

.SOMOUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1867.

VOLUME XXI.-NO. 223.

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING, 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia,

EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

CIBSON PEACOCK, EINPERT C. WALLACE, F. L. FETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, CASPER BOUDER, JE FRANCIS WELLS. The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 cents per week, payable to the carriers, or 88 per sumum,

NEW YEAR PRESENTS...THE STOCK OF FANCY Goods, Juvenile Hosks, Albuma, Disrlos and Writing Desks, closing out at very low prices. W. G. PERRY, dedif

detif **MAFTERIFICIA** BERNARD-RICHINGS-In Ecoton, on Wednesday, Dec. 2a, by Kev. Dr. Francis Huntington. Mr. Florce Ber-mard, of New York, to Miss Caroline M. Bichings, of Philadephis. BRADIEN-LEONARD.-Ou the evening of the 36th December, at the residence of the bride's lather, by the Rev. Aaron L. Leconard, assisted by the Rev. Isaac Leconard, John Henry Bradley, of Philadelphis, to Miss Bareh Louise Leconard, astisted by the Rev. Isaac Leconard, John Henry Bradley, of Philadelphis, to Miss Bareh Louise Leconard, astisted by the Rev. Isaac Marth Louise Leconard, astisted by the Rev. Isaac Marth Louise Leconard, of Franklinville, N.J., formerly of Burington, Iowa. BHIFIES --WILLIS.-In Newark, N.J., Dec. 26th, by Rev. E. Harceurt, Mr. Aadrew J. Shipley, of Baltimore, Md, too Miss Martya. Willis, of Newark, N.J. WHELEN-HARRIBON-On "Intraday, Dec. 26th, by the Rev. F. W. Beasley, James N. Wholen to Virginia. daughter of Thomas Harrison, Exc.

· DIED.

FITLFR. On the SAbiast, Mary Josephine, daughter of Trieodory and Sarah L. Fitler, of Talluia, Miss., and grand-daughter of Mrs. Eliza Fitler, in the 16th year of

er age. Due police will be given of the funeral. HENSEL.-On the 26th inst., Henry W. Hensel, aged

Bendering and the factor of the family are respectfully The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funaral from his residence. 619 North Seventeenth attreet, on Monday, 32th instant, at 10 o'clock. To proceed to South Laurel Hill. LEVY.-- at Alkin. South Carolina, on Thursday, the 28th inst., Cast. John P. Lavy, of West Philadelphia, aged

Sich inst., Cast. John P. Lavy, of West Fhiladciphia, aged 59 years. Inte actice will be given of the funeral. LUEENS.-On the evening of, the 26th instant, Mary Lukershi in the 58th year of her age. Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the relidence of G. W. Fitzwater, No. 443 North Rivershi attect, on flow conth day at 11 o'clock. In-ter the standard of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late relidence, 116 Spruce streed, on Edward y morning next at 10 o'clock. * WEAN on Christmas. day. William Westcott. aged 65 years. Funeral from the residence of his brother, G. G. West

years, al from the residence of his brother, G. G. West-W. corner of Forticth and Spruce streets, on y afternoon, 28th inst. at 1% o'clock.

NEVERMORE! ...

IN MESIOBIAM.

JORN F. MCKENNA, DIED DEC. 1571, 1867. Gone is my darling forever ! Gone to his cternal rest! Gone to his cternal rest! Press him, silvo, to my breast ! Nevermore watch for his coming, When eve his sdveat prov'd near ; Nevermore list to his humning Harmonies sweet to mine car!

Nevermore hear his foot sounding Music, that toid me he's come ! Nevermore shall are he's come ! Nevermore seek out cach humor, Wis from those dear lips a smile, Nevermore goed pad rune ? Iong dreary nights will beguite.

Nevermore, with proudest pleasure Dandle his babe on his knee. Nevermorphance this kined. Nevermorphance the gay measure.-Sing the dust or the give. Nevermore comrades shall cluster 'House his wit's brilliant lustre Light them to meriment more.

SPECIAL NOTICES. COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA. The Annusl Election for Five DECEMPERSTIN, 1867. The Annusl Election for Five Directors, to serve for three years, will be held on MONDAY, January 8th, 1869. at 11 octock, at the office of the Company, No. 224 Walaut streat. SAMUEL WILCOX, Secretary. MENT COMPANY, 28 WALNUT STREEF. DE

GEMPER 26th, 1867. The annual meeting of the Stockholders will be lield at the Office of the Company, on TUESDAY. 7th of January, 1868, at which time Directors will be elected for the en-suing year. JAMES APPLETON, desi.ja4.6-3t Becretary.

DECREMENT DECREMENT BY DEFICE OF CLARION AND ALLEGHENY BY REVER OIL COMPANY, 148 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the above Company will be beid at the office of the Company, on the SECOND TUESDAY of Jenuary, 18th prox. at 10 o'clock A.M. JACOB HIDGWAY, It^{*}

It DECISION PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY RE-opens THURBDAY, Jasuary 94, 1989. Application for admission should be made previous to that time, so that new Cades may enter with the classes upon the regular course of instruction. For Oliviniars apply to regular course of instruction. For Oliviniar apply to regular course of the regular

eylvania." Gells-Imrpy CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE. MATURED CITY LOANS. The City Losss maturing Jan. Bt. 1888, will be paid on and a side January 24, at this Office, by order of the Commissioners of the Sinking Words. dc28 64 rpj City Treasurer.

City TREASURER'S OFFICE. PHILADELPHIA Decomber 22d, 1967. NOTICE.-The semi-sunual Interest on the Funded Debt of the city of Philadelphia, due January Ist, 1868. will be paid on and after January 2d, 1968. decodrps HENRY BUMM, City Treasurer.

HOWARD HOWFTTAL, NOR. 1848 AND 1840 Lombard stroet, Dispensary Department, Medi-cal treatment and medicines furnished gratnitously to the

sal trea

A WOMAN'S VIEWS OF PARIS.

X0. IV.

dence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: PARIS, December 6th, 1867 .- Voila ! the great question of the day is answered. Napoleon's position is defined, and Italy has the uncomfortable assurance that Napoleon is the Protector of the Pope and his possessions, war or no war! It will be diamond cut diamond. The crafty Italian and uncertain Frenchman will be long coming to open battle, but the stiletto at sunset and the guillotine at sunrise accomplish the same results. Three days ago we visited the Pantheon. After climbing four hundred and seventy-five steps, we saw before us Paris-a sight at which even London looks with envious eyes. To day the Times complains: "We want fitting receptacles for the treasures of art and science that are multiplying on our hands. Two or three millions of pounds would only place us on a par with Paris. This great, uncouth metropolis! How much it wants done that living oycs will never see! Where are its grand palaces, its boulewards, its public gardens and other ornaments ?" As we looked from the dome of the Pantheon we wondered not at the pride of the Frenchmen. At our feet were old convents. ruined palaces, grand old churches and crumbling monuments of history, that painters, sculptors, poets, dramatists and novelists of all nations have dreamed over till inspiration fired their thoughts and gave to the world pictures so true that when the actual scene presented itself I hands of the bride and groom, raised them from for one exclaimed : "I have seen it all before; it is the realization of most delightful dreams One building alone, to do it justice, would occupy the space of an entire letter. Take the old church of St. Etienne du Mont, originally a chapel for the vassals of the Abbey of Ste. Genevieve. Its date is 1121. Queen Marguerite de Valois laid the first stone of the portal, and it was finished in 1537. It represents a curious mixture of the Italian and Gothic styles of architecture. A square, steeple tower, a lofty, circular turret, flying buttresses and gabled attics, give it the appearance of a child's house built of blocks at random. But its contents! The stained glass windows, with their marvelons tracery by Pinniguir and Delaval; works of art by De Santerre. Subeyras, Largilliere and Detroy, Latle, Benne, Coypel and Lestoccard. The tombs of Rollin, Racine, P. Perrault, Lemaitre, Pascal and Lesucur, the painter, are there, and another, supposed to be the original tomb of Ste. Geneviève. This tomb is posed covered with gilt network and the altar near it gilt and painted gorgeously, and adorned with statues of twelve saints. In one of the side chanels is an Entombment of Christ in stone sursounded by the three Marys, Joseph of Arimathea, St. John and another disciple, all life-size. The expression of anguish, anxiety, sympathy, hope, fear, and lastly, that of the crucified Saviour, were so wonderfully portrayed that I found myself actually speaking aloud to this life-like group of mourners: "He is not suffering now, He rests !" Why are these old master-pieces so oppressive? It seems as if the spirits of the masters were still hovering near their works; and filling heart and brain of the beholder with their own agony of genius ! But our view from the Pantheon! On this side the glistening Seine are the old Cathedral of Notre Dame, at whose altar Napoleon First was crowned and Napoleon Third was married-Victor Hugo has given even the very notes of its chimes; the church of St. Sulpice, whose foundation stone was laid by Anne of Austria; church of St. Germain des Prés; the old Hotel, or Palais de Cluny, a marvelous monument and museum of the olden times. On the other side of the river are the palaces of the present Emperor and the nobility of Paris, triumphal arches, columns, the magnificent church of the Madeleine, St. Augustine, and hundreds of others, any one of which would make six of the Cathedral in Philadelphia. There is not a stone of the Bastile left, but in its place is the Column of July, one hundred and fiftyfour feet high, and containing one hundred and sixty-three thousand two hundred and eightythree pounds of metal. Under it are buried the remains of the victims of the insurrection of 1830. Descending from the dome, we entered the caves of the Pantheon, where monuments and funeral urns are arranged like the Roman tomba at Pompeli. In these vaults are cenotaphs to the memory of Rousseau and Voltaire. A marble statue of Voltaire, by Houdon, stands in the darkness, except when the lantern of a guide throws light on it for the visitor's momentary inspeclight on it for the visitors momentary inspec-tion. Another strange anomaly is a stone hand, reaching out from the tomb of Rousseau a burn-ing torch, meaning that Rousseau a heads light around him even in death; but even that is, like Voltaire, railed off in darkness from the Chris-tian tombs, and their bodies secretly taken away. The Duke de Montebello, Lagrange, DeWinter, Marshal Lannes, Mirabeau were buried here. Murat was interred here; and afterwards taken and thrown into a sewer. Curique to know the effect on a soldier of the present age, I affected ignorance of the fate of Murat, and afterwards taken to the guide, as we reached the last tomb. "Et Murat, Monsieur?" As briefly he replied, touching his cap, "Fas ici, Madame." But his tongne was from that moment fied? The voluble kulde was from that be and a small fee did ub asplain as. words could say, "" J tion. Another strange anomaly is a stone hand,

burning along the old narrow streets, the new broad boulevards, on both sides the Seine, on its bridges, and from the Arc de Triomphe to the Place Vendôme and on down the Tuileries, and from the Palace windows, reminding one of the fairy tales of old.

I cannot close my letter without giving a description of a marriage at the Russian Church, where an amusing accident took my companion and myself. Having been misinformed as to the hours for regular service, we arrived at the gates while a party of Russian ladies and children, richly dressed in velvet, satin and sable, were demanding admittance. When they entered we followed, but to our amazement the gates were immediately closed and locked behind us. We were not sufficiently alarmed, however, to forget our object in visiting this celebrated church, built in 1861; at a cost of two hundred and fifty, thousand dollars, the voluntary contributions of the richest families of St. Petersburg, through their Embassador at Paris. The form of the building is that of the Greek cross. At the corners, it is flanked with octagonal; turrets, each surmonnted by a conical roof similar to that which covers the main body. On each cone is a spire ending with a Greek double cross, with pendant chains, the whole elegantly gilt and culptured. Entering the church we were dazzled by the gorgeous paintings, gildings, carvings and gold embryidery that composed the altar and the screen that separated the sacred choristers from the world. The floor was richly carpeted; a few chairs were all the seats allowed. Finding the church apparently unoccupied, our perplexity was increased, but as the party who entered with us passed into one of the semi-cir cular recesses, we did the same, and soon preparations began for the marriage. An altar of massive gilt was placed exactly in the middle of the main circle. A priest in purple and gold, with another dressed in white and gold, entered with a massive golden candlestick and a candle, which they placed beside the altar, and two candles, moulded in different designs, decorated with white ribands, tied with a pink riband. Then the doors opened again, and in walked a bridal procession, the bride of course in white satin, with a veil that completely enveloped her; bridesmaids, dressed exactly like the bride, only their fares were not veiled. All carried bouquets that filled the church with their odors. The two candles were lighted, and placed in the hands of the bride and groom. Then rose from behind the altar such chanting as I never imagined human voices could sound. Through the vaulted roofs the notes swelled and died sway, like echoings from heaven. At the conclusion of this strain, the mother of the bride, dressed in violet silk, richly trimmed with satin, appreached the altar, and placed on it a heavily gilt clasped book. The priest opened it and presented a pen to the bride, who entered her signature; then to the groom. Both having kissed the book and knelt, still holding the lighted candles, the chanting was resumed. A long strip of pink satin was now brought, and placed on the floor before the altar; the priest, joining the

to resors the Fenian Burke, as that was at once pressing. to be the object in view. Before, how-every the staff of constables had arrived the er-plosion took place, with effects even more dis-said that three persons were seen to pass up the lane carrying a barrel, the appearatice of which, however, created no suspicion as to its contents. The men were seen to place the barrel down, ap-parently for a rest, against the newly-built piece of wall, where an entrance had lately been need for the purpose of calarging the prison. One of the men went took place for a few moments, when the very violent shock was felt. The following details are authentic: About 4 P. M. two men and a woman brought a barrel

the very violent shock was lelt. The following details are authentic: About 4 P: M. is wo men and a woman brought a barrel on a truck and placed it against the wall of the Clerkenwell House of Detention, in Corporation row; they then lit a fusce, and a tremendous ex-plosion took place. The wall was driven in, leaving a gap aixty feet at the top, and narrow-ing to ten feet at the bottom. The men and the woman ran away, but were arrested. The house opposite was destroyed. and nearly thirty womaniran away, but were arrested. The honse opposite was destroyed, and nearly thirty houses adjoining are more or less injured, whilat in the adjoining are more or less injured, whilat in the adjoining street an immense amount of glass is destroyed. Forty persons, including women and children, are in hospital; three are dying. Firemens are working in the rains, search-ing for bodies. A large body of police are in the prison. yard, and a detachment of guards in the prison. Yard, and a detachment of guards in the prison. The prison wall inclosed the yard where the prisoners take exercise. There is little doubt that the object was to liberate. Burke suid. 'Casey; but to-day these men were jaken for a walk in another inclosed space, con-sequently the attempt failed. The report was heard at a great distance, and the event has caused considerable excitement and great indig-nation at the reckless disregard of life and pro-perty. At 9 P. M. thousands of persons were attempting to get near the scene of the outrage. All the approaches are kept by police armed with cuttasses. The force of the explosion was so great that masses of bricks were hurled 70 or 80 'feet into the prison-yard.

Admiral Farragni at Gibraitar. (From the Gibraitar Chronicle, November 31, We announced the other day that Admiral Far-ragit had landed from his flag-ship, the Frank-lin, under, a salate from our batteries, and paid an official visit to his Excellency, the Governor, at the Convent, which was immediately returned by Sir Richard Airoy, attended by his staff, at the Club House hotel, the temporary residence of the distinguished Admiral. On Wed-nesday he was accompanied by Colonel Maberiy, commanding the Boyal Artillery, to the various sights of interest on the rocks, and yesterday paid a visit to Tangler, returning to the garrison in the course of the evening. Admiral Farragnt and staff will dine this evening, with the officers of the Royal Artillery, and he was compelled, owing to a previous ergagement, to decline an invitation to dine with the officers of the second battalion; 15th regiment, to-mor-row evening. These hospitalities are very pleas-ant and agreeable in themselves, but they have a wider than an individual hearing. The personal definition of a guest no doubt, as in this in-stance, enhanced them as well as gives the op-portunity for the manifestational character; they tend to promote the good feeling between the two comprises which is go desirable. London, Friday Night.-The prisoners in the LONDON, Friday Night.—The prisoners in the House of Detention are allowed extra privileges. Burke and Casey had, in consequence, fately seen many visitors. These the police had watched, and they had discovered that a house in the neighborhood was a Fenian rendezvous. A wo-man visited Burke and Casey early this afternoon. On leaving the was followed by two men who had been lurking about the pri-son. These men were seen to roll a barrel now supposed to have been a barrel of gunwowder along Corporation lane, which has houses of two and three etories on one side and the wall of the House of Detention on the other. They fixed it against the prison wall,

they tend to promote the good feeling between the two countries which is so desirable. Admiral Farragut will leave here very shortly for Nice. He will carry with him the best wishes of this government.

THE BALLIGH DISASTER. were literally blown to piecea. Out of the ruins five bodies were taken within Later Accounts.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 25. The third boat of the

FARRAGUT'S FLAG.

Admiral Farraget at Gibraltar.

1.21.20

GTATESTERT OF THE FURGERS. Mr. McManus, the purser, of the Balelen, re-ports that st noon on the 24th inst finnes were discovered issuing from the engines room of the vessel. At this time the steamer was about twenty miles of the Bouth Caroline coast, and in five minutes the fire had made such progress that the officers of the vessel slots immediate stops for the provision of means of escape for all the passengers and crew. This antieman confirms the report of the safety of the two boats with the thirty-due per-sons alluded to above: in India to the King of Burmah, had's magnid-cent reception by that potentate on the 11th of October, accompanied by the display of an im-posing military force. At the outer stairs of the palace the Ambassador was, made to take off his boots, and walk through the muddy court in his stockings. Arrived in the royal presence he had to squat so as to hide his feet, and make a pros-tration, or perform *konstance*. It is true that Eu-ropeans are not required to fall flat on their faces, but the position is difficult, and the caremony re-quires, considerable, practice. A correspondent says.

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PACTS AND FANCIES

F. L. FETHERSTON. Published

PRICE THREE CENTS

-The Japs are building a hotel at Yeddo.

- Her Majesty spent her Christmas at Osborne. - Her Majesty spent her Christmas at Osborne. - What röle do the Hanlon poodles appear in? Why a barc-a-role, of course. - At the Academy the poodle exercise seconds to be the most pup-filar performance.

-Everybody should gos to see the gost at

-It-sphere-ful to see the Hanlon roll up the spiral on a ball,

-Why does the small Hanton go up the spiral? Why, to get Mire, to be sure.

-The dog-star appears at the Academy to -Gurr enters the tank at the Academy merely to dive-rt the spectators.

-A nation of dwarfs a foot and a half high hiss

been discovered on the eastern coast of Africa. -Lynchburg calls its lawyers, doctors and editors llouorati

-Reverdy Johnson is counsel for the unwise Wises prosecuted by Pollard.

-- Does a cow become real estate when she is turned into a meadow?--N. Y. News. -A Paris editor has paid sixteen thousand dollars in fines since 1852. Agassiz predicts thirty-six snow storms this

Queen Vic. has only just made her condoling call on Lady Pam. The Boston Y. M. C. A. don't know, what to

do with so many unemployed young men. -Fernando Wood and Oakes, Amea are the

richest men in Congress.

richest men in Congress. —Milk is thirty-seven cents a quart at Chey-enne, and scarce at that. —Gurr, at the Hanlows', drinks milk; in the water every night. All the rest of us drink water. in the milk every day. —Victoria's John Brown has got his brother a place with Prince Leopold. And his sole will march on to Belgium. —Nast has made \$30,000 by his pencil. There is a chance here to make a vulgar pun upon this being a "masty" sum.

-A Boston man advertised for a wife "for a

man of means," and received nearly a thousa

forte. —The only thing, sayed from the general de-struction at the Haymarket. Theatre is London was the dress of the glost in Don Geoman. --A barn floor down in Maine gave way the other day and four oxen were hung by their

yokeel

yokes' ——Phiness T. Barnum, hephew and namessico of the great P. T. B., has been arrested in Con-necticut for steeling bis sup-faither's watch: —A woman at the Preston workhouse has given birth to a temale child without legs or thighsiand with only one arm.

bit the position is dimentic and the caremony re-quires. considerable, practice. A correspondent says: "Except to a juggler, the attitude is impossi-ble. As it was known that Col. Fytche had tried to avoid the degradation of thus adoring Bar-mese majesty in both the Birmese and English fashions, his final defeat has been much discussed in the bazasr, and has been a cause of triumph to the King and Court." If diplomatic appointments are reade for merit on the system of Competitive examinations, gymnastics ought to enter largely into the course of preparation. After all, this ceremony, though more humiliating, according to our ideas, is scarcely more absurd than that required out one sentation to her Britannic Majesty. You are not made to go barefoot, but you must take off your trousers up to the knees, wear a wig, get tripped up with a useless sword, and be dressed alto-gether as if you were going to play in an old comedy. That is, kow-tow translated into English.

the other. They fixed it against the prison wall, and one of them lighted a fuse, but the light went out. The other man then took from his bocket s box of lucifers. A match was struck, pocket s box of lucifers. A match was struck, a fuse lighted, and both ran off, followed by de-tectives. 'One detective had not run far before he was blown down by the force of the explosion. The man he was following escaped. . The other man and woman were captured, and a second man has since been taken into custody on

The two houses facing the breach in the wall

Figh frive away cruzy cars. Nevermore baby will prattice. Pairp and crow in pape's face; onely toy orphan must battle Afe and its storms—by God's grace.

Nevermore sit at the table. Rest in his accustom'd obsir.

Never chall his belowd brother. Bisters kind greet him again. Nevermore father and mother Hoothe him in sickness or pain. Never their presence shall choer Never their pands case his best. r him. Nevermore, a ise or be near him. Never !-- their first-born is dead !

Never !-- O God ! wh at a story Dwells in that one simple word ! Tells it of Hope's fleeting glorv. Death and his relentices sword. Idols so worshipped, thou't vanish'd ! Flown to Elysium's shore ! Saviour ! there ist me be beanish'd ! Never to part with him more ! JOHN I BO JOHN I. ROGERS.

BURIAL CABRET. PATENT FOR DESIGN GRANTED JULY 9, 1967. 2. S. CARLEY, UNDENTABLE, 4. K. CORRER OF TRATH AND GRANN STRUCTM

I claim that my new improved and only patented BURIAL CASKET is is more beautiful in form and finish than the old unsightly and repulsive coffin, and that its construction adds to its strength and dura fully.

Ye, the underwigned, having had occasion to use in our likes E. S. EARLEY'S PATENT BURIAL CASKET, and not in the future use any other if they could be ob

Bishop M. Simpson,	Rev. J. W. Jackson.
J. H. Schenck, M. D., Com J. Marston, U. S. N.	Lacob S. Burdeall
Rev.D. W. Bartine, D. D.,	Geo. W. Evans,
Bishop M. Simpson, J. H. Schenck, M. D., Com, J. Marston, U. S. N., Rev.ED, W. Bartine, D. D., Benl, Orne, J. W. Clackforme,	D. N. Binn. oc183mrp

EYRE & LANDELL HAVE THE FIRST QUALITY Lyons Velvets for Cloaks. Lyons Velvets, 28 Inch, for Backs.

EYRE & LANDELL. FOURTH AND ARCH, KEEP A fine-assortment of Cassimarcs for Boys' Clothes, Cas-simeres for Business Suits.

INSURE YOUR LIFE

INSURE YOUR LIFE IN THE AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Office S. F. corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. CASH ASSETS NEARLY 82,000,000. The American is prepared to issue Fullcies of every description affecting Life Insurance, and would call espe-cial attention to the various structure focurres presented in its Prospectus, which can be had at the Office of the Company, and of all its Agents. ALL MUTUAL FOLICIES ISSUED PRIOR TO ALL MUTUAL FOLICIES ISSUED PRIOR TO THALMARY FIRST will participate in the dividend at "Mature".

hat time. Now is the time to insure. ALEX. WHILLDIN, President. JOHN S. WILSON, Secretary. doi 9 tjai

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Bethlehem Moravian Christmas

"PUTZ,"

OR MINATURE REPRESENTATION OF NATURAL OPEN ON EXHIBITION EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, COMMENCING MONDAY, Dec. 23d,

At NATIONAL HALL, MARKET Street, above Twelfth, For the Benefit of the Bethlehem Young Men's Christian

Association. Admission 25 cents. Children 15 cents. de19-9t5

THE BOCIETY FOR SUPPLYING THE POOR WITH BOUP. No. 325 GRISCOM STREET. Being dependent upon the yearly contributions of the benevoient for the means to carry on their operations, in-form the public that they have no paid Collector em-ployed, but that any of the members will thankfully re-ceive donations. The extreme syverity of the season arcedy, with the short supply of work, will probably greatly increase the demands upon the resources of the Bociety, and necessitate an appeal this year for largely increased contributions. JOS. B. LkWiB, President, WM. L. REHN, Vice President, WM. L. REHN, Vice President, 618 Market street. WM. EVANS, Treasurer, 618 Market street. THE ANNUAL MEBTING OF THE CON-

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26th, 1967. der 1944 115 COL. WM. H. MAURICE WILL DELIVER A Lecture on SATURDAY evening nort, in HANDEL AND HAYDN HALL, on what ho saw a few weeks since in New York, entitled "A WEEK IN NEW YORK WITH YOUR EYES and, as the Colonel is generally wide awake, we may cypect something interesting."

Proceeds for the benefit of the poor. ar Its

des7.30.ja2.47,10,183 Trossurer. NEWSPAPERS BOORS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE Paper, Sc. Bought by E. HUNTER, .del? imp

where they remained stationary till the end of the ceremony. What signification this had, your benighted correspondent has not the most remote idea. Now, two crowns, composed of white flowers, surmounted by gold crosses, were held over, but not on the heads of both, by the groomsmen. This continued so long that they were obliged to change hands frequently to relieve their aching arms. Then a dish of wine was brought and, presented by the priest to the lips of the bride and groom three times alternately. Then followed the most beautiful part of the ceremony. Taking their elasped hands, the priest led the happy couple, while the groomsmen followed, bearing the crowns over their bowed heads, the parents and bridesmaid following in procession, three times around the altar, while the choir chaunted a glorious and inbllant strain. The soft lights of the wax-tapers reflected on the satin dresses. the harmonious blending of color, sound, and burning incense and orange perfumes, were delightful beyond description. Again before the altar, the bride lowered her crown of flowers, kissed the cross on it, and the priest kissed it also, the groom did the same, and the marriage was complete! Leaving hurriedly while congratulations were offered, we hurried home to our Parisian friends, who told us we were extremely fortunate, as we might have lived in Paris twenty years and not have obtained such a privilege, We have seen a great deal more of interest in

Paris, which I hope to have the pleasure of describing; but we start for Dresden in a few days, and will be obliged to give a series of German experiences, if your readers still-follow-us-in-our travels; and on our return to Paris, perhaps not without visiting Italy, there are manufactories and institutions, ranking first in the world, that will claim our attention. Paris is terribly cold. The fashionables who can be spared are all running off to Nice and other nice places in the south of France, and those who are obliged to remain for business or Court ceremonies are preparing balls in order to keep their circulation lively. The French are really a comical people. It is so absurd to see an old Frenchman sitting in a large dining-room without a particle of heat in it, his serviette thrown over his head to keep off drafts, his feet on a little furnace of charbon de Paris, and his hands and tongue in constant motion, wine pouring down his throat at momentary intervals. "Begone, dull care" should be the national song. E. D. W.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

ENGLAND.

Fenjanism-Account of the Attempt to Blow Up the Clerkenwell House of Detention. [From the London Globe, Dec. 18.] This afternoon, about 4 o'clock, the neighbor hood of the House of Detention, Clerkenwell was thrown into a state of great alarm in conse-quence of a terrific explosion taking place, and which, for within a radius of half a mile terrified

Some were sont home, others remain in the

The houses running out of Corporation Lane are Bloomer's Court and Bloomer's Build-lings. At the back of the houses in Corporation Lane is Rosamond street: adjacent are Sarah's Place, St. James street, and Northampton street. In these about 200 houses are more 'or less

an honr. About sixty persons had their inju-

damaged. Whole families were conveyed to the hospital.

Pital. Entering some of the houses, the floors and chairs were found sprinkled with blood. The House of Detention is now occupied by the Fusiller Guards.

Proclamation Prohibiting Further Feman Processions in Ireland. On Dec. 12, the following proclamation by the Lord Lieutenant, prohibiting any further Fenian processions, was issued at Dublin: Whereas, it has been publicly announced that maximum is to assembla in the filts of Kilkenny.

a meeting is to assemble in the City of Kilkenny, and that a procession is to take place there on Sunday, the 15th day of December instant; and Sumday, the 15th day of December instant; and whereas, placards of the said intended meeting and procession have been printed and circulated, stating that the said intended procession is to tako place in honor of certain men lately executed at Manchester for the crime of murder, and calling upon Irishmen to assemble in thousands for the said procession; and whereas, meetings and pro-cessions of layre of percent have been cessions of large numbers of persons have been already held and have taken place in different parts of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, under the like pretence, at some of which, and particularly at a meeting and pro-

which, and particularly at a meeting and pro-cession in the city of Dublin, language of a seditions and inflammatory character has been used, calculated to 'excite discon-tent and disaffection in the minds of Her-Miglesty's subjects, and to create ill-will and ani-mosity among them, and to bring into hatred and contempt the Government and Constitution of the country as by law established; and whereas the said intended meeting and proces-sion, and the objects of the persons to be as-sembled and taken part therein, are not legal or constitutional, but are calculated to bring into hatred and contempt the Government of the United Kingdom as by law established, and to impede the administration of justice by intimida-tion and the demonstration of physical force. Now, we, the Lord Lieutenant and General Governor of Ireland, by and with the advice of Her Majesty Privy Council in Ireland, being satisfied that such meetings and processions as afore-said can only tend its serve the ends of factions, sections and traitorous persons, and to the violation of the public peace, do hereby caution and forewarn all persons whomsever that they do abstain from assembling at any such meeting, and from joining or taking part in any such procession. And we do hereby order and enjoin all magistrates and officers intrusted with the preservation of the public peace, and others whom it may concern, to ald and assist the execution of the law, in preventing the said intended meeting and procession, and in the effectual sup-

meeting and procession, and in pression of the same, Given at the Council Chamber in Dublin, the 12th day of December, 1867. RICHARD C. DUBLIN, R. KEATINGE, A BREWSTER, C. WILLIAM KEOGH, TOWN E. WALSH,

JOHN E. WALSH STRATHNAIRN, HEDGES E.CHATTERTON, RED. SHAW, ROBERT R. WARBEN. A second proclamation, couched in elmilar terms, prohibits the contemplated procession at FRED. SHAW. Kiliarney.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.]

Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.] Scandtal in High Life. A case of some interest to Americans was brought before the Police Magistrate at Bow street, yesterday. Sir Eardley Gldeon Chiling Eardley was committed for bigamy in having married in New York, in 1859, Miss Emily Flor-ence M'Gea, who is still living, and quite re-cently atother lady at St. George's, Hanover Square. Mr. James M'Gee, father of the right-ful Lady Eardley, deposed that his daughter was married to the prisoner at Calvary Ohurch, in the presence of Mr. Cyrus W. Field, Mr. Charles Mosely and other witnesses. It was proved that in New York such a marriage, or one in a private house, or even in the street, was legal, as it was in England in the time of George II. Sir Eardly, defended by eminent counsel, contended that the narriage was liegal, but the magistrate committed film without ball to take his trial. Here then is another Yelver-ton case, and another caution to beware of tiled foreiguers, of to make sure, that all the neces-sary formalities here then compiled with. Sir Kaldley seems to have imaring of bear and the street of the star-sary formalities here then compiled with. Sir Kaldley seems to have imaring that the course

CHARLESTON, Dec. 25.—The third boat of the steamship Raleigh reached Klowah Inlet yester-day, with thirteen more persons from the wreck. They reached Charleston to day. Their names are as follows: Dr. J. Cass, Lawrence Sweeney, James Brady, John Sloan, and Angalo Garrizaro, passengers; Charles P. Marshman, Jr., Acting Quartermaster, and the following members of the crew: N. Boyd, William Welsh, Eugene Ellis, James Penfield, Michael Larkin and Patrick Har-ragan. ragan. i

ragan. Thirty-one persons in all from the Raleigh have arrived here, and twenty persons are still missing, of whom ten were certainly drowned. Hopes are entertained that Captain Marshman and these who remained with him on the steamer when the first boat left have been resented by some resented by some passing vessel. Tugs from Charleston were cruising yesterday

near the scene of the disaster, but without success in finding the missing parties. STATEMENT OF THE OWNERS OF THE BALKIGH.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERS OF THE BALEIGH. To the Editor of the N. Y. Telegram 85 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK, Dec. 26, 1867. We are without definite information as to the cause of the fire by which the Baleigh was burned, nor have we received the names of the saved. The ahlp's complement, including captain and officers, was forty-five, and there were on board some three cabin and fifteen steerage passengers, and the ship was provided with life boats to carry a much larger number of people. So that we trust

and the ship was provided with life boats to carry a much larger number of people, so that we trust the loss of life may yet turn out to be very small. If indeed there is any. The Raleigh (notwithstanding the very general insinnation to the contrary in the editorial columns of the *Herald* this morning), was a first-class vessel, built at Williamsburg in 1865 by Lawrence & Boulks for this company, was furnished and fitted in strict accordance with the law, and commanded by an able and experienced captain, with officers and engineers of well-known capacity. We are unable to give the names of the crew, but append those of the officers and pas-sengers:

We are unable to give the names of the crew, but append those of the officers and pas-sengers: Officers-C. P. Marshman, Captain; T. Mc-Manus, Purser; C. W. Bartlett, First Officer, G. Gordon, Second Officer; D. B. Rice, Chief En-gineer; John Brooks, First Assistant Engineer: Cabin Passengers-D. John Cass, H. J. Hallsek, Captain Mills. Steerage Passengers-J. Parker, Morgan J. Short, O. F. Whitham, F. C. Haberstein, R. Adam and sen, H. Bomen, F. Maitral, A. Nen-man, F. W. Moody, A. Garrigaro, J. Garrigaro and three children. Itvinceros, Fox & Co. Description of the Steamship Eafeigh -Origin of the Steamship Eafeigh -Origin of the Steamship Eafeigh Insurance-Frobable Safety of Thir-ty-one Fersons. IFrom the N. Y. Telegram of Yesterday.] The sidewheel steamship Raleigh was selster ship to the steamers Hatteras, Rapidan and Albé-marle, belonging to the Atlantic. Cosat Mall Steamship Company, of which Messrs Livingston, Fox & Co. of New York, in the year 1863, their dimensions of hull, character of machinery and fittings, similar in every respect, are as fol-lows:-Length of hold, 19 feet; number of decks, two; draft of water, 10 feet finches; hull of whito oak and hacmatal; square fastened with copper and treenalls; vertice beam engine, one cylinder oak and hacmatal, square fastened with copper and treenalis; verticle beam engine, one cylinder 44 inches in diameter, by 11 feet stroke; fitted with flue bollers, schooner rigged, and 868 tons burthen. The Raleigh had a fire risk of \$75,000, the

greater amount in instruce companies of New Orleans. There was no risk upon her, the company being their own insurers. In this respect. In character of sttings and security and provision

In character of fittings and security and provision scains; fire her owners assert that, no wooden vessel ever left this port her superior, as in-dependent steam fire and blige pumps were on board, hose, boats and all else in this regard in excess of the law. Captain Marshman, who was in charge of the vessel, has been in command of first-class steam-ships running from the ports of New York and Philadelphia since the year 1861, and had, in every respect, the confidence of the Allantic Coast Mail Steamship Company and of the under-writers. Her official rate was: Class A rate All's; security and provision scients fire indifferent -rate similar to all first-class American wooden steamships.

rate similar to all first-class. American a young steamelips. At the office of the company vestorday after-noor if was assorted this two of the lifeboats, containing respectively eighteen and thirden persons, that loft the accanar at the time of the dire calamity list but heard from, list in a The loss by the science at hot time of the dire calamity list but heard from, list in a The loss by the science is not accurately known, but is estimated at \$225,000. The years along was worth \$120,000

-The Chief Justice of New Mexico took off is ermine to assail and batter the Governor of the same.

-Sam. Collier, the prize-fighter, supports John Brongham, in Baltimore, in playing The Lottery of Life.

-The eminent To Ruggawa Mimbutaike, brother to the Tycoon, has been presented to the Queen.

-A French zoologist announces the receipt at the Parls museum of an enormous crab, which he believes is the largest known. It measures across the back eight feet six inches.

-The Savannah Herqid in a Christmas edito-tial contains this remarkable statement: "Christmas comes but once a year to any-alas! often

maa comes in the streets after nine o'clock at night. —Infants under twenty one years of age in Bridgeport, Ohio, are put in the watch house if they loaf in the streets after nine o'clock at night. Why can't we do that?

Why can't we do that?
—Prince Alfred, now in Australia, has been asked to inaugurate a paper mill there and make the first sheet of paper ever manufactured in the southern hemisphare...
—The manly art of swimming, since the performance at the Academy, has become decidedly Gurrlish. There's a man and there's wimmin also in the tank on the stage.
—Some one in Indiana advartises that if any of those who were formerly his slaves in Virginia will come to see him, he will give each a lot of land. Part of a graveyard; probably.
—While excavating for the bridge over the lifts skelppi at St. Louis, the workmen discovered day which exploded and sank seventeen years ago;

which exploded and sank seventeen years agoil —A man arrested for bigamy in Massachusetts was found to be on the point of marrying a third. "There's Juck in odd numbers" said Bryan O'tenn

O'Lynn, —The people of London, Ontario, are troubled with Sunday skating. The Toronto Gios tays "a missionary or a thaw is necessary in that lati-mida." nde."

Inde. —In Russia a woman, professing to be the Vir-gin Mary, ordered the people not to pay their taxes. They obeyed her until the government officers sent the virgin to Siberis, and she is now version of distression.

vergin on distraction. —General Sherman has received, as a present the sliver bulls eye watch carried by the Boyer Sherman who signed the Declaration of a dependence. A bully I-dea, giving it is the General.

General. —A vender of hoop-skirts was recould, or-tolling his wares in presence of a conconse-husband, "No lady should be willness one of these skirts," said the shopping, overlight course . not," dryly. responded if the invalues who was something of a wag; "and should be within t."

It is next to impossible for an Printman Polye work, and if he does he is instituted and shallow out of it." —The Buffalo Convercial printed Adapting camping and hunting grounds of Doubself is her's tribe, gives currency to the report the galant aboriginal has a full-howski a family of "one liftle two" little Graves a family of "one liftle two" little Graves nobody knows how many liftle This as own already. Is fully the two if the family own already. Is fully the two if the civilized lice diverse himself of the droses and puts on the trapping of the droses and puts on the trapping dian chief, with fashors, which is necessories. At such times he would field if difficult lies the slaff, for the whole the metamorphesed. His apprent