE. MILLER, by the Rev. Wm. ddards, D. D., Rector of Grace Church, Mr. Horace N. tes to Miss Julia May, daughter of Huston Smith, Ley., of this city.

DIED.

RTHUR-Suddenly, on the Sh inst., Robert F. M., William McL. M., only children of Samuel and Mary

Arthur. Functal from the residence. 1953 Camae street, on Functaly, at 30 clock. Proceed to Woodland Cemetery.* BACHT: At Montepeller, France, on the 32d of Novem-cr. 1967, Brevet Lieut. 4. Col. F. M. Bache, U. S. Army, late laptain 16th Infantry and A. D. C. to Major-General

Meade. BEALE. On Tuesday morning, the loth inst. at in Secole, Miss Caroline Beals, eldest daughter of the late faceb Beals, of this city. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-ully invited to attend the funeral, from her late resi-tence, No. 1655 Vine street, on Thursday afternoon, 12th met, at 2 o'clock, without further notices. BOURNE. On the 5th inst., Mary, daughter of the late. Reohen Bourne.

BOLERY. -- ON the run international of the family are invited to The relatives and friends of the family are invited to ittend her funeral, from the residence of S. F. Babcock, toxborough on to morrow (Wedneday), at 2 o'clock, P. M. BUPLING, --In San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 10th, 1977, laroline, infant daughter of James W. and Sidney H. Jurling, aged one month and 28 days. GIBSON -- On Monday, morning, 9th instant, aged two years and five months, Willle, yonngest son of George H. Silkon.

I claim that my new improved and only patented URIAL CASKET is far more beautiful in form and finich than the old unsightly and repuisive coffin, and that its construction adds to its strength and dura-

biller. We, the underrighted, having had occasion to use in our families E. S. EARLEY'S PATENT BURIAL CASKET, would not in the future use any other if they could be ob-tained.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1867.

MUBDER BY POISON. A Mother and Daughter found Bead in Bed in Brooklyne-A Mysterious Ai-Jair-Arrest of a Drug (Jerk,

CRIME,

JONES' (From the N. Y. Times of to day,) (From the N. Y. Times of to day,) About four months ago Mrs. Elizabeth Fall, about forty years of age, and her daughter Jenny, eleven years old, took apartments at No. 307 Allantic street, Brooklyn, where they were found dead in bed yeaterday morning at eight o'clock. The rooms were comfortably furnished, and Mrs.Fall seemed to have sufficient money for the support of herself and dampter. Before **Old Established ONE PRICE** CLOTHING HOUSE. 604 MARKET STREET. ABOVE SIXTH. For style, durability, and excellence of workmanship, our goods cannot be excelled. Particular stitution paid to customer work, and a perfect f guaranteed in all oceth stucing

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	SKATING PARKS.
-	EXCELLENT SKATING THIS APPERNOON. MOONLIGHT SKATING THIM EVENING, AT THE ARCTIC PARK. EIGHTH and COLUMBIA Avenue. Searon Tickets, 82. Single admission, 25 cents.
	DISASTERS,
	A Coal Train Thrown from the Trool

Near Oakdaie Station-Two Men Killed and Peveral Injured-Coro-ner's Investigation.

FYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH. KEEP A Ine assortment of Cassimeres for Boys' Clothes, Cas simeres for Business Suits. [From the Pittsburgh Commercial, Dec. 8] A serious accident occurred near Oakdale Sta-tion on the Pan Handle Railroad, Saturday.after-DIACK ALLWOOL POPLINS, AT 87% CENTS, 81, D 81 12%, \$1 25 and \$1 37% a yard. BESSON & BON. Mourning Store, dc7-24* 918 Chostant street. noon at three o'clock, resulting in the death of two men and the injury of several others. It ap-pears that a coal train, with thelve cars belongpears that a coal train, with twitty cars belong-ing to the Pittsburgh National Coal and Coke Company, was being backed from the coal works at Noblestown to Walker's Mills, and when about a mile and a half east of Oakdale Station, as the train was passing over a cattle guard near the bridge across Chartier's Creek; the tender was thrown from the track and six of the cars followed. The train was tunning at a hist rate of a peed at the train was running at a high rate of speed at the time, and the cars were thrown nearly thirty yards ahead down an embankment, and comyards aleas down an embankment, and com-pletely wrecked. The engine was turned over on the side and one of the steam pipes bursted. The track was torn up for a considerable dis-tance, and it is difficult to accertain precisely what caused the accident, but it is cupposed the spikes on the outside of the rails packing over the cattle guards gave way and the rails spread apart. Now being erected under the subject of the CHURCH EXTENSION COMMISSION, is NOW OPEN

the support of herself and daughter. Before coming to Brooklyn she had stored some furbiture with a drug-clerk named Joel D. Plice, employed at a store in Whitehalt street, near Battery place, New York. After Mrs. Fall came to No. 307 Atlantic street, Mr. Price visited her frequently, and is said to have occasionally passed the night at her room. Yesterday morn-ing a pediar of kindling-wood called as usual, to furnish wood, and found Mrs. Fall and daughter in bed, asleep, as he supposed, and so did not disturb them, but mentioned to other inmates of the house, when he left, that they were asleep. One of the tenants imme-diately went to the room, and found mother and daughter closely locked in each other's arms, desd. Price called at the house Sunday night. The girl said to a neighbor at 8 o'clock the same The girl said to a neighbor at 8 o'clock the same evening that she was going to bed, after which time nothin was seen or heard of Mrs. F all and Jenny until found dead, and nothing of Price. Coroner Lynch took charge of the bodies and removed them to the dead-house. At noon yes terday Mr. Price was arrested at his store in New terday Mr. Price was arrested at his store in New York and taken to the Forty-first FreeInet Station. He manifested considerable surprise at being ar-rested, hat made no opposition. He gave his name as Joel D. Price; is an American, 56 years of age; and stated he knew nothing about the matter. Before the Coroner he stated that he the the area acquainted with Mrs. Fall about three years ago, when she lived at No. 45 Whitehall streets New York. He had been very fil at his store, and she was called in to nurse him by a clerk in the same store, who was worn out taking care of him. A trial for divorce between him and his wife is and was at that time pending. and his wife is and was at that time pending. Mrs. Price reported that her husband had com-ulticd adultery with Mrs. Fall, and he had not niticd adultry with Mrs. Fall, and he had not denied it because she was the "only mainstay in denying the charge." From Whitchall street Mrs. Fall went to No. 8 Broadway, then to East Broadway, and then to No. 307 At-iantic street, Brooklyn; he had been diving at No. 33 Court street, where he stored her goods has summer when she went to Europe; she was a widow; when she lived in East Broadway she sent his meals to him; she worked for a living; he had been in the habit of calling on her every day; on. Sunday night he worked for a living; he had been in the habit of calling on her every day; on Sunday night he called on her about seven o'clock and remained until eleven; she was feeble and depressed about her little boy in England and sick; she said she wanted to go out; she sent her little girl out on an errand; then the three went to New York; when they came back she complained of being weak and took his arm; at home she insisted on bls taking a plass of ale from a bottle weak and took his arm; at home she insisted on bis taking a glass of ale from a bottle brought from the cupboard; they had supper -tea, steak and bread; be then felt sleepy and laid down on the sofa; she sat down beside him; she asked him if he felt more sleepy; he told her yes; she said, "supposing something should happen to him;" be told her she was desponding, as he was three years ago, and he wished to cheer her; she said she was good for nothing; didn't knew how her boy was: her friends had eent her no money lately; be felt very stupid about money lately; be felt very stupid about twenty minutes after drinking the ale; she did not want him to go home, but he thought it

dapper-looking little gentleman, slightly sprinhled with gray, slightly bald, and wearing a sandy mustacke and dasty-looking goatee combed down perpendicularly from the chin. Withow cere-stirran. ministache and ansty-looking goatee combed down perpendicularly from the chin. Without cere-mony, after the welcoming applause had subsided (for there was neither orchdetra nor piano to fill up, the pauses, nothing but Diekene), and in an easy, self-pos-sessed manner, he proceeded at once to busi-nees in the reading of the "Christmas Carol, or Marley's Ghost." In the outset his voice ap-peared a bitle weak and husky, but after a few lines had been recited, and with the emphatic announcement that "Old Marley was as dead as a door nall," and that "Scrooge knew he was dead," the reader began to warm up to his work, and the house began to realize the fact that the first comedian of the present generation was be-fore them, acting the various characters of one of the prettiest of domestic dramas of Diekens, just as Dickins himself workd wish it to be done. The house Airst spontaneously responded to the reading, as Mr. Dickens pictured the charac-ter of Scrooge.

And sgain there was a hearty round when he repeated the Christmas Eve conversation be-tween Scrooge and his nephew; and again when the incredulous Scrooge was visited by Marley's

ghost. And again there, was a round of approving bands and fest with the reading of old Fezzi-wig's jolly Christmas festival.

In came a fiddler with a music-book and went up to the lofty desk and made an orchestra of it, In came a indice with a music-book and went up to the boly desk and made an orchestra of it, and tuned like fifty stomach aches. In came Mrs. Fezziwig, one vast substantial scale. In came the three Miss Fezziwigs, beaming and lovable. In came the six young followers whose hearts they broke. In came all the business. In came the housemaid, with her cousin the baker. In came the cook, with her brother's particular friend the milkman. In they all came one after another: some shyly, some boldly; some gracefully, some awkwardly: some push-ing; some pulling: in they all came, anyhow and everyhow. Away they all went, twenty couple at once; hands half round and back again the other way; down the middle and up again; round and reund in various stages of affectionate group-ing; old top couple always turning up in the wrong place; new top couple starting off again as soon as they got there; all top couples at last; and not a bottom one to help them. And there was repeated expressions of satis-faction with the happy family of poor Cratchit for the charter stages of affectionate protection.

faction with the happy family of poor Cratchit over their Christmas dinner, including Tiny Tim; and over the nephew's Christmas house warming, and most heartily over the joyous conclu-sion of the story, with the complete conversion of old Scrooge to human sympathles and good deeds, and the crowning glory of Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one."

"God piess us, every one!" This reading was a beautiful play, and, as done by Dickens, it is better than a play; for he not only gives us the voice and character of each in-dividual, but in such fine relief that they all stand before us, though only the solitary reader is in reality on the ground. A blind man would see them all distinctly. them all distinctly

What the Times thinks.

What the Times thinks. In his reading Mr. Dickens makes free use of gesticulation, and his gestures, newer violent or forced, always explain and give force and dis-tinctness to the sentiment. In descriptions, for example, he follows the action described with corresponding movement. He stirs the gravy, when telling bow Mrs. Cratchit made it --mashes the potatoes with something of Master Peter's "incredible vigor," --dusts the hot plates as Martha did, and makes a face of infinite wonderment and exaltation when shouting, in the piping tones of the two young Cratchits, "Ther's such a goose, Martha!" And when he describes the gradual approach of the travscen----dent pudding, he satifs and pronounces the smell "like washing-day," suiffs again, and declares it. ig-day," sniffs again, and declares it like an eating-house-again, and pronounces it a pastry cook's, with a laundress next door, and so takes us, with all our senses sympathetically alert, into the very presence of the pudding itself! Mr. Dickens fully proves in these readings the truth of what has often been said-that he is one of the best of living actors. The writer of this of the best of living actors. In manateur per-paragraph once saw him act in an amateur performat ce of Bulwer's "Not So Bad As We Seem," and afterward in a farce of his owa. In Secon, and alterward in a farce of his own. In the former, which was "scrious" business, he was good; but in the latter he was inimitable. He played in succession several characters—all comic, and among them his own Sairey Gamp —and we certainly have 'rarely, if ever, 'seen comic acting equal to it. It was easy, graceful, never overdone or overdrawn; and its effect was irresistible. rresistible. It is easy to see that very much of the effect produced upon an audience by Mr. Dickens's reading is due to what is read, and that it is not wholly due to his manner of reading. But this also is his own legitimate triumph, and it is one of the felicities in the fortune of those who attend those entertainments that they can hear such marcelous and wonderful productions of genius read by their anthor. While it gratifies a natural and rational curlosity to see the men who have made themselves immortal by the in-struction and delight they have given the world, it gives us also a clearer insight into the real na-ture of their creations and the irred meening of It gives us also a cleart instant into into an ang of the lessons they have taught mankind. We have had, and still have, in New York, very many sources of intellectual and artistic amusement and delight; but we never have had, and, we venture to say, we never shall have, any entertain-ments more charming in themselves, or more Autor gennine, legitimate and clevating pleasure than these readings of Mr. Dickens.

The speaker "drew blood" repeatedly, with whom "black care" drew blood" repeatedly, and the ball was made tolerable even to critics, with whom "black care" stands always at the stirmp, by the general atmosphere of quict en-joythent which pervaded.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THRATERS.-Mr. Edwin Adams will appear at the Arch, this evening, in Balwer's comedy of Money, At the Walnut Mr. Broughair's Lottery of Life will be repeated to-night. Mile. Zoe will appear as the Cheet-ut this consist. repeated to-night. Mile. Zoe will appear as the Chest-aut, this evening, in Massaniello. The American effers a miscellancous entertainment.

a miscellar could entertainment. Mas. LANDER.—This great actress will this evening repeather splendid personation of "Mary Stnart" for the last time in this city at the Academy of Music. It is hardly necessary to add authing to what we liave already said in regard to this performance. It is the most artistic of any we have had in this city for a long time, and is worthy of the atfation of all who love histories at it its purer and nobler forms.

istricult at is its purch and möbler forms. M.L.K. JANABSORK. -This célébrated German ac-ress will make her debut at the Chestant Street theatir on Monday evening next in Medea. The season will last but six nights. Wreport be true, Mile, Janacs-chels is not only gifted with remarkingle personal beauty, but she possesers the vary highest order of fall to draw large andicates. The sale of tickets will begin at Whitig's Music Store on Thursday. BLITZ-We are sorry to announce that the old fa-vorite, Signer Blitz, has declared bis determinations withdraw from the tage after the holidays. This is a matter of regret, not only because the Signor's enter-tainments grow more attractive every 'diy, but also of fieleds who regard his temple of wonders as one of our institutions.'

our institutions." BUNYAN' TARLEAUX.-This sories of spisndid paint-ings will be exhibited at National Hall this evening. The designs are by the most eminent artists in this country. Messers. Darley, Church, Kyle, Hantingdon, Cropsey, and others, having contributed to make illese tableaux in every respect a most admirable and beau-tiful panorama of the events described in the Pligrim's Progress. The prices of admission have been reduced to 80 cents for a single admission. Four tickets for one dollar, and admission for children 15 cents. ELEVENTE STREET OFFICE HOUSE.-The laughelde

ELEVIETE STREET OFFICE HOUSE.—The lughable burlesque Start will be given at this opera house to-night. A number of other burlesques are announced, with extravagazas, souge, dances, and the usual va-rieties belon ring to the ministrel stage.

rieties belonging to the ministric singe. PHILADELPHIA OPERA HOUSE.—A most attractive programme is offered for this evening at this popular establishment. Mr. Budworth will appear in several favorite characters, and the members of the troupe will constitute the customary selections of vocc2 and instrumental music, interspersed with hamor, local bits, and burlesone. hits, and burlesque

PHILADEZPHIA, Tuesday, Dec. 10.- The money market is vithout perceptible change, except that the pressure for discount at the Banks is not so strong. "Call loans" may be quoted at 6%% per cent, and the best short meroan-tile obligation 9 to 13 per cont. Trade continues in a ner-vous and unsatisfactory condition, not so much owing to the searcity of money, as to the efforts of croakers who create mistrust by circulating reports touching the sol-There was a falling off in the business at the Stock

There was a saling on in the Dasingss at the Stock : Board, but Government Leans were is to 25 per cent. bet. ter. State Leans were also fairer and closed at 10466 1055, and 108% for the three series, and 1025 bid for the War Lean. City Deans were quieb at 93% 299 for the

PRICE THREE CENTS.

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Schr Boston, Smith, hence at Providence, th inst. Schr Lucinda & Bayles salled from Providence fill inst. r Heary May, Franklin, hence at Providence Sta tant ebr Westmoreland, Rice, satied from Providence Etta Sebr Westmoreiand, Aicc, sauce from Providence bin inst for this port. Schra & T Wines, Hulse', John Lattraiter, Williams, and B F Reeves, hence at Nowport 8th inst. Schra Amanda M Flanasan. Colling, hence for Heston : Hannihal, Cox from New Bedford for this port, and Gerro Gordo, Hardy, from Lanceville, Mass, for do, rymained at Nowport fill inst. Rehra Adelo Trudell, Oreskoy, hence for Boston, and J P Allen, from Vinalhaven for this port, at Holmers Holes Thi inst.

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Hollow joys-Babies.-Ex.

-Edwin Booth is playing in Louisville.

-Fifty men own half of England. -Virginia has a champion horse thief.

-Hepworth Dixon, of the London Athenarm, wants to go to Parliament. -A Texas paper says sweet potatoes are so plenty as to be hardly worth harvesting.

-Yankee Robinson has gone into bankruptcy for \$14,000, in Chicago.

-The New York and New Haven cars are heated by hot water:

-In 1640 the kays of the palace at Madrid weighed a thousand pounds. -"Caste" and "The Grand Duchess" are at

New Orleans.

-One lady lost a million of dollars by the failure of the Bank of Liverpool. --George Francis Train claims to have made \$250,000 by Western land speculations during the last twelve months.

-Weston's walking-shoes have multiplied to

an indefinite extent, and nobody is shoer which are the real ones.

-London has produced another laboriously comic paper, called *Toby*. Cheap humor satisfies the British.

-A yoang arian in Georgia died recently from having cut a mole with a razor while shaving. Paralysis was caused by the wound.

-Two women in Chicago got into a fight ecause one of them called the other a "pedestrian.

-The attendants of Weston complain that he has neglected to remember them liberally for their services.

-The stone for the bridge of the Union Pacific Railroad over the Missouri at Omaha will be brought from the Rocky Mountains.

"-Two theusand carloads of cats, says an Illi-nois paper, have come East over the Western railroads-possibly the editor meant cats.

-Coal In the island of Yesso, Japan, forms sca-cliffs, and there are miles of iron sand along the shore. Gold and copper are also indicated.

-A young wife in Morean, N.Y., threw a bon-net and shawl into the river, left a spieldal note,

and cloped with a young man. -Some of the old and formerly rich families of Beaufort, S. C., are starving and to poor to bury their dead.

-Roller skating is becoming so popular in Cin-cinnati that one of the public halis is to be devoted to lt.

-A whale was seen and pursued in Province-town harbor, Mass., on Thanksgiving day, Dat was not captured.

-A young lady eloped from Lawrenceburg, Ind., with her true love on the very night of her wedding with another fellow, the true fove of her parents.

-A Boston covrespondent of the Richmond Dispatch predicts that "energy and enterprise will leave the North and take up their abode in the South. -The Bridgeport (Ct.) Farmer understands that the inventory of the estate of Elias flowe, Jr., filed in the Probate Court at Fairfield, amounts to about \$618,000. -A gentleman of Westport, Ct., with blighted affections, has brought a suit against a lady for breach of promise of marriage. The lady has since married. The damages are laid at \$20,660. -Four-hundred heirs of an estate in Holland held a meeting recently in Pennsylvania. A committee submitted two reports, one deny one affirming the existence of the estate. denying and -A fossil human foot has just been placed in the rooms of the New Jersey Historical Society at Newark. It was found in a stone wall in Duchess county. -The man in Sutton, Massachusetts, who lost five hundred dollars in U. S. bonds in a pig-pen, has applied for restoration as per number, at Washington. -A white man, name unknown, on Friday, at Bright Hope Coalpits, in Chesterfield county, Va., was thrown down a shaft, a thousand feet deep. The murderer escaped. -Robinson Crusoe appears diamatized on the French stage, and the Prince and Princess Metternich and the Archdulae Louis Victor have been to see him. -The royal family of Denmark is one of the poorest in Europe. Lack of funds prevents the King and Queen from paying gala visits to any of their august neighbors. -A woman was banished from town by the authorities of New Haven, because she allowed a man, not her husband, to kiss her. But that was in 1643; they do things differently there now.

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FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL.

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- HAVANA CIGAB CIRCULAR.

and will continue for one week.

We have neither abandoned the CIGAR IMPORTING BUBINESS, her commenced manufacturing what are usually called "Doméstic Cigars," We continue to import Havana Cigars, as we have dome for for a vare

We continue to import liavana Cigars, as we have droe for forty years. Their bight off, in wover, has determined us to intro-duce a bara Education of the start can BE RETAILED AT MODEL'S PRICE and to this end we are manufac-turing Fice Etandard Cigars, including grades made on threty of Vuolta Abio lear, such as is used only in lead-ing Havana factorice. This we prepare and work ON THE IN SYSTEM, guided by long practical exportance in this manufacture at Havana. Our new enterprive is, therefore, in its leading objects, a mere traffer of a first-class factory from Havana to Philadelphis, and our manufacture will be, in greater part, strictly Fine Havana Cigars, equal to any imported, yet much cheaper and by no means to be confounded with even the best customary grades of Domestic Cigars. The subsing public may seen judge of the truth of our assertions, as our Cigars will shortly be offered to them through the principal city domestic.

arections, as our Giges of dealers. through the principal city dealers. STEPHEN FUGUET & SONS, No. 229 Bouth Front street.

FAIR IN AID OF THE LADIES' FURNISHING FUND

IN AID OF THE LADIES' FURNISHING FUND of the OXFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. A Sale of Usedia and Fancy Articles suitable for the holidays, will take wils are in the OXFORD PRISBYTERIAN CHAPEL. N. E. corner of Broad and Oxford streets. Commencing on WEDNE BDAY, the 4th of December, '1% octock in the EVENING. to continue for one werk during the AFTERNOONS' d EVENING8 of each day. Besson tickets, 35 cents.

Season tickets, 25 cents. Single admission, 10 cents. de64trp

Bason ticker, it is cente. Single admission, ib cente. Construction and the street. The Treasurer acknow rion, 300 Walnut street. The Treasurer acknow rion, 300 Walnut street. The Treasurer acknow From George F. Peabody, Faq., 85: R. N. Rathburn, 85: Ninth Ward, per John Sinith, Ess., Chairman (ad.), \$23 80; Fifth Ward Bounty Fund, per L. C. Knight, Chair-man, \$25: Birth Ward, per J. G. Buttler, \$163 50; Sixth Ward, per W. Barnes (add.), \$135; Fourth Ward, per John M. Butler, \$18; Sixteenth Ward, per Isnae W. Sheppard, \$19 36; Fifteenth Ward, per Wm. LL Korma, 576 54-\$1,541 19. Acknowledged previously, \$22 420 C. Total, \$25,666 51. J. R. CLAGHORN, Treasurer. December 7, 1867. 23,696 21. December 7, 1987.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION BASE BALL

The Convention will meet in the Chestnut Street Thestre, TO-MORROW (Wedneday), at 11 o'clock. The Parquette reserved exclusively for Delegatos, the Dress Circle for Ladles and Gents accompanying them, and the Galleries for all who feel interested in the game of Base Ball

Hase Hall Delegates are particularly requested to call at the Con-tinental Hotel, at the rooms of President GURMAN, during this afternoon and evening, until 10 o'clock, and to-morrow morning, from 8 to 10 A. M. It^{*}

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del0.53.rp5 Treasurer of the City of Allegitudy, 12. TERASTREE* OFFICE, Decomber 9, 18%. TERASTREE* OFFICE, Decomber 9, 18%. ALLEGHENY CITY COMPROMISE BONDS WANTED Percense boldin Compromise Bonds of the City of Alle-theory, Pa., are hereby notified that the Sinking Fund for 1887 will be invested in these bonds at the lowest rates offered. Proposals will be received by the undersigned, until WEDNESDAY, the lat of January, 1888. del0t21rp5 Treasurer of the City of Alleghenry, Pa. ATIONAL EXCHLORED AND

delot21rps Treasurer of the Guy or August PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10, 1867. The Annual Election for Directors will be held at the Banking-house on TUESDAY, the 14th of January next, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. J. W. GILBOUGH, Cashier,

dold thi, th. 8, to) atd BENSINGTON SOUP SUMIE: TY. -- A MEETING on FRIDAY EVENING, December 11, 187, at 7.5 o'clock, at the Soup House. 247 Allen atreet, near Mariborough, th elect Officers and Managers for the cneuing year. de10.0t* CHARLES M. LUKENS, Secretary.

FAIR -ANNUAL SALE OF FANOY AND USE ful articles, by the Sunday Schools of St. Paulte P. E. Church, Third, below Walnut, at Washington Build-ing, Third, above Spruce, Dec. 9, 10 and 11th. del0 246 HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1513 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, Medi-cal treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

PRAYER BOOKS At Reduced Prices, FOR SALE BY MRS. J. HAMILTON THOMAS. deloge 1344 Ohestnut Street.

PRESSEVED TAMARINDS, -- 50 KEGS MARTINIQUE Tamarinds in sugar, landing and for sale by J. B. SSIER & CO., 108 South Delaware avenue.

apart. Michael Casson, section boss, was riding on the engine, and either jumped or was thrown off, striking on the top of his head. His skull was crushed in, and the hot water from the engine poured over him in a stream, scalding him terri-bly. He died in about fifteen minutes after the accident. The body of the unfortunate man was taken to his home near Oakdale Station. He was an Lichman fortz-three wears of are was an Irishman, forty-three years of age, and had been in the employ of the road for about two

years. The other man who was killed was a German, named Herman Henter, who was employed by the National Coal and Coke Company as a brakesman on the train. He was thrown between two cars, and his body was horribly mangled. The right side was crushed in, and the ribs left sticking out; his skull was broken in and his right hand cut off. His body was taken to the house of Wm. Spront, near Noblestown, where he had been boarding. Henter had been in this country only nine months, and has no relatives in this vicinity. The Coal Company have pro vided for the funeral.

Alexander Diveney, conductor of the train, was alightly injured between the eyes, and had his legs hurt, but will recover. Michel Marshal, engineer, and James Barnes, fireman, were slightly injured. A brakesman, whose name Could not be ascertained, was taken to Allegheny City, where he resides. His hands were badly burned, and it was thought his hip was dislo

It is impossible at present to determine exactly the cause of the accident, but the general impres-sion among those who had the best opportuni-ties of judging is that the track was not in proper condition at the cattle-guard. It seems that the sticks of timber which supported the rails were not secured from springing by the iron rods which are considered necessary, and the rails must either have been insecurely fastened, or else the timber spring and the rails become sepa-rated further than they should have been. The matter will be thoroughly investigated by the

coroner's jury. THE CORONER'S INVESTIGATION. Coroner Clawson impanneled a jury yester-day, and visited Oakdale Station. The jury ware sworn in the case of Michael Casson, and viewed the body. A wake was held on Saturday night, large number of the unfortunate man's friends were present. Some of them evidently did not appreciate the objects of the Coroner's jury, and were decidedly independent in answer-

jury, and were decidedly independent in answer-ing the questions asked them. The jury then visited the honse of Wm. Sprout, where the body of Henry Henter, the brakeman, had been taken. 'Squire McConnell, of South Fayette township, had impanneled a jury and adjourned the inquest in this case. The body, on the arrival of the Coroner's jury, was in a hearse on its way to the burying ground, but was over-laken at Noblestown Station and taken indetaken at Noblestown Station and taken inside and the inquest in this, as well as in the other case, adjourned until Thursday evening, at seven o'clock, when the jury will meet at the Pittsburgh Mayor's office.

The body was taken in charge by an agent of the Coal Company, and brought to this city lagi evening. The Coal Company pay the expenses of the burial. The Coroner's jury returned to the city on the ten o'clock freight train.

Man Run Over by two Trains near Lawrenceville. [From the Pittsburgh Dispatch, Dec. 9.] About cleven o'clock on Friday night a man named Armstrong Henderson was killed on the city. He imagined that the man, was interciated and unable to leave the way, so attemped to stop the engine, but failed. The whole train then passed over the body, mangling it right-fully. When the remains were taken away a few moments alterwards, they were found guite cold, and on this fact is based in connection with other circumstances, the theory of his having been previously run over by another train. De-ceased was forty-eight years old, and was on his ceased was forty-eight years old, and was on his way to his boarding-house in Lawrenceville, when ran over. He leaves a wife and eleven childten in Westmoreland county. Coroner Olawson impannelod a jury, who re-

turned a verdict in accordance with the sworn statements of the railroad employes. Very sin-gular, it is that when the fast train ran over the man, his body wasn't discovered.

weak and was obliged to keep hold of the banis-ters; it was twelve o'clock' when he went to bed and he did not wake up until nine in the morn-by; when they reached home from New York, he noticed a man dressed in dark clothes and he noticed a man dressed in dark clothes and wearing a slouched hat standing at the door; he -aid to them, "Oh, I've made a mistake," and went off; Mrs. Fall could not find the key under the mat where she had left it; the man then passed back and went up stairs; Mrs. Fall then looked again for the key and found it; she said she did not know the man and had navar seet hims, when the man went up stairs he said "it is very dark;" when in her room Price heard somebody coming stealthily down stairs. This is the substance of

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The prisoner's statement. The post-mortem examination showed no mark of violence 'on the bodies, though they were -lightly discolored, and the hands were clenched what there is don't from our point. lightly as in death from convulsions.

HEAVY ROBBERIES.

The Northern Central Railroad the Victim. [From the Baltimore Sun of Dec. 9.] For some months past, it is alleged, the North-ern Central Railway Company has suffered heavy ern Central Railway Company has suffered heavy osses from depredations committed on freight cars on the line of the road, amounting, it is said, to at least \$3,000. The goods stolen were generally wares purchased in Baltimore by -tork keepers and merchants residing at points on the road. A watch was set, but for some time nothing could be discovered. On Saturday, however, from information obtained, officers Scibold, Gibson and Mantle arrested two brothers named Levi and Joshna Dison on the brothers named Levi and Joshua Dixon, on the charge of being connected with the robberies. The house of John Dixon, another brother, who is employed on the Northern Central railroad as a brakesman, No. 399 West Pratt street, was searched, and a very extensive assortment of dry goods, boots and shoes, groceries, harness and brushes, together with a value of clothing, said to have beer stolen some two months since from the station at Hanover Junction, were

found. The value of the goods found is though to be about \$500. The two Dixons, Levi and Joshua, underwent a hearing before Justice Bride, resulting in their being held for the action of the authorities of York, Pa. Information was received yesterday that at midnight on Saturday Eugene Lewis, the conductor of one of the freight trains, and John Dixon, his brakesman, were arrested at York, Pa.

DICKANS IN NEW YORK.

What the Tribune Thinks.

Mr. Dickens is not only an excellent reader but a greatly-gifted actor. To read his works is to see that he possesses in an eminent degree the dramatic instinct. To hear him read is to see that he also possesses, in almost equal fullness, the dramatic faculty. In reading as well as writing he enters into every character that he creates. His personality, for the time, is extinct.

creates: His personality, for the time, is extinct. Now he is Scrooge, presently he is Mr. Fezziwig, anon is he Bob Cratchit, and by the by passes, with extraordinary versatil-ity of mood, through the guises of Scrgeant Buz-iuzz, the little Judge, Mrs. Cluppins, Winkle, the renowned sportsman, and Samuel Weller. The several personations are complete at all points. This capacity of merging one's self into character is, of course, the indispensable regulaite for good acting. To say that Mr. Dickens has it is suffi-clently to explain the continued trimmba cleatly to explain the continued triumphs that he has achieved in reading his own works. It is needful to add, however, that he uses it like an artist. The chief feature in his method is simplicity—which implies a pertect knowledge of the effect to be produced and tect anowiedge of the effect to be produced and a perfect control of the means that are requisite to produce it. The next feature is delleacy. In the mellow and musical voice, in the tranquil manner, in the unaffected gesture, in the easy saiding of the word to the action—in all that the man is and all that he does, this gentle refinement is con-sulcrone. Commerchanding both these features spicnous. Comprehending both these features is reality. In the reading of last night heseemed is reality. In the reading or last night noncommu-more the comedian than the tragedian; but that of this evening, which comprises the "Tempest" chapter from "David Copperfield" will probably show him in another light, "However shown he will be welcome.

will be welcome. The seats, some twenty-five hundred, were oc-oupled. The assemblage was as quiet and hushed as a Plymouth church congregation on a Sun-day morning, awaiting the reader, when punc-tual to the appointed time he came in, a neat

than these readings of Mr. Dickens. What the World thinks. In truth, the first appearance of Mr. Dickens' last night, before a New York audience was a sufficient answer to all the nonsense that has been uttered on both sides of the ocean, as well about the extravagant llon-worship of the people of Gotham, as about the rancorous remem-brances cherished in the American heart concerning certain casual Notes of American Travel piped by the great writer in his concerning certain casual NOICES of American Travel piped by the great writer in his more green and salad days. Without any re-markable pressure or disturbance a large, but hot an extraordinarily large crowd of well dressed people last night assembled at Steinway Hall. All the best and brightest clicites of our city life were represented in this goodly com-pany, and as the audience was excellently well

pany, and as the audience was excellently well composed, and the arrangements for distributing them over the house were well com-bined and carried out, there was an entire absence of that delightful confusion and clamor of battle which are commonly held to be the indispensable witness of a great "success" in the way of concerts, balls, lectures or plays. Precisely at 8 o'clock Mr. Dickens made his ap-pearance, cutring suddenly from behind a mapearance, entring suddenly from behind a ma-roon-colored screen which concealed the upper end of the hall, and flitting swiftly up to the front of a narrow stage, on which had been set a queer little sort of pulpit covered with marcon queer little sort of pulpit covered with maroon cloth. The personal appearance, the manner and the voice of the great novelles are all greatly favorable to his success as a story-teller. His face, though worn with thought and marked with the lines of life, has great mobility of feature and lights up wonderfully as the humor and fancy within flash from the expressive eyes or play about the sensitive light. His voice is rich and full, eminently masculine both in its force and in its pathos; and although its modulations are evidently impaired by a certain prudential holding in its pathos; and although its modulations are evidently impaired by a certain prudential holding of its capacities in reserve; it has so much vigor, and such a virile healthiness of tone, that pas-sages which in the "written word" affect one as slightly sentimental are redoemed by it into simplicity and strength. To listen to Mr. Dickens, indeed, tempts ones into the notion that, anthorship, after, all, may have suffered from the invention of printing. Had nobody ever heard of Charles Dick ns before; or read one line of his writings, it is not conceivable that reclations animated.

Dickins before, or read one line of his willings, It is not conceivable that recitations so animated, so cordisi, so humane, so dramatic and pic-thresque as his should fail to command the atten-tion of any cultivated and intellectual andience. People go in swarms to hasn' highly elaborato there is, a preaches who atters wholesome and genial truths in dramatic forme, wholesome and genial truths in dramatic forme, wholesome and to staking the hearty appreciation which this novel and agreeable entertainment last night me

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War Loan. City Doans were quieb at 98% @99 for the new, and 95% for the old issue. The speculative shares were dull and weak. Reading Railroad closed at 47%: Gatawises Hailroad Preferred declined %: Pennsylvania Railroad was steady at 49%; Canden and Ambey Railroad at 193% @195; Lehigh Val-ley Railroad at 51; Little Schuylkill Railroad at 25%; Norristown Railroad at 64%; Minchill Bailroad at 25%; Philadelphia and Erie Railroad at 27%, and North Penn Vivania Railroad at 221.

In Canal and Bank shares the transactions were unim. portant. The Oil shares are not all dead yet-500 Ocean sold at

43 7563 81. In Passenger Railroad shares there was no movement;

10% was bid for Hestonville. Smith, Randolph & Co., Bankers, 16 South Third street. nots at 11 o'clock, as follows: Gold 1834; United States a, 1881, 119;4@112;; United States 5-20a, 42, 107;4@109; ; 5-20's 1864, 1047. @11514; 5-20's 1865, 195/ @19574; 5-20's, July 1865, 1074(@10774; 5-20%, July, 1867, 1074(@10774; United States 5's 10-40's, 10124(@10124; United States 7-30's, 2d series, 047, @1051; ; 3d series, 1847, @1051; ;Gompounds, December, 864. 119. Merars. De Haven & Brother, No. 40 South Third street.

make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day, at 1 P. M.: American Gold, 136@13647; Silver, [31] (12) (1.8, 6% of 1881, 112 (2014); do. 1882, 1072 (6)
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15/2; October, 1865, 18/2/015/5. Jay Cooke & Co., quote Government securities, &c., to day, as follows: United States Se., 1881, 1183/@1195; Old 5-20 Bonds, 1074 @103; New 5-20 Bonds, 1864, 1042(@ 105 ; 5-20 Bonds, 1865, 1053 (@10354 ; 5-29 Bonds, July, 1865 107:46107:4; 5-20 Bonds, 1867; 1075; @10774; 1040 Bonds, 101@10114; 7 3-10, June, 1042(@105; 7 3-10, July, 1049; (@ 105; Gold, 156@135%.

Philadelphia Markets

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1857 .- There is a fair inquiry for Cloverseed, and not much coming forward ; entall sales at \$7 25@88. In Timothy no further and sported. Flasseed is not so active, and cannot be quoted over \$3 45. The Flour market is steady but very inactive, the do-

mand being extremely limited and confined to the wants of the house consumers. Sales of 100 barrels common Superfine at \$7 50 per barrel; small lot of Extra at \$8 50@

Superfine at \$7 50 per barrel; small lot of Extra at \$8 50(3) \$9 35; 400 barrels Northwest Extra Family, part at \$10 50 (*10 75, and part on sale at time; small lots of Permayl-vania and Ohio do. do, at \$11(912, and famey lots at \$13 50(914). In Ryc flour and Corn meal no futher sales have been reported. There is a stoady demand for prime Wheat at very full prices but inforior descriptions are not wanted; "ales of 3,500 bunkels good prime Pennsylvania and Southern red at \$3 45(83) 55 per bushel; 800 bunkels No. 3 byring, \$3 30, and 400 bushels common Delaware red at \$2. Hyo is lower; sales of Penna, at \$1 70(5) bushels no. do not at \$16 50. Corn is less active; sales of 600 bushels low at \$1 10. Oats are quiet and \$2000 bushels new yol-low at \$1 10. Oats are quiet and rauge from 55(75). In Barley and Mait no further sales since been reported.

IMPORTATIONS. Beported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. ST. MARS: GA.-Schr Wm B Mann, Stonford-124,000 eet yellow pine flooting boards E A Souder & Co.

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DECEMBER 10.

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ARRIVED: THIS DAY.
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-A San Francisco paper looks forward to the time when California grapes, per Bacific Rail-way, will retail at five cents a pound in the AMantic States.

-A grateful undertaker writes to his friend-"If you ever want a coffin, call on me. I shall happy to bury yourself or your family at cost.

-A provincial divine lately preached in the morning from the text "Ye are the children of the Devil," and in the afternoon from "Children, obey your parents." Certainly a logical se-

-Dickens says there are few moments in a man's existence when he experiences so much in-dicrous distress, or meets with so little charitable commiseration, as when he is in pursuit of his own hat.

-The heart of a Wisconsin farmer was lately made glad by the discovery of a large number of Mexican, American and English coins, while dig-ging in his field, and then his hopes were dashed by the further discovery that they were counter feit.

-A Parisian Countess has purchased her -A ration to the winter, which a confi-dential friend discloses to be of black velvet, lined with violet satin, and trimmed with chin-chilla. This is covered with an elegant po-lonnaise, color Bismarck, also lined with violet satin

-A school trustee in West Virginia, who could neither read nor write, was obliged to take a census of the children in his district. He accombeans. When he met a boy he put a red bean in a side pocket, and girls were represented by white brans in another receptacle. When he thought he had got all, he counted the beans. When he

Jenkins of Vienna has seen the King and Queen of Greece, and this is how he describes the latter: "The Queen is and looks very young -almost a child—and being small in size, the circumstance corroborates to her almost infantile appearance. She is pretty, and there is some-thing very pleasing in her natural air and man-ner. Besides the different high officers of the ner. court and the town authorities, the Emperor was at the station to await the arrival of the young royal couple. When the Emperor went to the tailway carriage to greet the Queen she was still gazing around her with childlike curlosity. for some moments entirely overlooked this Majesty." V De Denz

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