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MokEMNA.-On Sunday overlag, 15th instant, John F., on of Patrick McKenns and Ellen Dimond, aged 29 years. The relatives and friends of the family are javited to titend the funeral, from his late residence, 337 South treet, on Wednesday morning, at Souther, Solemn High asso at St. Joseph's Church. Interment at St. May'r owners.

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# LETTERS FROM PARIS.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, 1 PARIS, Tuesday, December 3, 1867.-The Roman expedition has already furnished the subject for a two days' discussion in the Senate, and a speech of seventeen columns of the Moniteur, by M. Jules Favre, in the Corps Legislatif. When I say that such lengthy incidents as the above can be noticed only in a very cursory manner within the dimensions of this letter, I state what is only too painfully felt by one who, like myself, has just laboriously waded through this mass of French forensic eloquence, in order to place your readers, by a few short sentences, in possession of its results. I proceed at once, then, to say that after a violent and bigoted speech from Cardinal de Bonnechose, the orator of the clerical party-who demanded o the Imperial government nothing less than that it should maintain the temporal power of the Papacy at all costs and hazards, by a permanent reoccupation of Rome, if necessary, or even by a complete disruption of the new kingdom of Italy-the Minister of Foreign Affairs rose to state the policy of the Emperor. He did this, it must be allowed, with great moderation, allke of language and sentiment; and if his conclusions stop short of what we would desire, and still leave the French government entangled in this "second Mexico" which it has created for itself in Europe, they at least entirely repudiate the reactionary and antiquated ecclesiastical violence of the clerical party. What the Minister in fact says is this: That the present intervention at Rome is of an essentially temporary character, caused by the spur of the moment, and that the government desires nothing so earnestly as to come away again as soon as possible. No hostility is meant by it to the unity of Italy, to which the imperial government is quite friendly,

and in the permanency of which it fully believes. The Emperor still hopes, we are told, by means of a Conference to reconcile "united Italy and the Papacy, as it now exists, with each other." All the Catholic Powers, the Minister tells us, except Spain, positively refused to meet in any Conference which should be exclusively Catholic ; it was necessary, therefore, to appeal to all the Powers generally. The Pope, we learn, adhered at cnce, and without any delay, to the proposition, by simply saying that "he would send a Plenipotentiary to maintain all his rights." As to the period for evacuating the Papal territory, the Minister said that he had just written to Italy time. to say that it would depend mainly, if not abso lutely, on the meeting of the Conference, and that therefore the sooner that event took place the better. After these explanations, the Senate expressed itself satisfied, and cut short the debate by voting the order of the day, without consenting to exercise any pressure upon the policy of the

return to the monopoly and the duties paid under it. It has now been in existence in France for fifty-six years; that is, ever since 1811, and I see that the revenue derived from it during that period is over four milliards (\$800,000,000) or nearly 72 millions (\$16,000,000) per annum. Latterly the revenue has averaged about 100 millions yearly: and it has been foundy I believe, on careful inquiry by both countries, that the results of the system of monopoly in France and open trade with high duties in England are pretty much the same, both as to facilities of collection and amount of revenue. More than 25,000 persons, chiefly women, are employed in making up tobacco in the government manufactories. In that of Reuilly, near Paris, where the cheap one, two and three sous cigars are made, about 1,500 women are occupied. The Florfina at 50 centimes, the Cazadores at 60, the Impériales at 1 franc, and the Napoleones at 136 franc are made up in the Departments. The

number of bureaux de tabac is about 40,000, and as these are all granted by the government, they afford a large field for patronage amongst a class of persons whom it is especially desirable to concillate.

[From Another Correspondent.] PARIS, December 2d, 1867.—The all-absorbing topic of conversation, and the one that continues to keep the political world in excitement, is the still unsettled Roman question. In his late speech in the Senate, the Marquis de Moustler, Minister of Foreign Affairs, entered into details about the relations of the French government with the Holy See, and endeavored to justify the actions of the former in regard to their Italian policy. He hopes that the European Conference proposed by Napoleon for the settlement of the difficulties in Rome will take place, and mentions, in the course of his speech, the great services which France "had rendered to Italy." Now, in regard to the Conference, I am at liberty to state that very few in this city believe that it will ever meet, and it is likely that the Emperor himself and his Cabinet have given up all hopes by this time that his favorite plan will meet with success. One division of the French troops sent to Rome have been recalled; the remainder, M. Monstler says, will return as soon as the security of the Pope renders their presence in the vicinity of the Holy City useless. The troops are in Civita Vecchia, and may remain there 'for a long

Nay, I venture to predict that the French Government does not intend to withdraw them, for fear of another national outbreak in Italy, and in spite of its protestations in favor of Italian unity, it has undoubtedly embraced the cause of the Pope and the clerical party. Napoleon is now so far committed to a quasi alliance with the Roman cause, that in the eventuality of the government. The discussion in the Senate has Italian nation's making common cause with the been satisfactory, in so far as the extreme cleri-Cabinet of Florence for the purpose of uniting cal party has met with much less favor from that Italy by force of arms, the French Governbody than it hoped, and the government also ment would probably send an army to combat ated its more extravagant e movement towards a united Italy etensions. But, as I have remarked, the govwhich France inaugurated in 1859, and for nment still persists obstinately in the which the blood of many a brave soldier was spilled on the battle-fields of Magenta and Solferino. The vacillating policy which King Victor F atfairs, contributes to complicate matters still more, and encourages the French government in its self-adopted role of guardian of Italy. A reconciliation of the Italian government. however, with Rome, such as M. Moustler is aiming at, seems an impossibility; for the Jesuit party, under the leadership of Cardinal Antonelli, have explained in unequivocal terms the impossibility of the Holy Father's remaining in Rome, if that city should become united with the Italian kingdom; while on the other hand, the spirit of the Italian people is roused to such a height that not a month would elapse before the status quo would be endangered by the movements of the Garlbaldi faction. It is, under these circumstances, hard to foresce the end of the present complications; but another war, on Italian ground, or for the cause of Italy, appears to be threatening. In the meantime, the programme of armed peace, as proclaimed in the Imperial speech, is the same which the sovereigns of Europe appear to have almost unanimously adopted. On our eastern frontier, along the borders of Prussia and Austria, the military force which has been gathered there has assumed the strength of regular army corps. This armed force, or, to use the right word, these preparations for a gigantic struggle, have caused distrust and anxiety in commercial circles, and we cannot look forward to a healthy and sound business

ment bureau de tabac having been opened under the Grand Hotel, where you can buy Havana-made cigars up to two frances a piece. But to

weather are that it will do but little good, as the wind is still north-northeast, causing the tides to overflow and re-deposit impediments on the ralls. Thus, with no communication whatever, you can readily imagine what condition we are in. All along the inlet front of the Island about twenty feet more of the habitable portion of the beach have been wached away, and the tides have so rapidly encroached upon the "White House" that it will soon be necessary to remove it to safer quarters. While this is going on at the upper end of the city, the beach is making out in front of the city from North Carelina avenue weatward. This will make the shore fine for bathing purposes.

bathing purposes. Notwithstanding these boreal and winter dis-Notwithstanding these boreal and winter dis-advantages, which annually visit us, there are a large number of handsome and important im-provements going forward, and many more un-der contract. A large boarding-house, 40 by 120 feet, is under contract to be erected on the N. E. corner of North Carclina and Pacific avenues, the timbers for which are now being prepared. Up to the present writing, no disasters to vessels along our coast have been reported here, and it is to be hoped we have escaped from such appal-ling catastrophes.

Is to be hopen we have escaped from such appar-ling catastrophes. The rapid encroschment of the sea upon the Government light-house at the upper end of the city demands that some immediate stops be city demands that some immediate steps be taken towards protecting it. The paltry sum of \$5,000 appropriated for defensive purposes, if applied in such a way, would be just so much money thrown into the sea, for all the good the defences it will make would do. In order to make a permanent and available check to such encroachments of the waves, a solid and substan-tial wall should be made along the entire inlet front. It is to be hoped our New Jersoy delega-tion in Congress will urge upon that body the necessity of appropriating, at an early day, a sum satificient to build such a much-needed pro-tection.

At the present time an interesting protracted meeting is in progress in the Methodist Church, which will be continued, with indications of much success. Several persons have signified an inclination to unite with the Church. The Union League of this city have deter-mined to give a grand supper and entertainment on the twenty-second of February. These occa-sions are heightened in interest by able speeches, songs and other patriotic proceedings. The public are under obligations to this loyal orga-mization for their only entertainments during the winter months.

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## AMUSEMENTS.

**ATUSEINENTS.** JANAUSCHER AT THE CHESTNUT.—Last evening the Chestnut Sireet Theatre was well attended by an ap-preciative andience, assembled to witness the initial performance in this city of Mdile. Frany Janauschek, the most distinguished actress of the German stage of the present day. As might have been expected, our German play-goers turned out in full force to do honor to their countrywoman, although there was also a fair representation of the native American population, who were equally hearty in their applause and as warmly appreciative of the lady smerits. Mdile. Janauschek has an imposing appearance, a hatideome and expressive face, and she is certainly an actress of very remarkable ability. Those who visited the Chestnut Street Theatre, however, with a view of instituting a comparison with Ristori must have been disappointed. The Italian and German actresses have nothing in common, and the achools of at which they represent sre so decidedly opposite that they present mode. Those who admire Ristori will probably be disposed to underrate the talants of Janauschek, while the chestnet street theatre of Janauschek, while modern stage. Janauschek's "Medea" is a very different affair from

Hantingdon, Kyle, Dallas, Church, and others, and a are bright with the evidences of their genius. The ex-hibition is an innusually flue one, and an even portant of not be more pleasantly spent than in watersafter average Handron Branch and an even portant.

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## FAOTS AND FANCIES.

## -The N. Y. Sun calls Train a social soda fount. -Mudd would like to get clear.

-Dickens has been to see the Black Crook. -Nearly an entire skeleton of a mastodon has been discovered near Virginia city, Nevada.

-A small boy was bolled up in a vat at a. Chicago distillery.

-Biblical theatricals are a Sunday evening -An Indianapolis citizen pays \$1 03 on per-

enal property and \$7 on dogs. -San Francisco has built 300 feet of its sea-wall.

-A Maine man has invested a boot-blacking machine.

-John Brown was hang just eight years ago Monday a week ago. -The Pittsburgh Post says that Batler may be straightforward, but he doesn't look so.

-Hendershott, the drummer boy, has accom-plished a reconciliation with the cruel father. -London drinks 43,000,000 gallons of beer yearly.

--Ninety-one newspaper men fought duels in, Paris the past year. --The Manchester Fenian trials cost seven.

thousand guineas.

-What is the legitimate punishment of one-who listens at a keyhole? Why, to catch a keyhol'd in the head.-N. Y. News.

-A Cincinnati gas company pays ten cents a bushel for its coal, makes its gas out of it, and sells the coke for twelve cents a bushel.

-Offenbach's Robinson Crusse, played in Paris, is five hours long. Friday appears every day in the week.

-A Missouri paper gives notices of marriages in advance. They are in the usual form with the word, "will be" before the announcement. -An editor in . Gardiner, Me., complains that,

after all the fuss about getting a new hearse, no-body wants to ride in it, now that it is got.

-In Lewiston, Maine, a horse caught his foot in a hoop-skirt and was thrown down. The spring caused his fall.

-- An Indiana husband hanged himself to get rid: of his wife, succeeding to their mutual satisfaction.

-Mr. Wheat and Mrs. Oats are giving concerts together in Louisville. Probably the doorkeeper, gets corned on old rye.

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deil filtroi GIS Market street. GIS Market street. The annual meeting of the Sockholders of the Cheter Valley Railroad Company will be held in Room No. 15, Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphis, on MONDAY, the 13th day of January, A. D., 1868 at 125 of clock P. M. On the same day and same place, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., an election will be held for a President and seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year. M. H. HOLSTEIN, dcl7 ta f tjy185 Secretary.

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LADIES' FAIR -A FAIR FOR THE SALE OF useful and fancy articles, in aid of the Alexander Prespyterian Church, will be held in the new church building. N.E. corner Ninetcenth and Green street, com-mencing 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.

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entirely re-

ond Empire and its Ministers to get out of r dilemma as well as they can. he Conference seems likely to go on, and will bably meet, if only for the reason that none the partles invited have had the wish or the rage to say no. But little is hoped from its

here is much uneasiness and much suffering oad just now, and the winter season opens inpiciously. The Empress and the Prince Imial are said to be going to Nice for the health he latter, and this will add duliness to the rness and scarcity of food, of which the popuon of the Capital are now complaining so t a moment when every one is comining so dreadfully of the price of ad in France, one cannot but wonat the sums which the public is willing to y to the Government in the shape of duty on acco, an article which is not, it must be acowledged, to be accounted amongst the essennecessaries of life. The sale of tobacco, as vell known, is in France, as in many European tes, a government monopoly. No tobacco is owed to be sold in France except what is imrted by the State. By far the ger portion of this is imported in bulk, made up in the Government manufactories. of late years, as the taste for smoking has. only increased in regard to quantity, but has ome more fastidious and exacting also as to lity, the Government has found it necessary ater to this demand by supplying the very st [specimons of Havana-made ; cigars merly the highest priced clears you could chase in France were the five sous cigares de égie; and if you wanted better you must. her have recourse to smuggled goods, or else port yourself, which you could only after endless formalities, great after endless formalities, great they would have perished. Sons and trouble, and of a value not much the they would have perished. The telegraph is broken and fito communica-tion with the shore is had. The railroad track is coursed, and purposely placed far boyond reach of the general public. Now ho waver. the reach of the general public. Now, ho wever,

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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 15, 1867 .- We are, and have been since Wednesday last, completely cut off from all communication with the outer world, except as some venturesome pedestrian foots it from Absecom, seven miles, over hummocks of ice, and wading waist deep in water, to this city and back again. Only one case of this character has occurred, and that was yesterday, while a pelting snow-storm from the northwest came in blinding drifts, rendering it sometimes almost impossible to see a dozen yards ahead. With this bold adventurer I despatched to you a short mea-sage concerning our situation here, but have not yet heard whether he reached Absecom in safety

sage concerning our situation here, but have not yet heard whether he reached Absecom in safety or otherwise. On Friday afternoon a party of gentlemen ra-siding here, who had been away and could not get home, attempted to come over. They started about two o'clock. The party consisted of our agent here, Lewis Evans, William Fleming, E. S. Westcott, George Bryant, J. J. Moore, Henry Wootton and a Mr. Fritz. They waded for about a mile and a half, when three of them gave out, and were obliged to return half periahed. The others persevered on towards this city, but the farther they advanced the worfs and more dan-gerous their way became, until they grew alarmed for their own safety. The weather was bitterly cold, and as soon as they reached a little strip of dry land their clothes were frozen into ice. In this condition-they reached a point on the meadows known as Adams's ditch. There they found a small boat, which they took and rowed to a sloop lying in the bay close by. This they reached about dark. They went on board, found things in a comfortable condition, struck a fire, and succeeded in drying their clothing and warm-ing themselves. On this vessel they stayed all-night. In the morning, taking advantage of the low tide, they succeeded, after incredible hard-some of bis fingers frozen. Had thoy not provi-dentially found the little boat they believe that they would have perished. The telegraph is broken and fio. communica-

weed, so much so, indeed, that the section master it has been rendered scarcely necessary at least informs me it cannot be cleared sufficiently to for those who reside in Paris, a farge Govern. admit the cars over before Friday or Saturday

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disposed to underrate the talents of Janauschek, while the countrymen of the last named lady will not admit that she has an equal, much less a superior. (on the modern stage.) Janauschek's 'Medea'' is a very different affair from that of Bistori, or of any actress who has hitherto at-tempted the representation of the character on the American stage, and Grillparzer's trajedy is as distinct from that of Legouvé, with which our play-goers are familiar, as are the two echools of acting which Janan-schek and Bistori represent. The Germans do not seek to render, their performances effective by elabo-rately worked up situations and telling, points; but and the resulf is an évânces in 'the 'forfeedustoon which is eddom's seen when the other course is adopted. Both methods have their advantages and their performances mains are of individual tasks. For our own part, we ad-mire the style of Ristori more than we do that of Janauschek in her ''Medea'' represents a barbarian woman, a sorcerees and a criminal, who loves fundly and who, to retain the love of the man upon whom her affections are fixed, baries the implements of her nefarions art and seeks to bury with them her past life, and to adapt herself to the civilization of the so-ciety to which 'Jason'' has introduced her. This civi-lization. however, she cannot understand, and she sees that ther love is not retarmed, taking a terrible and unnatural tevenge. There is much passion in Janauschek's acting, out we feel the want of a climax, and it is too even to be absolately thrilling in any por-tion of the performance. The untamed barbarian wo-man is presented to us with effect, and the varions emotions are indicated with much artistic skill, but the style is declamatory and tends to monoboy. "This evening Mdlle: Janauschek will appear as "Adrienne Lecouvreur." a part that will require a dif-ferent order ot taken from that of ''Medea." We do not wish to judge decidedly in regard to the lady's abilities on the strength of one performance, and these of our readers

In which to judge declacative in regard to the lady's abilities on the strength of one performance, and those of our readers who are carious on the subject should see the different representations that sho will give this "Annuechek as much as some of ther suditors at the "Annuechek as much as some of her suditors at the Chestnut last evening appeared to—for she was called before the curtain three lines and indication there were admit frankly that she is an artist of distinguished talent, and we consider her appearance at this time fortunate, as our play-goers will have an opportunity, to familiaritic themselves with a style of histrinic art to "Mich they are but little accustomed"
Mith an autor of the appearance at this linger is expecially to be commended for her personation of as the "Medea" of Mile. Jananachek.
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-Weston received nearly \$3,000 for his lecture 

-A member of the British Parliament, and a Lord at that, and the british Parliament, and a court, all about a butcher's but of sturbe counts -Some one in England has invented a process

by which a photograph can be printed on off upon canvas. The effect is exactly that of an sil

painting. —The telegraphic alphabet used on the At-lantic cable is the only one used in any part of Europel or Asia. It is suited to all known languagës.

-Nashville, afflicted with "colorphobia," could not patronize the "Black Crook," and has had a "White Crook" prepared to take its place.

—Brigham Young has advised the bishops and Mormon people to lay up at least from two to seven years' supplies of wheat and flour, as he ex-pects a great famine.

-A Chicago editor heads a leading editorial. "Ten Hells." It probably requires about that number in that locality to supply the demand for accommodations.

-Susan B. Anthony calls George Francis Train "a splendid specimen of a man, with a magnifi-cent physique, who, with many eccentricities, has a most lovely disposition."

firm, on looking into a newspaper suddanly in-quired, "Who is this Dickens they are making: such a fuss about ?" append

-A man in Indianapolls challenges any one to compete with him in walking on his hands. The route proposed is very appropriately to the lunatic asylum.

A Western paper says that the Cheyenne Indians have only killed three men since signing the late treaty, and that was only to try the naw guns presented to them by the Commissioners. A contemporary, describing Jeff. Davis's re-

cent passage through Baltimore, is explicit enough to tell us that "he was dressed in male attire.

-- The Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago have been sued for having built four inches of their magnificent building on the ground of an adjacent owner.

-A Chicago court has decided that young ladies of seventeen are too old to be-well, spanked was the word used in court, but it seems.

Indencate. —In Quincy, Illinois, a man attempted to har-vest his apples by knocking them off with the butt of his gun. The weapon was loaded, was accidentally discharged and killed him.

-A Detroit sportsman, out duck-shooting, got mired in a bog, where he stuck, up to his shoulders in mud, all the long December night and a good part of the day.

-It is stated that the fragment of Maximi-lian's skull which was removed in the process of

lian's skull which was removed in the process of embalming his body has been stolen and was re-placed by a wooden plug. —A man has been taking the census of mur-derers in Europe. He finds that the proportion of murderers in England to the whole population is one in 675,000; in Holland, one in 163,000; in the North German Bund, one in 100,000; in Aus-tria, one in 77,000; in Spain, one in 4,000, and in the Papal States, one in 750. —Punch makes a frugal housewife address a

the Papai States, one in row. — Punch makes a frugal housewife address and butcher: "Oh, Mr. Stickings, I see by the daily papers that the price of meat has failen iwo-pence a pound. I think you ought to make some reduction in your charges." And the butcher, "Werry sorry, mum, but we do not take in ac-but papers mum." dally papers, mum."

dally papers, mum." -Over an abandoned mine in Gold Hill, Nevada, a large number of buildings have been erected. The earth is constantly softling, and many of the buildings are tumbling down. The brick and stone structures are the most liable to this unpleasant kind of demolition. The inhabi-tants fear that the whole country is about to cave in.

JAMES FINDLAT SHUNK, Esq., 2 son of the late (184) Governor Shunk and grandson of the late (184) Governor Bindlay, died yeaterday at York Pr He was a son-in-law of ex-Attorney General Jeremiah Black. He was a lawyer by profession atd an active, politician of the extreme Dema-ard an active, politician of the extreme Dema-oratic school. His arr was about thirty of a story of the cratic school. His arr was about thirty of a story of the

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