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and 5 months.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to strend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 819 Tasker street, an Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Macpetan Commercia.

OLIVER.—On the 13th, Joseph Oliver, in the 68th year

his age.
The relatives and friends of the family, members of ist
ompany of eld State Fenchles, are respectfully invited
a strend the funeral, from the residence of his son-inw, John Brazer. No. 23 Dickinson atreet, no Monday
ternoon, at 20 clock. To proceed to Union Cometery.
PHILBIN — On the 11th inst., John Philbin, in the 51st

of his age, relatives and friends of the family are respect-nyited to attend the funeral, from his late real-No. 1208 Spruce street, on Monday, the 16th inst., M., without further notice. Funeral services at

SHAILY.—Buddenly, in New York, on the lith instant, fhos. J. Sharp, aged 21 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nyited to, attend the funeral, from the residence of his ather, No. 953 Marshall street, on Bunday, 15th inst., at 1 yelook. To proceed to Monument Cemetery.
WILEINS.—At Ban Rafael, California, on the 18th of November last, Henry Wilkins, formerly of Baltimore, [Bultimore papers please copy.]

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PATENT FOB DESIGN GRANTED JULY 9, 1987.

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ity. We, the undersigned, having had occasion to use in our nitice E. S. EARLEY'S PATWNT BURIAL CASKET, and not in the future use any other if they could be ob-

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ALEX. WHILLDIN, President.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY, ELEVENTH and Mount Vernon streets—Sermon on Sunday morning, 18th inst., by Rev. H. H. Morrell, and collection in behalf of Foreign Missions.

REV. M. D. KURTZ. WILL PREACH IN TRIN-ity M. E. Church, Eighth street above Race, on Sabbath, 15th inst., at 10% A. M., and Rev. I. Mason, P. E., at 7% P. M.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, LO

at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M., by Rev. J. H. Mellvaine, D. D., of Princeton, N. J.

BT. PAUL'S P. E. CHURCH, THIRD, BELOW Walnut street, will be open for Divine service every Sunday evening this winter at 7% o'clock. Young men specially invited. Sermon to morrow evening by Rev. Phillips Brooks.

PHILADELPHIA BIBLE SOCIETY.—THE ANpiversay Sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr.
Willets, in the West Arch Arch Street Presbyterian
Church, at 7% o'clock, on Sabbath evening, the 15th of

December.

REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D., WILL PREACH the Anniversary Sermon of the Pennsylvania Bible Society, in the West Arch Street Church, Tomorrow, at 7% P. M. Morning services at 10% o'clock. The public are invited.

"I AM FEARFULLY AND WONDERPULLY

made."-Last sermon of the present series. Rev. Dr. March will preach on this subject to-morrow, Sunday evening, at 7%-00clock in the Clinton Street. Church, Tenth, below Spruce. The public are invited.

OLD SPRUCE STREET CHURCH-SPRUCE street, below Fifth. Rev. J. Wheaton smith, D. D., Pastor. Morning service 10% A. M. Subject-"Forgive-ness the Begianing of a Better Life." Evening a: 7% o'clock, Sermon to Young Ladies.

Church, Tulpehocken and Green streets.—Commu-nion in the morning. Church closed in the evening on account of union service in behalf of the tract cause in Market Square Church.

Market Square Church.

ST. CLEMENTS CHURCH, TWFN '12E '11 and Cherry streets. In consequence of its broken windows, and not to interfere with the work of those relatoring them, this church will be closed to motrow, Sunday, the 18th. It will be reopened on Sunday, the "2d inst."

THE SECOND PRESSYTERIAN UNIVERSAL WILL SUM, will for the present worship in Horticultural Half, will for the present worship in Horticultural Half, morrow at 10% A. M., and 7% f. M., by the Pastor Rev. E. R. Bessile. Communion service in the sfeer noon at 1% octook, at the church Twelfth and Walnut streets. 14-3

o'clock, at the church Twenton and we must store.

"BELSNAZZAR'S LESSON,"—BY REQUEST
for the Young Men's Christian Association, Professor R. H. MATHER, of Amherat College, will preach to young men on the above subject, in the Presbyterian Church, Broad and Green, to morrow (Sunday) evening, at 7% o'clock. All are invited, young men especially

THE SIXTH OF THE SERIES OF BERMONS

to Medical Students by the Bishops and Clergy a the Protestant Episcopal Church, will be delivered by th Rev. Dr. Rudder, at £t Stephen's Church, Tenth street below Market, on Sunday avaning

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WOMEN'S NATIONAL ART ASSOCIATION.

ANDALUSIA COLLEGE —ANNUAL CHRIST—mas Holiday Exercises, Thursday, Decomber 19, 1867, at 11.30 A. M. Address by Bishop Stovens. Cars leave Kensington Depot at 10.15 A. M.

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ON MOTION OF HON. WM. A. PORTER. CHAS.
E. MORRId, Esq., was THIS DAY admitted to practice as an Attorney. at Law in the District Court and Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia.

HAVANA CIGAR CIRCULAR.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GERMANTOWN SECOND PRESBYTE (IAN

NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN hurch.—Prof. R. H. Mather, of Amherst College, will preach to-morrow at 10% A.M. and 7% P.M. 1t

YRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH, KEEP A fine associment of Cassimores for Boys' Clothes, Cas-eres for Business Suits.

Suddenly, in New York, on the 11th Instant,

PECIAL NOTICES.

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OR PRESENTS—FINE POCKET WALLETS AND Diarles, Writing Desks, Stationery Boxes, Pocket tlery, Gammon and Chess Boards, Choss, Gold Pens, ice Ink Stands, Juvenile Books, Steroescopes and W.G. FERRY.

728 Arch street. Philadelphia is especially called to the following section of an Ordinance declaring Public Nuisances:

Spc. 9. To suffer, or permit snow to remain more than six working hours after the same may cease to fall, on any paved f'OUTWAY or GUTTER of the city, in front of or adjoining any church, public building, house, store, shop, stable or tenement of any kind, or the adjoining side yard thereof, or vecant lots; and the occupier, or the owner of such premises if unoccupied, shall be liable for the pensite premises if unoccupied, shall be liable for the pensite premises for such offence.

FENALTY—TWO DULLARS.

Mensures will be had to enforce a strict compliance to the above, and all officers of the Police Department are hereby directed and required to prosecute all offenders against the provisions of this Ordinance.

By order of the Mayor.

BAMUEL G. RUGGLES, Chief of Police.

GARIGMAS DISNER TO THE POOR—The MARRIED. WYCKOFF-POLIFEMUS.-On Wednesday, Dec. 11, the Church on the Heights, Brooklyn, by Rev. Dr. imball, Wm. 8. Wyckoff to Jennie G., daughter of A. Poihemus, both of Brooklyn. DIED. ddenly, on Thursday, P. M., 12th inst., Mrs., wife of John A. Bell, and daughter of the

anda Bell, wife of John A. Bell, and daughter of the William McCarty.

By relatives and friends are invited to attend the real, from her late residence, 40, 33 South Eleventh of on Monday afternoon next, 16th inst., at 2 o'clock." ARRIBON.—On the lith inst., in Baltimore, Gobert O., agest son of Barah and the late Wm. Harrison, in the

roungest son of Sarah and the late Wm. Harrison, in the Edy sear of his age.

HEADMAN,—in Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, Dec. 2th, William Henry, the only son of D. F. and M. A. it adman, aged 5 years, 11 months and 12 days.

Tho relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nvited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his nelse. W. McCres. No. 2731. Luflow street, West Phillielephia, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to found Moriah Cemetery.

HORN,—On the 12th instant, John Horn, in the 78th year of his ages and friends are respectfully invited to attend his timeral, from his late residence, No. 14 South Hroad street. on Monday, 18th inst, at. 2 o'clock, F. M. To proceed to Monday, 18th instant, Lazzie M., saughter of William and Hannah Mctully, aged 6 years and 5 months.

H. G. CLARK, High Constable.

CHRISTMAS DINNER TO THE POOR.—I he Teachers and Managers of the Bedford Street Mission intend siving a Dinner on Christmas Day, to the Scholars of their Day and Sabhath Schools, between 12 and 1 o'clock. Donations, either in money, poultry or provisions, thankfully received by the Managers, or the following members of the Committee of Arrangements:
Edmund S. Yard, No. 299 Soruce street,
E. A. Johns, N. E. Corner Fourth and Arch streets.
J. H. Burdsall, No. 1131 Chestnut street.
J. H. Pilley, S. W. corner Tenth and Green streets.
J. L. Bispham, No. 710 South Second street,
George Milliken, No. 899 Spring Garden streets,
George Perkinpine, No. 59 Arch street,
George Perkinpine, No. 50 North Fourth afreet,
Jaa, H. Bryson, No. 8 North Birth street,
Or by the Missionary, Rev. J. D. LONG, No. 619 Bedford street.

MECHANICS' NATIONAL BANK

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13, 1867.

This Bank has paid on account of its shareholders residing in Philadelphia the State tax of THREE MILLS

PER DOLLAR successed on their shares. Those residing in other portions of the State are requested to pay the tax in their respective districts and the same will be refunded on application at the Bank. Non-resident shareholders, on application, will receive the same amount on each share as is paid for this tax for those resident in the State.

J. WIEGAND, Je., del4 etc.

NINE CLAID Fair Brands and American Street on demand.

This Dividend, due to stockholders resident in this city, if not called for before the 20th instant, will be applied to payment of the amount demanded by the Receiver of Taxes for State tax on assessed value of their stock.

JOHN HOCKLEY, del26ts

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TREASURER'S OFFICE, December 9, 1867.

Notice is hereby given to the Holders of the SIX PER CENT MUNICIPAL BONDS OF THE CITY OF ALLEGHENY.

That the Coupons on said Bonds, coming due January 1st, 1868, will be paid on said day (less the State tax) at the BANK OF PITTSBURGH, in the City of Pittsburgh, Pa.

delo, 131, 175 Treasurer of the City of Silegheny, Pa.

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CITY OF ALLEGHENY, PA.

ALLEGHENY CITY COMPROMASE BONDS WAN TED Persons holding Compromise Bonds of the City of Allegheny, Pa., are hereby notified that the Sinking Fund for its will be invested in these bonds at the lowest rates offered. Proposals will be received by the undersigned, until WEDNESDAY, the last of January, 1893.

B. MACFERRON, del0Clips Treasurer of the City of Allegheny, Pa.

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LADIES' FAIR.—A FAIR FOR THE BALE OF useful and fancy articles, in aid of the Alexander Presbyterian Church, will be held in the new church building. N. E. corner Nineteenth and Green streets, commencing on Monday, December 16th, at 5 o'clock P. M., and continuing during the week.

Tickets of admission—season, 50 cents; single, 25 cents. Children, 10 cents—to be had the door. del38trp*

ON MCFION OF HON. WM. A. PORTER. CHAS. E. MORGAN, Jr., was to-day admitted to practice in the District Court and Court of Common Pieza of the City and County of Philadelphia. INSURE YOUR LIFE

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ALL MUTUAL POLICIES ISSUED PRIOR TO JANUARY FIRST will participate in the dividend at that time.

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J. E. GOULD. 923 Chestnut street. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1584 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Medial treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

Beethoven Matinezs .- Mr. Wolfsohn has been solicited to repeat the series of Beethoven Matinees given in the season of 1865-66, and has engaged the matince will be given on alternate Fridays, com-mencing January 3d, and the course will end on

The whole number of Sonatas composed for Piano solo will be performed, and, during the series, songs f a character to correspond with the general style of hese performances will be introduced, in order to afford a pleasing variety. The study of Beethoven has been made a specialty by Mr. Wolfsohm and a scrupuusly correct and elevated reading of the works may e expected. Beethoven is a study of days, months and years.

lis earliest works, based upon the models of Haydr nd Mozart, are marked by simplicity and clearness. As life advanced new feelings controlled him, and his tyle underwent a change. But in his later years an firmity of an unusually afflicting character to one in is profession, drove him to take refuge within himelf, and produced a third style, which is so imbued by idden meanings and dark shadowing of design that i s no child's play to understand him, and requires much courage to attempt to interpret him. Beethoven has been likened to Shakespeare and Michael Angelo, and ike them has provoked many critics, analysts and commentators. Mr. Wolfrohn would be glad if he should be the means of giving even a proximate idea I the great author's works, to the young amateurs, amitious of doing something in art which might raise hem from the "slough of despond" of mere manipulaion of the key-board.

That the series will be interesting and instructive there is no doubt, and many will derive the same benefit from these recitals as though they were receiving a lesson. There is an earnestness in pursuing this ubject as shown by Mr. Wolfsohn which commends his efforts to the support of that portion of the public which has an appreciation of the higher class of com-

KENNEDY'S CONCERTS .- This evening at Musical Fund Hall, Mr. Kennedy will give the last of his attractive Scottish entertainments. He will sing a se-lection of favorite Scotch ballads, and illustrate them in his usual felicitous manner.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATERS.—Mr. Brougham appears to night in the Lottery of Life, at the Walnut. Mr. Edwin Adams will appear at the Arch in Damon and Pythias. after which, The Virginia Munmy. At the Chestnut Mile. Zoe will conclude her engagement with Esmeralda and The Wept of the Wish-ton-Wish. A varied entertainment is offered at the American. Mns. Lander closes her engagement this afternoon the Academy with Mary Stuart.

MLLE. JANAUSCHEK.—On Monday evening this great German actress will make her appearance at the Chest-aut Street Theatre in Medea, supported by her excel-ent company. BUNYAN TABLEAUX .- This series of splendid paint-BUNYAN TABLEAUX.—This series of splendid paintings will be exhibited at National Hall this evening. The designs are by the most eminent artists in this country, Mesers. Darley, Church, Kyle, Huntingdon, Cropsey, and others, baving contributed to make these tableaux in every respect a most admirable and beautiful panorama of the events described in the Pilgrim's Progress. The prices of admission have been reduced to 30 cents for a single admission. Four tickets for one dollar, and admission for children 15 cents. one dollar, and admission for colldren 15 cents.

Blitz.—The immortal Signor will give another of those unique exhibitions of magic for which he is famous, at Assembly Buildings, to night. Signor Blitz 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 present apportunity.

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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 contribute the customary selections of vocal and instrumental music, interspersed with humor, local but and burlesque.

ELEVENE STREET OFERS House.—The laughable burlesque Surf will be given at this opera house tonight. Anumber of other burlesques are asnounced, with extravagalzas, songs, dances, and the usual varieties belonging to the minercel stage.

Our "Diamond Editions" of Dickens, Bulwer, Thackeray and Marryatt have been emulated in London by the announcement of a Bijou edition of Longfellow.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14. 1867

JETUROPEAN AFFAIRS

I.ETTER FROM PARIS.

PARI Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1867.—The preliminaries in the approaching discussions of the two Chambers have now been arranged. In the Senate, the debate on Roman affairs will begin on Friday zext, on the motion of the Baron Charles interpellation by Jules Favre and the opposition on one side, and by the clerical and legitimist party. On the other, on the second expedition to Rome, have been alike accorded. This ques-Tion will come up for discussion on Monday next, and be followed by several debates on the Italian and German policy of the government, M. Thiers rightly observing yesterday, with respect to their management, In at it would be found practically impo sible to separate by any very strict lines of division subjects which were in principle so These important debates will at least impart great liveliness and interest to the opening of the Session, although unfortunately the present constitution of the Chamber is such that the result, as far as a mere vote is concerned, is always so foregone conclusion, and can convey no clear indication of the real sense of the country mon the questions at issue. Before that can be attained we must have a Chamber elected in a way which shall not make universal suffrage a mere cockery and instrument in the hands of Government for carrying out its own schemes and interests under the cloak of the nation. For instance, here is the Roman expedition, avowed to have cost six millions, and which will probably be found to cost ten when it comes to be Daid. And yet it has been undertaken and the money spent without the nation's having seen any way previously consulted, any way previously consulted, and mainly because the Emperor thinks it advantage ous to his personal interest and dynasty to concittate the clericals and legitimists. When I said, the other day, that the Imperial speech tiad been a great success, I meant that it was such rather in tone and character than as to any facts which it enunciated. It has pleased by its moderate and almost apologetic character. But there is much ground for congratulation, so aras the condition of the Empire is concerned. This mas readily be symmed up under the heads crops, both in wine and grain, and scarcity of provisions, of bad dearness decreasing and unclastic revenue, and an ever-increasing and very clastic debt. Look, for instance, at the account given in the Erench Book of the state of the Imperial Already the "rectified" Budget of 1867, which was to have closed (of course) with a palsurplies of some 20,000 francs, is announced

to be in a deficit of eleven millions!—the cause that amount. In addition to this an extraordinary credit of one hundred and fifty-eight miltions was demanded in the spring on account of be "political condition" of Europe, to be spent chasse pots and armaments in the midst of miversal exhibition of peace! To this, again, must more be added half a dozen, or, perhaps, a lozen \ Rome to "run up a then "march down again." ∞ en Altogether we have herein prospecta very pretty. ittle deficat of some couple of hundred millions or the end of the current year. But this is not II. The same ingenuous Blue Book tells us that he floating debt (that bug-bear of finance minsters) bas again approached that ominous figure of a millerard, which the late M. Fould always so strongly deprecated and fought against, as incompatible with a sound state of the public purse. It nas incressed from \$88,000,000 to 928,000,000, and will go on increasing if not looked after. The above are heavy figures to deal with in the face of bad harvests and scarcity. And yet the govrnment still cries out for more money, to put

all the parish roads in the country into repair-

before the next election!

To turn to quite a different subject: I have to announce a piece of news which I trust will be received with interest and sympathy by all Americans who visit at intervals our gay capital and who is there now who does not?), as well is by all who desire that their country, its feelings, opinions and institutions, should be fairly represented at this great centre of reunion. I m sure that all Americans arriving in Paris nust have felt the absence of some public organ levoted to their requirements, their interest and Leir information. The only journal published n the English language in Paris is certainly not or in Et Americans may generally look with much success if they wish to something disagreeable to themselves or their country—rarely to find anything either useful or pleasant to either. To supply the want which has been felt, it has been determined to establish a new American paper, on a purely American basis, to be called The Continental Gazette—to be carried on with American capital to be devoted to American interests. This ournal, the first of its kind in Paris, will be ublished only weekly, and will appear first on

New Year's Day, but subsequently on every Sunday morning. I have great pleasure in recommending it to the notice and patronage of all Americans, for it is really a patriotic undertaking, in tended to place easy and accessible local information before the eyes of all our fellow citizens who come to Paris, as well as offer to hose at a distance a pleasant chronicle of Parisian life, and of the doings and movements of their country people abroad. The value of such an or an will, I feel sure, be speedly appreciated by all Americans who come to Paris, or contemplate so doing.

A suit has just been instituted before the French Courts to compel the payment of the 15,000 frames so fairly won by Mr. Silas Herring in his great Safe contest with his English competitor. This sum, it will be remembered, was deposited by each of the parties in the hands of trustees in Paris; and Mr. Herring now claims, by virtue of the decision of a majority of the committee in his favor, the reimburgement to himself of bis own 15,000 france and the appropriation of the money of his defeated rival to charitable purposes, in the manner agreed on. I am enabled to state that the choice of the charities, which are to receive these donations, in Paris, London and Washington, has been left to Messrs. Charles Norton & Co., bankers, in this charity selected in Paris is the Orphans' Asylum of the Prince Imperial; in London, one of the public hospitals, not yet decided on: and Washington, the Soldiers' Home. Each of these institutions will be benefited in the sum of 5,000 francs by the above victory achieved by American skill and ingenuity.

It is asserted that eleven millions of persons passed through the turnstiles to the Universa Exhibition _ All such statistical questions will, of course. De settled officially in a short time by great hurry in letting the inhabitants of

the final report of the Commission. The definite accounts are not yet made up, but, as I stated on a previous occasion, there seems now to be little doubt that a considerable surplus, said to be hree millions, will remain on hand, to be equally divided between the State, the City of Paris and the Guaranty Society. The subscription last was twelve millions, and the profit - ould therefore amount to some 8 per cent. Each afte elx great railway companies put down its for 300,000f., and might, therefore, claim 25, Dapin. In the Corps Legislatif the demands of and each member of the Commission has wing guaranteed 25,000 francs, might claim 2,000 francs. As I once before intimated, a disposition first manifested to make these claims. But Ebey have since been abandoned by the Guarants
ciety in favor of public charities, and the state
and city will of course do the same.

Served Garden was finally closed on Thursday last, and I regret to say that there see ms no 505pect of preserving permanently this really preserving permanently this really ing relic of the Exhibition, although its presence would be at once the greatest boon and embellishment to the populous neighborhood in which

> The fine statue of "Napoleon Dying," by Signary Vels, which so many American visitors and admired, has just been removed to the Palace of St. Cloud, the Emperor having chased it for the very moderate sum of 25 000

ENGLAND. Attempt to Blow Up the Clerk
Prison, London-A Barrel
powder Exploded at the
Several Dwelling Houses
Down-Four Persons Killed
Over Forty Wounded. Over Forty Wounded.

QUEEN'S HOTEL, LONDON, Dec. 13, 11 OP
To-day, at the hour of four o'clock in the service observed by persons passing at the money of roll a barrel against the wall of the Clerken ell Green prison, where Colonel Burke, arrested a short time since, charged active complicity in the Fenian fiots in Manchester, and other Fenian from a magisterial examination in the Court, and others awalting transmission ferent towns for trial. The barrel was placed at the wall bounding the side of the prison which persons confined at Clerkenwell are mitted to take exercise at the hour of four occurred the solution of the called its position an awful explosion. which persons confined at Clerkenwell are mitted to take exercise at the hour of four P. M. Soon after it was fixed in what may be called its position an awful explosion, follow most disastrous consequences, took place. The prison was blown down to a great extendagap almost one hundred feet wide been made in its ruin. The ligh houses situated on the line house situated on the street opposite to the prison were shall its to the earth. Two men, with a woman is supported, are the parties who fixed the ball, were immediately arrested, but the third who was seen to light the iuse which was plled to it, made his escape. None of the oners confined in the juli got out, as the terminant they had been marched from the sand locked up in their cells just fore the explosion took place. The prison, at the spot is narrow and built the prison, at the spot is narrow and built part reputed ont in agratments of over houses three stories high. They are for the part rented out in apartments of one or rooms each. The inhabitants of the

Solution of peace! To this, again, be added half a dozen, or, perhaps, a fillions more for sending 20,000 Rome to "run up a then "march down again."

The "march down again."

The minimum of the structure of the spot, and are now employed digging in and under the ruins for dead to the spot, and are now employed to then spot, and are now employed to the spot, and are now employed been found to be wounded. Four of them head already died. A house which stood in the state just directly opposite to where the breach been blown in the prison wail, has been been blown in the prison wall, has been blown in the prison wall, has been pected for some time as a Fenian head pected for some time as a Fenian sequence of pected for some time as a Fenian sequence authorities have ordered for the injured person morrow. The remainder of the injured person have been removed to the nearest hospitals secune presented in the neighborhood during darkening evening and since nightfall is except the people being gathered in the vicinity, each cussing the event, its origin and consequence with his or her neighbor. The wall are guarded by a strong force of police. It wall are guarded by a strong force of police. It is street highway has been ripped up to a consequence of the dastance by the explosion, and the breach, revealing the interior of the prison years.

erable distance by the explosion, and the of the jail have fallen, to some extent, into breach, revealing the interior of the prison No damage has been done to the prison ings. The whole city of London is terribly explosed by the fact of this sudden and daring attempts. The whole city of London is terribly explosed by the fact of this sudden and daring attempts that no one can foretell where the next blow that no one can foretell where the next blow this description may fall. The Government becoming exceedingly active. All the Ferri funeral processions projected in Ireland memory of the Manchester convicts have strictly prohibited, and measures of a still stringent character are looked for on the part the Executive. the Executive. It is feared, or at least deemed very probabase. that some trouble will ensue from the Fenimovement in Liverpool.

The police force in Liverpool, perhaps

London, is utterly inadequate to deal with such crisis.
Colonel Burke, who is confined in the Clerke

Colonel Burke, who is confined in the Clerk well prison (not the man lately seen tenced death in Ireland and transferred to England commutation of his sentence), is more than spected of being a very active Fenian officer agent. He is at present charged with having taken a prominent part both in organizing a directing the Manchester riot movement during which Policeman Brett was shot. Indeed, is alleged that Burke had charge of the arms a served them out to Allen, Larkin, Gould, and others, just before the tumult commenced. others, just before the tumult commenced.

The Danish Purchase.

[Translated from the Faderlandt.]

The government not having provided that select here, until the transfer was confirmed westling to by the Senate, which for several reasons it seems would have been more but having itself spread the intelligence so that a couple of days after the closing of the gain it had found its way, if even in form tentirely accurate, to one of the daily journal of Copenhagen, and was thence communicated by telegraph to the press of all Europe, it would indeed be silly if we should any longer pretent to be unacquainted with a matter now known the entire world. According, therefore, to we have learned and what we could have some time since, if we had not, as stated, sidered it our duty to be silent on the subject the sale of the islands for eleven and three quarter lions or about twenty millions of rix dollar france, however, having a right of pre-cuption to St. Croix, the sale of that island is the effect of the islands of St. Thomas and St. John which the purchase money is seven million in the hundred and thirty-three thousand the million three hundred and thirty-three thousand the coin of the realm. An expression of the million three hundred and thirty-three the three hundred and thirty-three rix dollars, coin of the realm. An expression of the coin of the population is also reserved, for which pose Chamberlain R. Carstansen Governor in Guineau, its sent the West Indies. While now quite certainly believe that the government, it the state of atfairs as they are, has done right the state of atfairs as they are, has done right any essential use, for a sultable sum, and that can securely rely on the consent of the Diet, concerns the latter, still the queerest circumstance connected with this transaction is not the great hurry in letting the inhabitants

Island vote without awaiting the result of the Diet. but another one already brought forward by some of our colleagues, viz., that the government, in order to receive and convert the purchase money into Danish coin, has need of the intervention of the Private Bank, or more correctly, its director, Mr. State Counsellor Tietjens. It seems to us it would have been as extremely easy or simple either to have the sum paid into the Bank of England in gold, and thence to take it gradually from time to time, to be placed at interest or used as partial payment of the last English loan, or Sold. and thence to take it gradually from time to time, to be placed at interest or used as partial payment of the last English loan or to take it in bills from respectable American louses, for instance from Rothschilds. Whichever these medes of procedure had been made use of, a strange private negotiation seems to have been quite superfluous, and being superfluous it seems to us almost preposterous to employ him (the Director aforesaid), as judging from previous experience, he would not serve the government on this occasion without ample payment. But there is still something in this affair that makes it doubly unlucky that the government should unnecessarily a vail itself of the intervention of the Private Bank. It accordance with the agreement made, the purchase money for St. Thomas and St. John, as above stated, comes to the Treasury 13,353,333 rix dollars coin of the Realm, but \$7,500,000 gold are 403-125 ounces, which, calculated at £8 16a. 3d. per this sum is to be paid in Danish coin of, the Realm, with 13,333,333 rix dollars, then each pound sterling is calculated only at 8 rix dollars to shillings. However high insurance and other charges may be estimated, there will be a strikingly low course in exchange, sterling being at present at about 9 rix dollars. It is, if not maintal still, however, excusable but here a suspicion arises that private advantages may be estimated, there will be a strikingly low course in exchange, sterling being at present at about 9 rix dollars. It is, if not maintal and that it is for this reason that the expert director of the Private Bank has been intrusted with this operation. This suspicion is, perhaps, this operation. This suspicion is, perhaps, the unifounded, but it cannot be decided that it has been occasioned, and this should not have occurred. Because its course cannot be stopped when it has arisen, nor prevented from turning when it has arisen, nor prevented from turning even against members of the government who

when it has arisen, nor prevented from turning even against members of the government who ought to be elevated above it.

FROM MEXICO.

[Correspondence of the Fhiladelphia Evening Bulletin.]

Havana, Dec. 7.—By the arrival of the Spanish Steamer Marcella from Vera Cruz and Sisal, we have news from the Mexican Capital to the 27th of November. On the 20th the Congress assembled. There was much difficulty in obtaining quorum. Many of the Representatives who caid not answer to the call were prisoners in Quorum. Many of the Representatives who caid not answer to the call were prisoners in Queretaro, San Luis Potosi and other places, as opponents of Junez, and others were not disposed the attend the meeting of Congress, and a few others still were on their way to the Capital. The revolutionary movement, which was feared for the day of the opening of Congress, was checked by the military incasures taken by the Government, but the revolutionists are far from giving up their plans. The assures taken by the Government, but the revolutionists are far from giving up their plans. The popular. In Talpin the leaders of a battalin of the Elivera brigade issued] a pronunclamento, which proved to be untimely, and this deranged the revolutionists are far from giving up their plans. The sum of the revolutionists are far from giving up their plans of Congress, was checked by the military of the Elivera brigade issued] a pronunclamento. The divisions of the regroes, who, with an are, after felling Popys when the attack was made upon him by one of the negroes, who, with an are, after felling Popys to the ground, masked in his sculm, as he supposed, dead. The wounded man, however, summoned the plane with the farmer's prevented them.

sidential palace sixteen revolvers. The bad condition of the roads delayed the arrival of Senor and family and several well-known Americans till the 20th. Among the party was General O. E. Babcock, of General Grant's staff, General Sturm and staff, and Kane O'Donnell, Seneral Starm and stail, and Kane O'Donnell, New York Tribune correspondent. General Starm. It is said, has been for the last two and a half years a special friend to the people of Mexico, even acting as United States agent of the Liberal Mexican Government. To him, it is added, is the Republic of Mexico indebted for much of her material and supplies during those

The State of Guanajuata is full of banditti. Some newspapers of the Capital disapprove of the new law which regulates the public credit. The losses sustained in Tuxtepec by the floods amoun to more than \$100,000. The neighboring vil-lages and the crops have disappeared. Robberles are frequent in Puebla, and it is reported that some travelers who opposed the robbers were It is announced that the President has pardoned I. Anievas, J. M. Carbajal, J. Hoyo, Qudalacio del Bello and L. G. Chores, and that he has restored to them all the rights of citizenship,

of which they had been deprived.

Senator Nerton, of the United States, has arrived in the City of Mexico, with a commission claiming \$30,000,000 for arms, ammunition, &c., furnished the Government of Juarez during the French occupation, and it is said that the Government will be obliged to self-Lower California and Sinaloa to pay this. These reports have contributed to the unpopularity of Juarez.

FROM HAVANA.

HAVANA, Dec. 7, 1867.—There is a great scarcity of news. The epidemic diseases have almost disappeared; only a few cases are reported, and those in the most filthy suburbs of the city. A general calm, it may be said, prevails in this city, both in politics and business. General Lersundi's arrival is looked for simply General Lersund's arrival is looked for simply as would be that of a private individual, and even the rancor against the political Governor has given place to a silent indifference about his choleraic silliness. Trade is still dull, receiving no impulse from the opening of the winter fashions, nor even from the arrival of an operatroupe. Even the banditti seem to have become, in a mensure, civilized, for they have been very quiet during the past fortnight, which is so much the more astonishing as Christmas is near, and they want money for the usual play at cards and for cock-fighting.

The island of Porto Rico seems doomed to misfortune. Before the people had recovered

misfortune. Before the people had recovered from the effects of the recent harricane, about from the effects of the recent hurricane, about forty shocks of earthquake were felt on the 18th, 19th and 20th of last month, in various parts of the island, but principally in the capital. The buildings suffered greatly, and some were rulned, as also some of the principal sugar plantations. The inhabitants of the capital, terror-stricken, took refuge in the country, and remained there without a shelter till the evening of the 20th. In Ponce, Arroyo, and other sea-ports, the sea retreated suddenly, and on its return threatened to overwhelm the frightened people. The wayes rushed into the houses near the beach and caused considerable damage. Fortunately there was no loss of life, but overy building in the capital is more or less damaged. About the terrible earthquake at 8t. Thomas we have, as yet, very few particulars. The sea rose about sixty feet, and rushing upon the city, destroyed lives and property. The island throughout presents a scene of ruin and misery, and the people are leaving as rapidly as possible.

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Sugar Quiet, with unimportant sales. Buyers do not offer more than 84 reals for No. 12 (D. S.) Many plantations are aiready rolling, and the yield is very satisfac-Brolseres A small quantity of the new crop has arrived,
but no price s have yet been fixed.

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CRIME.

TRACEDY IN ILLINOIS. A Man and Two Children Butchered.

Sr. Louis, Becember 12.—Information was received in Alton last night of a horrid murder committed on Monday, ten miles north of that place, on the Chicago railroad, by which one man and two of his children lost their lives. The family live at Rinder's Switch, and on Monday two men with blackened faces, or negroes, entered the cabin and demanded money of the man. The lattor endeavored to escape, but they shot him. Then they cut him dreadfully with an axe, and robbed the cabin of \$100. The wife started for the neighbors to make an slarm, but the fiends assaulted her, and two of the children, trying to save their mother, were also struck with the axe. Subsequently the children died, though the wife is still living. An inquest was held on the bodies and a verdict rendered according to the above facts. The name of the family was Pepys. The murdered man had just returned from St. Louis, where he had sold a load of produce, and it is supposed the murderers knew of the money being in his possession.

Efforts to discover the murderers of Pepys and his children have led to further particulars, and to the arrest of two suspected parties in this

der which the farmer's poverty afforded them, fled from the locality. Pepys was extremely poor, but bore the reputation of an honest, hard-working map, and his horrible death has awakened great excitement in the neighborhood. The negro, Marshall, was delivered over to Constable Byrnes by the Sergeant at the Third station-house this morning, and after being hand. cuffed, was taken to the scene of the murder the Madison county, where his examination will

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-The Upper Mississippl is now frozen completely over. -Ole Bull is about to sail from Norway for America. -"How does your newly purchased horse "I really don't know, for I never asked him. __J. Lothrop Motley is proposed for Vice Pre-sident. —France makes thirty-five million france worth of watches and clocks annually. -Copenhagen is wild over the Grande uchesse de Gerolstein. We ourselves always —One Boston clergyman did \$500 worth of marrying in two days last week. Don't all rush for Boston. We can do as well here. —The London At//bacum calls Dr. Holmes's 'Guardian Angel" "a novel without a story," That would certainly be a novel story. . —A couple were married at Chicago last week. Two of the bride's "maids" were married ladies. and the other two were the groom's daughters. -Two silly girls in Maquoketa, Iowa, have declared their readiness to walk from that place to Chicago in five days, for \$500 each. —Diggory says he always respects old age, except when some one cheats him with a pair of A widower in Lowell, Mass., with thirty-one children, has just married his third wife. The -The New Orleans Times designates the popu-

lation of the South as "Southern gentler For Chemists only. What kind of a ride does "Salty" Smith want on the street railways? Chlo-ride of Sodium.

—In order to get rid of the snow on the rail-road tracks it is proposed to import several million coolies and station them along the rails, with umbrellas, whenever it snows. -Payne, who started to walk from New York to San Francisce, lectures in the towns, through which he passes, and makes enough to cover expenses. This is Payne his way. -A stock company is being formed in this

city to go into the rather novel business of man-ufacturing ladies' rubber bosoms, under a new patent.—Springfield Republican. -Jefferson City, which is the capital of Missourl, has no water, excepting pumps, no fire en-gines, and its streets are lighted with coal oil inetaid of gas.

It is estimated that over ten thousand tons of hay have been destroyed by prairie fires within the past two months, in the vicinity of Fort Harker. This is a serious loss to the new settlers.

The parties who backed the Quaker City excursion enterprise lost ten thousand dollars by the scheme. Captain Duncan was not pecumiarily interested.

—The "fat contributor" offers the following premiums to persons who attend his lectures: 1 silver-plated trotting horse; 1 doz. bottles estence of wintergreen; 1 doz. bottles "Essence of Old Virginia;" 1 bottle balm of a thousand barrels of flour; double set silver-plated cottude furniture; 1 pair matched saw horses; 1 pair chickens on foot: 1 pair of chickens in the shell; chickens on foot; 1 pair of chickens in the shell; 10 bushels of corn in the ear; 1 bushel of corn in In bushels of corn in the ear. I bushel of corn in the juice; 4 quarts of "corn" in the system; I grand eight octave sewing machine; I torm, at Business College; I (will) do. at the penitentiary; I case of bables' shoes, I case of cholora; I "case of conscience;" I large centre table; I amali multiplication table; 6 dozen post boles; I waterfall en wheels; I traveling bag; I bag that naves traveled; I Indian club; I base-ball club; I atmibd club; a section of the hundred miles that Weston didn't make; I beautiful very-handled; silver-plated, pearl-inlaid, clegantly carved door-mat; I box dog collars (paper); I annual ticket to the meteoric shower; I brick melodeon, silver-plated, inlaid with a house and lot (of children); I set of ivery-handled real estate; 10 shares in the "British America;" office with a slove in; I hat stove in; I trip to Bridgeport; I

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