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DIED. At Jacksenville. Florida, on the 16th inst., son of Thomas F. and Margaret E. Adams. ADAbis.—At Jacksesville, Florida, on the 18th inst. Charles T., son of Thomas F. and Margaret E. Adams, seed 31 years.

Fungral scryice at the Church of St. James the Loss, on Friday, Jith inst., at 13 evelock, M.

URAIG.—On the morains of the 28th instant, Mancy Wharlon, daughter of Williams Craig.

LURENS.—On the evening of the 25th instant, Mary Lukens, in the 84th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of G. W. Fitzwater, No. 443 North Eleventh street; on Seventh-day at 11 o'clock. Interment at Abington Friends Ground.

NEWMAN.—On the 28th inst., Anax Cox, wife of John B. Newman, aged Elysars.

The mais friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 1716 Spruce street, on Saturday morning next at 10 o'clock.—SALKELD.—On Monday, 236 inst., in New York, Mrs. Mary N. Salkeld, formerly of Philadelphia, in the 75th year of her age. of her ago.

DERLING.—On the evening of the 24th; in Baltiof bleuretic pneumonia, Anna May Senderling,
daughter of Jacob G. and Frances J. Senderling.
BTCOTT.—On Christmas day, William Westcott,

aged 63 years.
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The Third Anniversary of the "Philalethean Literary Association" ill be held at MUSICAL FUND HALL, FRIDAY VENING, 7th inst. Exercises to commence at A before The friends of the Association are invited to attend.

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Amoust Election for Officers and Members of Council will be held at the Hall of the Society, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, P. M. of Friday, January, 3, 4288.

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1888 CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, December 23d, 1867.
NOTICE.—The semi-annual interest on the Funded
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LETTER FROM PARIS. [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin,] PARIS, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1807.—People are only beginning to realize all the importance of the demand made by M. Thiers, and ratified in the name of the Imperial Government by M. Rother, that "never, never, never" shall Italy be allowed to take possession of Rome. One consequence which I had just time to point to in my last lefter as likely to ensue, seems already to be universally recognized as inevitable, and that is, the relinquishment of the Conference. Napoleon will get no one to accept his invitation under the only conditions on which he can now offer it. He has completely thrown overboard all his own personal and traditional policy as regards Rome, all that he formerly laid down in the celebrated letter to Edgar Ney, so opportunely read to the Chamber by Jules Favre, and in which the Code Civil, mu-nicipal administration and so many other liberal measures of reform were recited as the essential conditions of French protection. All these stipulations are now given to the winds, and the Emperor has pledged himself to uphold the Roman Curia, let it act as it may. This is a startling responsibility to have suddenly assumed in the face of the world on the part of a man like the French Emperor. As Emile Ollivier said yesterday in the Chamber, we have now the strange sight of the revolutionary France of (89) with her ruler chosen by universal suffrage, standing forth as the defender of legitimacy and divine right. For it was amidst the uproarious cheers of the legitimists and clericals, and, as their organs now loudly boast, at the special summons of M. Berryer, their leader, that the Minister of State was constrained, as it were, to make his famous declaration, and to re-ascend the tribune to reiterate it again a second time for their satisfaction. Nor does the matter end here, nor is it likely to end here; for, as Emile Ollivier again observed, the Minister's speech contains in it the principles of the dismemberment of Italy; and the chief legitimist organ, the Union, declared only yesterday that its party would never stop short of that, and that it was not enough to prevent Italy from taking more, but she must be made to disgorge what she had already plundered from others. M. Thiers does not go quite so far as this; but even he raves against the principle of "nationalities" and the idea that any "people" have a right, contrary to the wishes or permission of France, to reorganize themselves differently from what they were before. The legitimists and clericals shouted applause to the historian of the Revolution and the Empire and the old minister of Louis Philippe, as he enunciated these monstrous pretensions and denounced all that the imperial government had helped to do in Italy, and "permitted" to be done in Germany, as "contrary to the interest of France."
When M. Emile Ollivier ventured to intimate that perhaps Italians and Germans were of a different opinion, and might think that what had been done suited them, and that as it was within their own province they were entitled to judge and decide for themselves on hearing these sentiments, M. Thiers literally boiled over with rage, and denounced M.Emile Ollivier as no true Frenchman, and no better than a German or Italian in disguise! The scene yesterday in the Chamber was of the new extraorum y description, resombling; though under very different circumstances, that memorable occasion when M. Thiers descended from the tribune exclaiming: "Tempire est fait!" So yesterday, as he came down the steps, foaming with indignation, he kept on still exclaiming, right and left, that France was undone if other people were to be allowed in this way to do as they liked; that she had now forty millions of Germans on one side and twenty-six millions of Italians on the other; and that this was the consequence of all these fine notions about "nationalities" and such like "puerilities," as he called them, of that convention of September,

taking the lead of the House out of the hands of the Ministers. This is the key to the sudden change of determination about Rome, and to the declaration of M. Rouher. The latter told his master that he must "bid against M. Thiers" unless he wished to see the control of the Chamber escape from him. And it was upon this that he was authorized to go down and cry, londer even than Thiers himself, that "never, never, never" should Italy have Rome! Altogether, things look very dark and lowering, for Germany will be greatly displeased with the tone of these debates. Italy will, of course. be exasperated and completely estranged from France, seeking only to bide her time, and, if possible, make mischief between France and Prussia, in order to avail herself of the opportunity to make good her rights. The Roman question will remain permanently unsettled, and there can be no security for peace so long as that is the case. At home, I doubt much whether the Emperor will gain by the concession he has made to Thiers and Berryer, and the legitimists, banded together. His policy still looks weak and oscillating, like that of a man who knows not what to do, or which way to turn. He is perpetually twitted, too, with his mistakes, and the mortifications he has brought both upon himself and the nation. Thus, yesterday, in the debate on foreign policy, M. Garnier-Pages accused him of having, by his fatal Mexican expedition, broken the traditional sympathies which had bound France to America for a century, and thrown the United States into the arms of Russia," and M. Thiers again failed not to sneer at the "mad enterprise," or rather mad-cap enterprise, into which France had been. dragged, and from which she had retreated, "as all the world knew, at the bidding (commation) of the Americans." These are bitter gibes for a

which he characterized as an "absurdity." But

the worst of it all was that M. Thlers evi-

dently carried the Chamber along with him in

all this, and was as successful in rousing French

"nationality" as he was in denouncing that of other people. He has carried the Imperial ma-

jority with him, as well as the legitimists and

clericals and other oppositionists, and was fairly

ruler to lay himself open to, especially in face of such susceptible subjects as the French. The Pope, on his part, telegraphed to Paris to thank the Emperor for the declaration promising to support him unconditionally. The Papal Nuncio, Monseignor Chigi, on the contrary, called on M. Thiers to thank him for his speech, while the Emperor himself sent to thank the Archbishop of Paris for a speech in the Senate which gave mortal offence both to the Pope and Nuncio. Wha

HOW THE DAY WAS CELEBRATED. THE SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

Exercises at the Lincoln Institution, The Northern Home for Friendless Children, The Church Home, &c.

Kriss Kingle Among the Poor.

The celebration of Christmas was carried on with considerable spirit in this city this year, and the juveniles apparently had a better time than they have had for several years past. During Tuesday, from early morn until late at night, the different toy stores and confectionery establishments were thronged with purchasers, and almost everybody carried bundles home on that evening. The Christmas Carnival commenced early on Tuesday evening. Chestnut street and Eighth street were crowded as usual, but there was little or no disorder. Fantastical parties of all kinds, and composed of individuals of almost all ages, paraded the streets in different sections of the city, blowing tin horns and penny whistles and beating drums. This amusement was kept up until nearly midnight.' After eleven o'clock the hornblowing was prohibited by the city authorities. and there was a pretty general acquiescence in the order. Those who were on the streets, all seemed to enjoy themselves. The quietlydisposed individuals, who went out merely for a promenade or to see the sights, were amused at the pranks of the funnily dressed youngsters, and the latter enjoyed themselves hugely by and the latter enjoyed themselves hugely by playing various tricks upon the unsuspecting. As everybody was disposed to be good-humored no harm was done. A strong police force was out on the principal streets, but as there was very little drunkenness, and scarcely any disorder, very few persons spent the night, in the police stations. Up to midnight there were only nineteen persons in the Central station.

The sun came out light and warm yesterday morning. This brought good cheer to the hearts

morning. This brought good cheer to the hearts of the little ones, as on the previous evening there was every indication of a storm. During the day there were the usual large crowds along the day there were the usual large crowds along Chestnut and Eighth streets. The services at the Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches were all well attended, and the places of amusement, which were open several times during the day, all did thriving business. The good old way of cole brating Unistmess by family gatherings was kept up, and in that manner relatives, who had not seen each other for weeks and months were brought together. The poor were not forlied means would fifth which lies
to enjoy Christmas as they would wish,
were gladdened by the reception of a turkey
or a mince pie from some charitable individual.
The various institutions for the relief of the poor also exerted themselves, and Christmas dinners were provided in several localities.

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The particular observances of the day will be found in detail below.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

In the Catholic churches the festival was observed with much solemnity and impressive grandeur, and large congregations attended all the services. Sermons appropriate to the day were preached, and solemn High Mass was celebrated in all the churches at the hours of 5 and 10% A. M., there being other intermediate low masses. A prominent feature of the observance of the day in the churches of this denomination was the excellence of the music, for which exwas the excellence of the music, for which ex-

was the excelence of the music, for which extensive preparations had been made.

At St. Augustine's Church, Fourth street, below Vine, the Grand Mass of Hummel, No. 2;
was sung by the choir under the direction of Mr.

H. G. Thunder, and the choice vocal parts of this
splendid composition were most effectively and

splendid composition were most effectively and forcibly given. Care was taken to have the requisite number and quality of voices to make the performance of this splendid Mass successful and creditable, which it was. At the Cathedral, Solemu Pontifical Mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Bishop Wood, the composition above alluded to being sung splendidly, accompanied by the Germania Orchestra.

The other principal choirs of this denomination also acquitted themselves with great credit, all of them singing first-class compositions, among which may be mentioned the churches named below, in which were performed respectively Grand Masses as follows:

St. Michael's, Mozart No. 2, under the direction of Thomas E. Harkins; St. Patrick's, Von Weber No. 2, Marcus F. Aledo, Director, St. Peter's, Schelderinayer No. 2, under the direction of A. Hertel; St. Mary's, a mass by the Director,

of A. Hertel; St. Mary's, a mass by the Director, Angelo F. Dos Santos; St. Philip's, Mozart No. 12, under the direction of Henry T. Rocholl; St. Joseph's, the same composition, under the direction of W. A. Newland; St. Vincent De Paul (Germantown), Haydn No. 3, under the direction of John C. O'Nell. OTHER CHURCHES.

Services were also held in all the Episcopal and Lutheran churches. The edifices were all appropriately and tastefully decorated with evergreens and floral designs. The attendance was large, and sermons appropriate to the occasion were

preached.

Christmas at the nonthern home.

The Northern Home was crowded as usual yesterday afternoon. Every part of the Home was densely packed, so densely, indeed, as so-riously to interfere with the exercises. The children acquitted themselves very creditably, though laboring under serious disadvantages from being pressed upon by the auxious audience. A new hall for exhibition is now contemplated, as the present accommodations are wholly inadequated it is impossible to accommodate the crowdle which flock to the Home on all public occasions; therefore, it is proposed to crect a spacious hall which will afford the needed orect a spacious hall which will afford the needed facilities. The handsome Christmas trees in both Homes attracted much attention, and received, as they deserved, the commendation of all. The Soldiers and Sallors Orphans, as well as those of the Home for Friendless Children, were dressed in new suits of blue and red, and gave marked evidence of the care and attention which its pald to their health and personal appearance and comfort. The recitations and singing, which were conducted by A. M. Spangler, assisted by the liday teachers, were creditable to teachers and pupils, while the screptuous neatness and cleanliness of the dormitories, kitchen, bath-room, play-room, and, in fact, every apartment of the two Homes, were themes of universal admiration.

in the winter season. The railway from Nice to Genoa is announced to be opened on the 15th inst. There is no doubt that the concession for a new trans-Atlantic telegraph from Brest to the United States; has been made to Delessert & Co. The prospectus will be out very shortly. The capital is to be raised equally in France, England and the United States.

CHRISTMAS.

In unmber of gentlemen and ladies, who had prepared for them a "Merry Christmas" in the shape of a huge Christmas tree, whose boughts were bendling with their weight of toys, candles, and other presents. The parlors were hand ever greens, and as the boys surrounded the Christmas tree and sang their full-chorussed carols, and were all made happy, with appropriate gifts, and sat down to their bountiful Christmas tinner, every spectator felt a fresh pride in the patriot ism of our noble State in her provision for these adopted "children of the commonwealth." In the afternoon a number of the boys accepted the

every spectator felt a fresh pride in the patriotism of our noble State in her provision tor these adopted "children of the commonwealth." In the afterneon a number of the boys accepted the generous invitation of the managers of the Eastwick Skating Park, and enjoyed themselves by trying their new skates on the ice.

Thi this connection it, may be mentioned that provision was made throughout the State for a pleasant observance of the Christmas holidays. Col. George F. McFarland, the excellent Superintendant of Soldiers' Orphans, issued the following kindly and judicious general order to the various institutions under his control:

"During the Christmas week, commencing this year on the 23d and closing on the 28th of December, all soldiers' orphans, under the care of the State will be relieved from the usual school duties, and all work except that necessarily required about the institution and its surroundings. It must not be inferred from this, however, that they are to be permitted to pass the week in entire idleness, but simply to be relieved from their unsual round of duties, which, no matter, how light or pleasant, become irksome to children. A change of employment is recreation, and every exertion should be made to render this week a pleasant and profitable season of relaxation from the performance of regular programme duties, without at the same time permitting and encouraging disorder or idleness. Any intelligent teacher and parent will readily devise amusements, excursions, evening entertainments, &c., that will interest the chilideness. Any intelligent teacher and parent will readily devise amusements, excursions, evening entertainments, &c., that will interest the children and make the week pass pleasantly and profitably to all concerned. A Christmas tree and dinner, and the distribution of little presents of the principals and and dinner, and the distribution of inthe presents procured at the expense of the principals and faculty, or managers, the mothers, or liberal friends of the school, will go far to please and amise these children and attach them to their schools.

THE CHURCH HOME. The children of the Church Home, Twentysecond and Pine street, were not forgotten in the general festivities of Christmas day. The house was handsomely adorned with evergreens, and a beautiful Christmas tree was loaded with a bountiful supply of pretty toys and other gifts from the friends of the institution. Kriss Kingle vis-ited the Home full-handed, and it was a great pleasure to the elders to witness the delight of the little ones on the occasion. The children sang several very beautiful Christmas carols, and after

wards adjourned to a Christmas dinner, to which they did ample justice. THE BIGHT KIND OF "SOCIABLE." Those pleasant weekly gatherings called "so-ciables" are very popular in this city, among all classes of people, and they, perhaps, serve a good purpose, in assisting in the larger cultiva-tion of those social relations without which the lives of, men and women would be dull and dreary enough. Very few of them, however, aim at anything but selfish enjoyment, on the nartof those who belong to them; and when we part of those who belong to them; and when we find one, the members of which find their highest pleasure in engaging in works of charity, while state the erret time they cannot be charity. at the same time they amuse themselves, the fact is so unusual as to be worthy of remark.

During the early part of the winter one of these associations was formed in this city upon the old plan, but shortly afterward it was sug-gested and agreed to that the members could be as "sociable at work as they could while par-licipating in the German or the Lancers or any other of the dences popular at such gatherings."

Thereafter the lasen contributed their share on material, and by Christmas-times huge quantity of warm winter clothing bore testimony to the skill and assiduity of the benevolent "sociablists." On Christmas Eve the whole party entered carriages with the results of their handiwork, and went out on an errand of mercy among the poor and distressed, who, in the midst of this great Christian city; on the evening of Christmas Day, Christian city, on the evening of Christians Day, were hungry and cold and starving. These suffering people were easily found, and the garments and other articles were distributed among them, as far as they would go, and the kind givers only lamented their inability to furnish thrice as much as they had provided. Cases of misery and want, such as the visitors had never dreamed of, were presented to them, and many of them for were presented to them, and many of them for the first time realized the terrible condition of hundreds of human beings living in the same tity with them. All rejoiced that they had given their "sociable" a utilitarian character, and they determined to continue in their good work, and place the facts on record, in the hope that others out of the multitude of similar associations might be induced to "go and do likewise." Among the contributions it is worth while to state, were orders for twenty half tons of coal which were distributed to those in want of it. The sociable party were headed by a gentleman disguised as a olly Kriss-Kingle.

SCENES, INCIDENTS, &C.

Some of the newsboys fared very well. At the offices of the Morning Post and Evening Star a considerable quantity of clothing was distributed. Some of the little fellows got gloves, others sayis, and others shirts. The one who is in the habit of selling the greatest number of papers was the recipient of a full suit of clothes. A wag played a good joke on Christmas eve, on Twelfth street, between South and Shippon. A stuffed figure, to represent Santa Claus, was stuck into the chimney of a house, with the head and part of the body out. A policeman came along and observed the "man." Thinking came along and observed the "man." Thinking that a robbery was about to be committed, ho aroused the neighborhood by springing his rattle. In a very few minutes three other police officers came up. Then the supposed thief was ordered to come down. He did not obey the order; however, but retained his position very defiantly. Pistols were drawn, and all four of the "glars" fred at the fellow. They had taken deliberate aim and expected to see the had taken deliberate aim; and expected to see the foolhardy individual roll down from the roof. In this they were disappointed. The figure remained immovable. By this time the door of the house had been opened. The valiant "grardians of the night" ascended to the roof and esptured their prize, but immediately discovered that they had been sold, as they got nothing but a man of straw. They took the joke in good part, and re-turned to their duties upon their respective beats.

Charles Dickens has returned to Boston to resume his readings. It is not publicly announced yet when he will be in Philadelphia. The New York Independent facetiously says:

His triumph thus far since he "marched into the bowels of the land, has been a Tale of Two Cities, only; but it will, before be leaves us, be more than a twice-told tale of all our great cities, unless be bo "Hunted Down" before he gets to the close of his reading enterprise. Everybody claims him as a "Mutual Friend," and the "Great Expectations" of the public are more than satisfied. He fights his "Battle of Life" so defuly that he knows no "Hard Times." The "Cricket on the Hearth" chirps cheer-fully for him; "The Chimes" sound merrily mortal offence both to the Pope and Nuncio. What a tissue of contradictions we live amongst themes of universal admiration.

The winter in France threatens to be very sovere. Already ponds and lakes are everywhere stitution had a fine lime yesterday. They attended frozen, and skating begun. There is likely to be much suffering and discontent, for provisions are high, business slack, work scarce, and the public revenue low. There is a talk of taking two millions off the corror duties of Paris, chiedy do wines, to conciliate the population. The kimpress has abandoned the lifes of going to the parity on absolute of the severe weather there, partly from the lifeciling created by her absolute. Institution, where they were greeted by a larger, thomselves in spite of using the more factor of the boys were marched into the puns makes the population. The kimpress of the boys were marched into the puns makes abandoned the lifes of going to the population of humanous speciators. Act one o'clock the boys were marched into the puns makes the partly from the lifeciling created by her absolute. Institution, where they were greeted by a larger, themselves in spite of using the more than ready to give him set the first themselves in the sample of the severe weather there.

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The suggestion of the color of the sample of the proceed on his way; the people are more than ready to give him to give him to give him to give him to chin th at his approach, and "Carismas Carols" will soon be chanted in his cars by glad voices as he proceeds on his way; the people are more than ready to give him sall the "American ing, we know, to be making puns, and we apologic to our readers for it; but what the Dickensure we to do when the puns makes The Gettysburg Asylum for Invalid Soldiers.

A NEW SCHEME PROPOSED. Opinion of the Attorney-General. Jeweler's Goods, &c., Not Works of Art.

The following is the opinion of Attorney-General Brewster, in answer to a proposition submitted to him to earry on the Gettysburg Asylum for Invalid Soldiers, under the charter of the International Art Union resided best area

OFFICE OF ATTORNEY-SEMERAL, PHILADEL-PRIA, July 8,1867.—To Moseys. G. W. Biddle, W. A. Porter and S. C. Perkins, Esqs., of Counsel-with the Gettyeburg Asylum for Invalid Soldiers, GC., Gc.—GENTEMEN:—The plan you present to me is objectionable: First. The title is wrong. The act under which you propose to proceed is not an set to incorporate "The International Union of Art and Literature in aid of an Asylum for Invalid Soldiers as

ature in aid of an Asylum for Invalid Scidiers as Gettysburg." The title, should follow the act of incorporation of 1850. The Asylum for Invalid Scidiers at Gettysburg is incorporated by another statute—the statute of 1867. It is not lawful thus to blend the two bills.

Second—The act of 159, under which you propose to proceed, and the act to incorporate the Cosmopolitan Art. Association, approved May, 1855, and which statute prescribes the mode of distribution, does not authorize the corporation to distribute by lot anything but pictures and engravings. It authorizes the publication of books and pamphlets; but not their distributed by lot. Works of art are to be distributed by lot, not money, not jewelry, not books or pamphlets; Cameos and intaglios, as mere works of art, such as are kept in museums, and collections a antique and collections as a collections as a collections as antique and collections as antique and collections as a collections as a collections as a collection as a collection as a collection and collections as a collection as a collection

pamphlets: Cameos and intaglios, as mere works of art, such as are keppin museums, and collections as antique and artistic rarities.

The product of refined and original design might probably fall within the terms of the act, but cameos and intaglios, as articles of lewelry, will not. The object of the statute was to create a company to encourage art and works of design, refined and original productions of human genius, not mere personal ornaments that are only products of mechanical skill, and mere articles of commerce.

It is to distribute pictures and engravings, and works of art *ejustem generis*; not anything and everything that skill or labor of man can manu-

everything that skill or labor of man can manufacture.

The object of these acts is clearly expressed. It is not to create a charity or aid one—not to encourage an appetite for gaming; not to grant a monopoly to compete in a tempting and immorfal way with the regular trade of jeweless, booksellers and print-sellers, but to encourage and foster the arts of design as arts.

As to the gift to the Asylum, I have nothing to say, as I have nothing officially to do with it.

Such gratuities are commendable when given with a free heart, a pure spirit, and from a proper source, but they cannot excuse or legalize an immoral scheme, the purpose of which is gain at the cost of society at large.

I am, gentiemen, respectfully and muly yours.

BENJAMIN HARRIS BRHWSPER, Attorney-General.

TERRIBLE TRACEDY AT APALA-

A Max Murdered, His Elouse Fired and A Man Murdered, His House Fired and
His Hody, Burned.
By a correspondent at Apalachicola (Fig.) we have particulars of a terrible tragedy which occurred/white place an the evening of the 15th instructed, which proved to be in the store of Mr. Price, at the upper end of Water street. A large crowd assembled, and it was rumored that Prince was in the building, and various conflicting stories were afloat as to the origin of the fire; some said that he had fallen asleep while reading end knocked over the lamp; others that his kerosene lamp had exploded, but albfelt satisfied that the unfortunate man was perishing in the flames. As search exploded, but albfelt satisfied that the unfortunate man was perishing in the flames. As search was about to be instituted a keg of powder in the store exploded, which blew off the roof of the building and scattered the debris in every direction, and caused the crowd to run for safety. They crowded one upon another in a marsh back of the burning building; but fortunately no one was hurt. Efforts were made to subdue the flames, which were finally successful, and a search was then made for the missing man. His body was found near the centre of the building, and presented a sickening sight. The arms, legs and body were completely and chilfely burned, and the face terribly disfigured. Every part of the body was burned to

and entifely burned, and the face terribly disfigured. Every part of the body was burned to a crisp, save the neck, around which a rope was drawn tightly. Mr. Price lived in the store, and was supposed to have had considerable money in his possession, and the probability is that he was murdered by some villains to secure this, and having committed the atrocious deed, they resorted to the plan of firing the brilling to cover up all traces of their damnable crime. Suspicion pointed to parties up the river crime. Suspicion pointed to parties up the river as the guilty ones, but no direct evidence of criminality had been obtained up to the evening criminality had b of the 18th inst.

## ARIUSEMENTS.

BLITZ.—Signor Blitz will give a first-rate performance at Assembly Buildings this evening. This is he Signor's last season, and all of his old friends hould see him before his retirement. The Theates.—At the Arch the pleasant little comedy of Ours will be produced this evening. Miss Lucille Western at the Walnut will appear in East Lynne. At the Chestnut the fairy spectacle of Candrillon will be given in magnificent style, with ballet, acc. The American offers a brilliant show, piece,

Art. The American offers a brilliant show, pieces. The American offers a brilliant show, pieces. This avening Mr. Johnny Mack will appear in a number of his most amusting impersonations. Mr. Budworth also will indulge in Ethiopian eccentricities, and the whole company will appear in a choice melangle of, good things, including songs, dances, local hits, startling considering neuro comicalities, &c.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—This evening and during the rest of the week a grand Christmas pantonium, entitled The Mayle Pearl, will be presented at this popular establishment. New and beautiful sconery has been prepared, wonderful transformations arranged, and novel tricks, chabites and incidents introduced. The pautomime is full of good local hits, and cannot fail to give pleasure to those who witness it. In addition to this, the usual miscellancous entertainment, consisting of singing, dancing, &c., will be given.

Morris Brotheris' Minstrees.—This troupe will be presented.

MORDE BECTURES' MINETERS.—This troupe will give a performance at Concert Hall this evening. The cutertainment will in every way be excellent, and give great satisfaction to those who are present. Billy Morris, the "end man" of the company, is one of the best men in his peculiar, line that we have seen for a long time.

men in his peculiar line that we have seen for a long time.

The Hanlons.—This famous troupe will give a porformance at the Academs of Music tails evening. The general opinion in regard to their entertainments, is that they are de idealy the best of their kind ever given in this country. The gramastic feats are novel, startling and well executed. The poodledogs are certainly among the most extraordinary quadrapeds in the world, said dur, the 'human frog,' whom we mention after the poodles simply to cap a climax, and not from any disrepect, gives an exhibition, which is so original, and so amazing that it alone is well worth the prife of admir-ion. We assure our readers that the performances are of the most tasteful; and delicate kind, consining nothing which can oftend the most fastfalous.

Tableaux.—This wonderful series of

kind, containing nothing which can oftend the most facilities.

Bunyan Tableaux.—This wonderful series of paintings, illustrative of the sublimest passages in consert kind, and will remain for a brief period longer. It will be open to inspection every evening and every attenuous during the present week. The paintings are by some of the most celebrated artists in the world, and are really very nuck superior to those of ordinary panoramus.

JUNENILE CHICKEN THEVES.—Two youths, paned Henry Bonophes and Bernard Parr, were

named Henry Donohue and Bernard Parr, were arreated ourly yesterday morning, upon the charge of stalling ponitry from a farm house on the linek road, in the First Ward. They had a lot of chickens, the neeks of which they had writing. Addition Mink committed the accused and order and a sign of the contract of the co The control of the co

PACTS AND PANOISS The Pope is worried and sick in many
Political Senso-Reticence E.

-Houses are pulled down by steam in London. The Princess of Wales in twenty-three. Mearly all the hotels in Boston have reopened their bars for the public sale of liquor.

—deferson Davis will spend she winter in Mississippi.

—The street railways in Chicago carned \$920,-000 this year.

-Mankato, Minnesota, lately shipped 21,000 muskrat skins for the Exstern market in one lot. Portland is discussing the morality of base ball. Can snything base be moral? -Wisconsin calls a certain village within its A French sayant predicted the recent carth-quake and hubricane at the West Indies. -The Columbia, Ga., police shoot each other

-The Paris Exposition nested three million rance: ..... -A London daily spent \$39,600 trying to live 

The Texac folks have a new term for gamblers. They call them professional cardists.

The Royal Table calls the skating fun "Riskomania." —Queen Victoria has more heathen subjects than Christian.—Ax. At home, too. —Scranton, Pa., pays sixteen dollars a night to have eight men walk around its streets.

Berezowski, who toled to assassinate Alex-ander II., in Paris, is dying of consumption. Chesapeake furnishes 3,800,000 bushels o A whole family was murdered in Illinois for one hundred dollars.

Princess Beatrice proposes to marry Theodore and thus close the war. —It is going to be a crime in Georgia to dun a man. It is already a crime here to do a man. The Emperor of Chine has had his carre de

Santa Anna will become a citizen of the United States with the annexation of St. Thomas. -The best remedy for a flagging, of spirits a flagon of wine-[Judys -Napoleon read the proof of his "Life of Casar" twenty-seven times.

Four thousand London bankers' clerks ask that banks be opened at ten o'clock instead of nine. nine.

Atobacco grower in the Connecticut Valley has sold his crep of this year for \$17,000. It amounted to iwenty-eight ions.

Rev. Coming Thunder is with Bishop Coxe among the Onondaga Indians. Boanerges is his ecclesiastical name. Proyers for the Empress of Austria will be said in all the Vienna causches until April next, when there will be some one cles to pray for.

A. Virginia poor white kicked his wife the other day until she could not stand, and then danced on her body until she died. —An Omaha actress is laid up with inflammatory rheumatiam—result of playing Mageppa in such weather as this.

—Prof. J. C. Bodwell is making hay while the sun shines, by lecturing on Charles Diskens, in New England villages.

Even Frank Blair is talked of for Bresident. The only noise made about it is the blare of his own trumpet.

The Abbey of Vanx d'Arnay, near Ranbouille, France, which has lately been sold, was built over nine hundred years ago. he had opened ten cents, worth,

A wounded heart in Windsor county, Vt.
hus been healed of a breach of promise with

\$1,000.

The Tycoon of Joan is sending his photo-graph to Americans. Energy on write to him for one, he will return a negative or write to him for

In ancient times men and we burned after death. In modern times to were directors burn before death.—New York Leages. A Danbury Connecticut, lawyer went through the painful experience of a caming the other day. There was a young lady in the

case.

The Belfast, Maine, people talk of having a bridge, across, the Passagawassawankeak river. They had better bridge; the name of the river.

river.

—The recent incidents in the islands of the Gulf of Mexico have called attention to them as suitable localities for Quaker settlements. They would suit the Shakers too.

—Mr. Kalisch, of Hamburg, the victor in the international chess tournament, is to play with the international chess club.

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—A Toronto trader advertises poetically that there is "No Thoroughfare" through the new Dominion, but if the people will come to his store he will show them a thorough fair.

—"Our silence," says, our neighbor, "is golden." The nearest we can come to return that compliment is to say your speech is guilt.—Lou. Dem.

— Canada has imposed a tax of fifteen per cent on American sliver. They should not de-spise the day of small things. Their poor neigh-bors would be glad to even get sliver as currency.

The light which started from stars of the twelfth magnitude when Moses crossed the Red Sea, has not yet reached the carth. Due notice will be given of its arrival, so our readers need not sit up o'mights. a harden and hey havasef ...

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—A man in Neyada, who was accused of taking quartz specimens from a ledge, acknowledged his guilt. The Court, however, held that ledge is real estate, and the law being that real catate cannot be stolen, he was acquitted, when here

Moses Nye, an old satior in the poor house at Sandwich, Mass. once took dinner with Washington, at Mount Vernon, Think of one of Washington's guests liaving come to be dependent on Sandwich for food!

—California must try again. Australia shows trees bigger than its "big trees." The Anstralian vegetables are a species of encalyptus, some of which are five hundred feet high and twenty-seven feet in diameter. Parties in Bridgeport, Connecticut, are engaged in getting out a novelty in the shape of a wegon body. The entire body is made of rubber, hardened by the addition of tin and from in the composition, and is cast in a mold.

A Bangor man, with delirium tremens, ram through the town half a mile last Thursday night, when the thermometer stood about, 20 degrees below zere, clad in one single and simple gar-

The two leading lawyers of Paris have an income from their profession of about \$30,000 cach, and have seven times as much business as they can attend to. One of them leads his name to eight young lawyers who draw up briefs. They have the work, and he the credit and the profit.

It is said that starvation, poison and outloca-tion were severally tried and proved ineffectual to destroy the life of General Montes in Hayti. At last he was stabled with a chiest, just so roughly that he suffered dreadful torments before death released him. The murder was by order of Sainave. A brother of the general has been captured, and is chained to the bloody bed of the murdered man.

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The New York Post points out a missiske made by Dickens: "In Blesk House, Consider 12, le the following soutenees: Wearings of the below her as it lies behind het Asset has put a girdle of it round, the whole dering and it can not be unclasped." It was the Wick of The Midsummer, Night's Dream, and inortice, Ariel of the Tempest, that put a girdle round, the earth in orty minutes."