# Daily Evening Bulletin.

LETTER FROM PARIS.

mustering strong for the close of the year and the Jour de l'An. Yesterday,

well represented when what is called "Society"

ginning to move as far off as possible); and

then adds, to be sure, that they are thence

being marched off consecutively to Civita-

Vecchia, where a "first" division does ap-

pear to have been actually re-embarked. But

we may still have to wait a long, long while

before we see the "last" division go through

the same operation, and the shores of Italy be

once more delivered from this second invasion of

"red breeches." The ] nch Blue Book, or Yel-

low Book, I forget which, announces that the

troops will quit the Pontifical territories when

the Papacy ceases to be "menaced." The phrase used before was "when tranquillity is restored."

There is a perceptible difference in the two

expressions, and one which may materially affect the performance of the step in question.

On the other hand, it is said that the Roman'

States, or at least Civita Vecchia, will not be evacuated until the meeting of the proposed

res re-

#### **GIBSON** PEACOCK. Editor.

#### **OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.**

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#### DIED.

BUCKLEY.-Buddeniy, at his residence, Douglassville, erk. sounty, Pa. on Wednesday, December 11th, 1887, at A.M., George W. Buckley, aged 63. Funor a from the sesidence, on Saturday, 14th instant,

t 11 A. M. KEAPPLINGER.-On the morning of December 12th. Ira, Elizabeth Christiana Keapplinger, in the 63d year PHILBIN.-On the 11th inst., John Philbin, in the 51st

ear of his sige. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-nlly invited to attend the funeral, from his late resi-iones, No. 1299 Spruce street, on Monday, the 16th inst., it 9.A. M., without further notice. Funeral services at it John's (furch. 1. John's Church, PUMENOY. - On the 11'h instant, Elizabeth Pumeroy, plict of David Pumeroy, in the 84th year of her age. Her funeral, will take pince on Saturday next, at 10 vilock, from the residence of her soni-hiaw. W. F. linkey, 1338 Spring Garden street, without further 53

otice. TIPTON.—On the 10th inst., in Baltimore, Wm. Tipton, the Chief Engineer U. S. N., in the 33d year of his age.

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 December 13, at 7 o'clock, at the Hall N. E. corner, Fourth and George streets.
 The officers, representatives and mombers of the Grand Lodgs will assemble at the Hall N. E. corner, Fourth and George streets.
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Y, DEUEMBER 12, 1867.
"Our relations with the United States," it says, that recently condition to complete the vort it as the server an any serve it in the server any served in the server any server it is associated with that of the world at large, and in the wishes we express for its dovelopment, it the local and the server it conditions of amity."
THE COURTS.
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THE MEESER LIBEL CASE.
CHARGE OF JUDGE BREWSTER.
Verdict of Guilty.
MOTION FOB A NEW THIAL.
PPISONER IN CUSTODY.
The servestor's charge.
The servestor's Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] PARIS, Friday, Nov. 29th, 1867,-There is not much news this morning either political or otherwise, and I have seldom known Paris more English, both as regards public events and private social life, than it is at this moment. The weather is dull, business is dull, the Bourse is dull, society is dull, the Chambers are dull. The only liveliness, unseed, displayed seems to be in American circles, which are now once more

being Thanksgiving day, afforded an opportunity for assembling at the two American churches, and showed that the American element will be

that the case of William Meeser, charged with publishing a libel, would be given to the jury. After the attorneys had arrived, Judge Brewster instructed the jury as follows: Gentlemen of the Jury: As you have heard, this is a prosecution for libel. The indictment charges in sub-stance that the detendant, on the first day of December, 1960, published in a certain newspaper in this city, called the Standay Mercury, a false and malifeious libel of and concerning wm. B. Mann, Eag., the District Attorney of this county, against the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth.

made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth and against the peace and dignity of lt is necessary in all such cases for the jury to be satis-fied beyond all reasonable doubt. "First-That the defendant published the article men-tioned in the indictment," "Scond-That it referred to the person and conveyed the institutions charged in the indictment. "Third-That it referred to the person and conveyed the point beyond a reasonable doubt, before the defendant can be required in the indictment. "It may be proper to remark that laws punishing libels have always found a place in the jurisprudence of all nations who have valued the character and honor of their citizens. Amongst the Jews, to signifer any one, particularly those in authority, was expressly forbidden by the Law of Moses. The same principle was recog-nized even by heathen rulers and legislators. Lord Coke mentions a law of the Lydians by which the pub-lishers of slander "were to be lat blood in the congue, and the listeners and applauders in the ear." The laws of the Persiana, of Solon, and of Kome, all published this efferce.

effence. Justinian in his Inrititates classed libels amongst pri-vate injuries of the highest degree. King Alfred commanded that the forger of slander should have his tongue cut out, unless he redeemed it by the price of his head; and though the severity of such punkaments was in time mitigated, the offence of libel has always been punkahed in England and all the States of the Union.

f the Union. The reason given for this is, "that the effect of a libel is a two fold damage - a damage to public order by pro-oking private contentions, to children by termed breaches f the peace, and a damage to the individual in his cha-acter and credit."

of the peace, and a damage to the individual in his cha-racter and credit." It is for the first of these reasons (that a libel provokes "a breach of the public peace") that the saying, "the greater the truth the greater the libel" has passed into a maxim." for it is ubneceesary to say that the public peace may be equally interrupted by the provocation of a libel, whether the subject maties to true or false." It is, however, useless in the present case for us to enter upon this vexed question, for this defendant has not of-fered to prove the truth of the charges contained in the alleged libel. He rests his defence upon a position en-tirely different, uterly denying that he intended to point to the District Attorney, or, indeed, to any person. It may be interesting, however, for us to know that while the remarks of General Hamilton and U. S. Justice (afterwarde Chancellor) Rent, in People vs. (Croswell for a libel on the President of the U. S. (3. Johns, Cas. 337) led to the passage of a law in the State of New York, per-mitting the structures, Tennessee, Ohio and New Jerney have recognized the same principle, the State of Pennsyl.

Mr. Holt, in his standard treatise upon this subject, says (p. 64): "Will it be insisted that this ignorance and negligences are not public crimes? Where there in the injustice, that, being guilty of crimes, hoshould be criminally answera-ble? It was in his power not to have been guilty of this guorance and negligence. He exercises a trade of danger, and i' is his duty to have the necessary precaution, and to guard the avenues of, micchicf. If a druggist, for exam-ple, have a boy in his shop totally ignorane of the quality of all medicines, and that boy should sell poken, would not such druggist be indictable for a misdemeaner as against the common health and safety of society? In a word, in every trade from which a micchief may ensue to the public, there is public obligation of caution and most aftentive vigilance upon the master, and the breach or absence of such watchfulness is a crime, &c." "And Mr. Justice Story in Dexter vs. Spear, 4 Mason, 115) says:

And Mr. Justicesitory (in Dexter vs. Spear, 4 Mason, 115) asys: "No man can protect himself from responsibility for a libel by pleading his ignorance of the real parties who are attacked, if he knows the publication to be libellous. He is bound not to do a wrong to another, whether per-sonally known or unknown to him. Indeed, malice is so far from being disproved, by showing that the printer did not know tho were the parties libelled, that it of then ag-gravates the malignity of the case, by showing a wanton and indiscriminate malice, and an indifference to the peace of the innocent." Not with standing these rulings. I have been willing in this, as in all other cases, to give the benefit of any doubt which may arise upon a condict of ant hority, and I have accordingly admitted the evidence offered upon these points for the defence, and smith to ryour considera-tions.

points for the defence, and submit it for your considera-tion. But if you find that this article is in its nature libellous, ---under the definitions I have given to you---and that it referred to Mr. Mann, then it is my diity to remind you that according to the construction put by the defendant upon the testimony of Mr. Graffin, local editor and witness, the defendant with his own hand placed the manuscript upon the hook for the compositors. This, you will remember, is the allegation of the defendant, and if that be the truth; if his own hands speed this manuscript upon the highway of publication, and it is indeed a libel upon this prosecutor-then the defendant cannot excuse his act upon the plea that he did not read the paper. I thas also been wracd that the defendant should be ac-quitted because he did not write the article in question. This, I feel courtrained to say to you, is not the law. He defen-dant published a libel as charged in the indictment, it is wholy immaterial' to the law whose hand penned the ar-ticle. It has been justly observed to you that this is acase of

The Verdict.

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Gen. Harney is on his way to Washington. -Last Sunday the thermometer stood at ton degrees below zero in Quebec.

-When can a road be said to be emotional? When it has a positive inclination.  $E_{2}$ . -Gilt lobsters in the hair are considered a neat

thing in Paris. -The Ferndale colliery explosion made 65 widows and 140 orphans.

-It is stated that George William Curtis is writing a novel. -A four hundred barrel oil well has really

been struck at Reno. -The Dickens tickets are counterfeited in Hew York, and Dolby is agonized.

-A Janesville (Ohio) paper offers a prize for every club of ten marriage notices sent to it. -A musical dog in New Albany, Ind., plays

on the plano and howls. -In Arkansas they call a circus a Hippo-

Olympiad. -Mrs. Greeley is to write for the Ledger, they

say. -Raphael Semmes lectured in Louisville on Tuesday on "The Winds and Waves."

--- The Chicago Times calls for female streetcar conductors. Second the motion !

-A National Convention of Kergsone Refinera is proposed.

-Divorce is termed "unhitchment" in De--The president of the school board of Yama

county, Iowa, is in jail for horse-stealing. —Victoria subscribed \$7,000 to the fund for relieving the sufferers by the West India hur-

ricane.

-Bennett calls for a public hangman, one who knows his business, and can do it without bung-ling. Bennett is perhaps apprehensive. -Ex. A New York paper has discovered that Mr. Dickens occupied exactly fifty-three minutes with his Sunday dinner.

-The Democrats of Kentucky are trying to provide a competence for the widow of Governor

-Wanted-A fire insurance office willing to take risks on Secretary Seward's purchases among the West India Islands.-N. Y. Herald.

—A well was started at Allegheny City, Fa., to find oil or salt water, and found the latter, at fifteen hundred feet, and hot at that. -Richard White died in Norwich last Friday,

aged 102. He went to bed early and smoked in veterately.

-Harper's Weekly's "own artist" drew Ply-mouth Rock from his imagination as a bare boulder, whereas there is a monument upon it.

-On a gate post in La Prairie township-says the Lacon (Ill.) Journal-is the following curio-sity: 'Too coults For sail Hear."

-President Johnson has purchased a farm in Greene county, Tennessee, in anticipation of the close of his term.

-An old citizen of Portsmouth, N. H., recently died at the sge of ninety-one years and eleven months. During so long a life he never had oc-casion to send for a physician.

-A play written in the ancient language of the Incas, has been discovered in Peru. It is to be translated. published, and played in a Lima theatre. It was written by an Inker.

-The insane creature who calls himself "the immortal J. N.," grappled General Lee the other day in the street in Richmond, and bored him for some space.

-Only one man is being such for libel at pres-ent in this city, but if you ask any one who the sufferer is, strangely enough he will answer; "Me -sir."

WINDOW SHADES,

del0.23.759 Treasurer of the City of Alegueny, Fe. CITY OF ALLEGHENY, PA., Texasurer's OFFICE, December 9, 1867. ALLEGHENY CITY COMPROMISE BONDS WANTED Persons holding Compromise Bonds of the City of All-they, Pa., are hereby notified that the Sinking Fund for 1867 will be invested in these bonds at the lowest rates-offered. Proposals will be received by the undersigned, unit WEDNESDAY, the ist of January, 1863. D. McGFERRON, del0t3trps Treasurer of the City of Allegheav, Pa.

Melotarps. Treasurer of the City of Allegnouv, PA. Mills, and the public generally, are invited to with meas the working of three of the JOHN COSFELDT PATENT LOW-WATER DEFECTORS on the bolicrs of the Fokin Mill, Manayunk, on SATURDAY, 14th inst., at 3% F. M., when the efficiency and value of the inven-tion as a perfect safeguard against explosions from low water is bolicrs will be shown. Cars leave Ninth and Green at three P. M. de12.315

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yesterday, with only a half-suppressed aneer-'after having made it clearly understood that she intends to renounce none of her rights," and that the "pretentions of the Piedmontese (sic) Government have made no change in her resolutions." If Napoleon III. succeed in working any tangible end out of such "adherences," "pretensions" and "resolutions" as those above indicated, he will indeed afford a new proof (though not before it is wanted) that his political tact and intelligence are still unimpaired. By dint of persuading and coaxing he may get a halter round the necks of the Pope and Victor Emmanuel and bring them up to the water. But will he ever be able to make them drink? As to the other Powers, all that has yet been wrung out of them seems to be an unwilling assent to assemble and see what can, or, more likely, what cannot be done. I pointed out in my last letter that the state o the Imperial revenue was not very flourishing on its own showing. Let us just glance for one moment at the municipal revenues of Faris. which are not yet published, but have been shown me. The consolidated debt of Paris amounts at this moment to 514 millions of francs; the floating debt of its Bank of Public Works to 90 millions, and its notes of hand, signed by the Prefect and issued on his sole authority, to 380 millions. In all, 984 millions, or 955 millions more than when the Orleans dynasty fell in 1848. A city debt of very nearly a milliard, or one thousand millions (\$200,000,000), is a pretty fair sample of what Imperial magnificence can achieve in less than twenty years, and also a fair warning of

the state we should be in should anything untoward or unexpected befall us. The Imperial Commission of the Exhibition has just paid into the Administration of Public Assistance the sum of 176,000 francs, being the

amount received at the turnstiles during the three days before the final close, devoted to charitable purposes. The removal of the innumerable objects which

appeared in the Exhibition is rapidly progress ng, and the Champ de Mars looks like a battlefield after the conflict. Colossal statues of men are lying about headless, or without an arm or a leg; and I saw the great horse which Charlemagne lately bestrode looking very pitiful the other day, with its plaster tail plucked out. Wagons and carts and laborers by the hundred are engaged in the work of destruction, ruthlessly pulling to pieces what it took so much toil and time to put together and which remained so short a space in existence' When one sees the demolition now going forward, one is confirmed in the view 'that far too much was erected of an unnecessarily substantial nature, and almost in every case with an unsuccessful result. I have before alluded to the unfortunate speculations of the theatre and international club. I learn now that the immense photographic establishment of Pierre Potit has been equally a failure for the proprietor, who is a heavy loser by the transaction. The huge temporary church, erected for the display of ecclesiastical ornaments, and to which a separate entrance fee of half a franc, vas charged, proved almost a nullity in its recipts. It is already half demolished, and the ofty light-house close by, whose erection was another useless piece of extravagance, is sharing he same fate. The fountains have long ceased to play, flags no longer float from the Venetian masts, and ruin and desolation now reign where there were so recently so much life and animafon. Next week a public sale is announced of the hundreds of rare and beautiful plants which idorned the central and reserved gardene and th magnificent green-houses of the latter. Soon not a vestige will be left of the most extraordinary agglomeration of objects which the world

perhaps ever saw. The French Blue Book contains the following reference to America:

and while scattered by, Tennessee, Ohio and New Jerroy have recognized the same principle, the State of Fennsyl-vania was the first to take this stop for the security of the Liberty of the Irees. Passing from the consideration of these general mat-ters, let us direct our attention to the especial elements of this prosecution:

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The Liberty of the Frees. Fassing from the consideration of these general mat-ters, let us direct our attention to the especial clements of this prosecution: First fiber as to the fact of publication. The Commonwealth alleges that the defendant is one of the proprietors and publishers of the saper in which the alleged libel appeared. Mr. Michael Byrnes has proven that he bought one of the papers containing this article at the office of the Kunday Mircury. Mr. Charles B. Wilson asys that he was employed by the defendant to attend to a department of this paper, and that he has seen Mr. Meeser at the office of the Kunday Mr. Charles B. Wilson asys that he was employed by the defendant to attend to a department of this paper, and that he has seen Mr. Meeser at the office, proves that the Armony, and that the defendant is one of the publishers. Mr. Graffen etates that he is in the office of the Kunday Mr. June, W. Frazier, the U. S. Assessor, and Gen. 4. L. Magilion prove that the government tax is assessed and paid in the name of Wm. Meeser & Go. Mr. Wr. F. Fernoi, of the Ledger office, proves that the forthcoming publication of this article assessed and paid in the anon of Wm. Meeser at the office for the defendant. The witnesses for the defendant. The second point which it is necessary for the Com-monvealth to establish is that the article published was a libel. A libel has been defined to be a malicious pub-lication of one living, and expose him to public hard che are-the or rideule." Our statute upon the subject declares: "That fary person shall write, print, publish or ex-hibit any malicious or defamatory libel, tending either to blacken the memory of one dead, or the repu-tation of one living, and expose him to published was a libel. A libel has been defined to be: may be in partnership with therefores enall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction, be punished MRS. LANDER.—A rather small andience groeted Mrs. Lander last evening at the Academy of Music upon the occasion of her first and only representation of *Medea*. The performance was worthy of a crowded honse, and it is a matter of regret that the Academy was not filled, not only as an encouragement to the artist, but that our play-going people might see that an American actress in a rigidly classical róls could acquit herself most creditably. The performance was good, but it was hot equal to Mrs. Lander's personation of "Mary Staart," the best that she has yet given us. And for the reason that the latter, being gentle and subdued, is better suited to her powers and her peculiar style of setting ! "Medea" is a woman distorted, from nature, by flerce and uncontrollable passions, and she does deeds from the thought of which every true woman must shrink instinctively. Mrs. Lander represented this character admirably—indeed, we question if any American actress upon the stage could have done it nearly as well—but it is almost too intense, too furious for her powers, and she can therefore never hope to make it as a neceptable either as "Elizabeth" or "Mary Sinart." To-night *Elizabeth* will be given for the last time, and to-morrow, on the occasion of the testimonial benefit, she will appear as "Lady Macbeth."

the paper. It speaks of the deeds of the person referred to, and says that none of them was good-that years of plan-ning, scheming contending, cheating and defrauding, such as are incident to the life of a unscriptulous politician, had stamped upon his face a look of malignity and cumung.

had stamped upon his face a lock of malignity and cunning. It charges him as used to deception—as having lost a finger in a barroom fight—with having hunted a person down and thrust him into a prison cell for 20 year—as having been a rough—as having been once concerned in a larceny cause, and having learned the law that ho might evade it. It adds that he indulged in barroom ights. It represents him as offering a gross insult is an upprotected female, and as being chastleed by her rela-tive for the indignity, as commanding the services of the worst characters in the city, a having been "in screet partnership with the Sutter of his regiment," having "made all the money he could out of the boys," and taking "good care to resign and come home as soon as there was any propect of a fight in view." If you bellove that these and the other parts of the article in question come within the definitions of a libel, which I have given to you, and that it was malicious, and was published by the defendant—you will then pass to the consideration of the 3d point to which I have called your attention, viz. Does this article allude to the perrop, and does it convey the insinuations charged in-the indictiment. THE THEATRES.—The Lottery of Life is still on the boards at the Walnut. At the Chestnut Mile. Zoe will appear this evening in the Child of the Wreck and Wept of the Wish-ton-Wish. Mr. Edwin Adams will appear at the Arch in the Dramadist, after which will be given Craig's burlesque of Romeo and Juliet. The American will have avaried entertainment.

nim. The defendant, on the other hand, contends that this sublication did not allude to Mr. Manu; that it had no reference to any particular person, and was a mere work of fiction, innocent in its design and harmless in its com-

of fiction, innocent in its design and harmless in its com-position. To support this view of the case, he has called A. F. Hill who says that the greater part of this article was written by himsel at some distance from this city; that it was sent to the office here by mail; that the writer did net know tol. Mann, his antecdents, or the loss of his for-funcer; that it was a more fiction, and had no refer-ence to Mr. Mann or to any oue. Mr. Graffen has also stated that he received a package from the post-office, and be has given you tho account of whit he afterwards saw in the defendant's office bir. Wright, the prod-reader of the Sunday Mercury. The defendant has also proved that one of Mr. Mann's office was a one-story building. the other office being in a three storied building. ent apportunity. a Protection of the second sec

wholly immaterial to the law whose hand penneu the ar-ticle. It has been justly observed to you that this is a case of great inhortance both to the pro-ecutor and to the de-fendart. The latter is defending himself. from a serious charge—the former is defending himself. from a serious charge—the former is defending himself. from a serious charge—the former is defending himself. It has been at and when of his hops in the future. The Constitution do-clarge "that the printing press shall be free," and that (before clizen may freely speak, write and print on any subject, being responsible for the abuss of that (iberty." who freedom of the press; thus secured is not an unro-estrained H enze. --Rev. Dr. Beadle has been trying, to raise an organ fund for a church in this city by lecturing on "Mollusca." He demonstrated to the congre-gation the advantages of shelling out. i ense. Hamilton, in Croswell's case (8 Johns: Cases) General Hamilton, in Groswell's case (3 Johns: Cases) wisely raid: "The liberty of the press consists in the right to pub-tian with impunity truth, with good motives and for jus-diabatic in magnetic structures and for jus-diabatic indiabatic structures and for a second the combined of the structure structures and provide the structure structure structure structures and indiabatic structures and structures and structures and indiabatic structures and and and indiabatic structures and and and indiabatic structures and and and and indiabatic structures and and and and indiabatic structures and and and and it the structure structure and and and and and it reasonable doubt upon any material point is this case, you sure give the defendant the benefit of it and acquit him. If on the other hand you are satisfied, beyond all reasonable doubt what the defendant mali-ciou by published the libel in manneer and form as he structures and schould say so, without regard to the consequences. The Vordict.

-An Iowa editor suggests that every man be allowed to marry as many wives as are required to wash, cook and keep house for him—he has been unfortunate in procuring servants.

-L'Evénement, a Montreal newspaper, publishes the following among notices of births: "At Chi-contimi on the 18th, Mrs. L. R. G., Esq., advo-cate, of a son."

cate, of a son. —The St. Joseph (Mo.) Union says: "Sue Denin decamped from Leavenworth (where she was managing a theatre) leaving several bills unpaid." Several parties wanted to sue Sue.

-To an advertisement of "lodgings to let for carly risers," at Danbury, Connecticut," there is added the information that "Cochin China owls of unusual vocal powers are kept next door.'

A motion in arrest of judgment and for a new -A Wasau, Wisconsin, boy of nine years wishes' -Ex. The question now arises, what time different miles between breakfast and 9.05 in the morning. -Ex. The question now arises, what time different said boy eat his breakfast? and what morning is referred to? A motion in arrest of judgment and for a new trial was made. Mr. Brown, for the defendant, then asked that Mr. Meeser be allowed to go upon bail until the motion could be argued. Judge Brewster said he would determine during the day what course to purfue, but for the pre-

referred to? —A Kentuckian, who had, after a protracted coartship, made up his mind to propose to a young lady, carried his resolution into effect. The lady with some hesitation replied: "I am partially engaged, but mother wants to marry." —English clergymen of the Established Church are not accurate more to ward the marry."

-English clergymen of the Established Church are not accustomed to extempore prayer, as is shown by the following petition of the rector of Frome: "We pray Theo Journal the right man for the bishopric of Litchfield." -The Ledger this morning says: "A popular London bailad, now in vogue, is called 'O ye tears, I'm thankful that ye flow.". This will be valuable information to the thousands of people in this city who have whistled, sung and played the air of said ballad for five years past. -How a news paragraph can be improved by

-How a news paragraph can be improved by condensation is illustrated by the following ac-count in the Cork (Ireland) Examiner of a recent occurrence :-- "The mail brings some important items of news. Gen. Grant had refused to issue artillery to the Maryland militia, on the ground that he intended to employ it against the Con-

-The Joilet (Va.) Signal says that the white convicts in the penitentiary were assembled in the chapel last Sunday and compelled to listen to a negro preacher. Many of them were so indig-nant that they hissed and exclaimed, "Put the d---d nigger out." Just the very class of men who are alraid to give negroes a chance in the wørld.

American will have a varied entertainment. BENYAN TAILEATX.—This series of splendid paint-ings will be exhibited at National Hall this evening. The designs are by the most eminent artists in this country, Messre. Darley, Church, Kyle, Huntingdon, Gropsey, and others, having contributed to make these tableaux in every respect a most admirable and bean-tiful panorams of the events described in the Pilgrim's Progress. The prices of admission have been reduced to 89 cents for a single admission. Four tickets for one dollar, and admission for children 16 cents. -We are glad to see that our Northwestern territory was spoken of in Congress as "Walrus-sia," the name given it by this journal. Mr. Seward, to be sure, calls it "Alaska," which is the misspelled name of a portion of the whole territory, but Congress agrees with us, and we have much more respect for the Capitol than we have for the State Department.

--Of the tide of immigration the Osceola (Mo.) Herald, of the 5th inst., has the following: "More and More.--They come, they come! The Yank, the Yank, is the cry from every quarter. The same might be said here. Our streets have emigrant wagons on them every day, and the timber is dotted by their camp fires every night, go where you please—and still they come." night, go where you please—and still they come." —Some simpleton has sent to Mr. T. G. Graves, of Lafayette county, Mo., the following bit of literature: Nov. the 13. T. G. Graves; Sir : I wish to give you a word of advice that is do not-rent any of yoer farms to a nigger if you do you must abide the consequence that is a party of men I among the rest who have swora if you do not to leve a hut nor bord nor rale standing I have been told by reliable men that the are hold-ing union Leag meeting in one of your houses now this wont do Tommy that is plenty of white men to rent to so drop the niger a word to the wise is sufficient your Respectfully. A OITIZEN OF GREENTON.

A HUGE DEED. A deed is now being re-corded in the several Register's offices, in which the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company conveyers the Pennsylvania Canal Company all the line of canals from .Columbia to Hollidayaburg. The consideration money is \$2,650,000 00, and the revenue stamps affixed to it amounted to \$750. This deed will have to be recorded in the coun-ties of Lancaster, Dauphin, Ferry, Juniata, Mir-fin, Huntbredon and Hiair. It is a curjosity.

KENNEDY'S CONCERTS.—On Friday and Saturday evenings Mr. Kennedy will give at Musical Fund Hall two of his popular and pleasing emertainments upon the Songs of Scotland. Mr. Kennedy has a good tenor, voice, and he sings the old ballads of Scotland with pathoa and feeling. readers of the papers, who knew the prosecutor, that he wasthe person. In support of this allegation, they have called a number of witnesses. Messrs. Remak, McManes, Cassidy, Phil-lips, O'Hyrne, Brooke, Naylor, Eellen, Greene, Ruddi-man, Dusenberry, Bradford, Hacker, Esher, Helsler, Barlow, Storr, Berry, Redhefor, Given, Cochran, Moore, Nupes, Chipman, Walker, Evans, Dr. Duffy, Alderman Tittermary and Alderman Maule have been examined upon this point. These witnesses state that they have known Mr. Mann, eone of them, for many years-several of them have known him frem boyhood, and all with more or less dis-tinceness say that they understand the article to refer to bill. oathos and feeling. ELEVENTH STREET OFERA HOUSE.—The laughable burlesque Surf will be given at this opera house to-night. A number of other burlesques are announced, with extravaganzas, songs, dances, and the usual va-rictles belonging to the ministrel stage. recises belonging to the initiation eagle. BLITZ, \_\_The immortal Signor wild give another of those unique exhibitions of magic for which he is fa-mour, at Assembly Hulldings, to-night. Signor Biltz has determined to withdraw from the platform at the close of the present season, and those of his old friends who desire to see him again in his character of a Professor of the Black Art, should embrace the pre-sent apportunity.

Mr. Wright, the prod-reader of the Sunday Mercury, says that the defendant dia not read the prod. The defendant has also proved that one of Mr. Mann's office was a oneratory, building—the other office being in a three storied building. From this evidence the learned course, for the defend and have argued that a fair reading of this article dis-proves the inverders diarged in the indictment. They are also unread, with great ability; that there was an absence of all unlices, that the liberty of the pressive

perron, and does it convey the instnuations charged in-the indictment. The publication in question refers to a person styled therein as the Honorable William Bilinan, as a Tribune of Philadelphia, as having an office, as wanting a finger between the fore finger and little inger of the right hand, as being a lawyer, a man of authority, occupying a proud and high position, and as having belonged to the Sid Re-giment of Pennsylvanis Reserves. The Commonwealth charges that these and other mat-ters of description point to the, proceedror with such cer-tainty as to leave no reasonable doubt in the minds of all readers of the papers, who know the prosecutor, that he