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NEW YEAR PRESENTS.—THE STOCK OF FANCY Goods, Juvenile Books, Albums, Diaries and Writing Deaks, closing out at very low prices. W. G. PERRY, de4if 728 Arch street.

MARRIED.

ABBOTT.—On the morning of the 20th inst., William L. Abbott, in the 68th year of his age.

The relatives and male friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother. No. 1938 Chestnut street, on Wednerday morning, he prox., at half-past ten o'clock. Internment at 3t. James the Less.

BERRELL.—In Baturday morning, the 28th inst., Eliza A. wife of Jeremiah Berrell, and daughter of the late Dilworth Wentz. asced 45 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, irom the residence of her husband, No. 928. Mt. Vernon street, on Tuesday, the Sist inst., at 2 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill. street, on Tuesday, the Site inst., at 3 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill.

CONARROE.—On the morning of 23th inst., Miss Anna C. Constroe, in the 77th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are particularly invited to attend the funeral. The services to be held at the Baptist Meeting House, in Marcus Hook, at 10 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, January 2d. Train leaves Baltimore Railroad Depot at 8.30 A.M., for Linwood Station. "BILLON.—At San Francisco, Dec. 25th, John P. Dillon, formerly of Philadelphia.

FILLE W.—On the 25th inst., Mary Josephine, daughter of Theodore and Sarah L. Fitter, of Talinta, Miss., and grand-daughter of Mis. Eliza Fitter, in the 15th year of ber age.

grand-daughter of Mrs. Eliza Fitter, in the 16th year of her age. Due notice will be given of the funeral. 55 111: MNG.—On Monday morning. Eith inst., Mary D., wife of Rev. E. W. Hening, and daughter of the late Samuel F. Dawer, of this city. The funeral will take place from her late residence, 230 South Twenty-first street, on Thursday morning, 24 prox., at 11 of lock. Bount Caronina, Corporate States of the family are respectfully invited to attend his functal, from his late residence, NO. 120 South Fortieth effect, on Tuesday, the Sist-instant, at one o'clock. Functal services at the Berean Baptist Church. Interment at Woodlands.

LEWIS—Suddenly, on Bunday morning, 29th instant, Complex Parels. Sami. A. Lewis.

His relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to attend his faneral, from his late residence, 1833 Chestnut street, on Thursday morning next, at 10 o'clock, A.M. MATHER -On the 29th instant, John B. Mather, in the

th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully writed to attend the functal from his parents' residence, i Dickerson street, on Wednesday afternoon, at Jo'clock those further notice. To proceed to Macpelah Vault.

McGEOX — On the 28th fust, Capt. Michael McGeoy, McGrOy.—On the 28th inter, Capt. Shence McGroy.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the Hilbernian Society, and St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, are
respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his
late reridence, the New York House, No. 9 Wainst
street, on Thursday morning, at 83 o'clock. Services at
St. Joseph's Church. Interment at Nicetown.

HANDOLPH.—On the 29th inst., Mary Kandolph, widow
of 'dward Randolph, Jr., in the 38th year of her age.

Her friends are invited to attend the funeral from her
late recidence, 247 North Twelth street, on Fourth day,
let prox., at 13 o'clock. To proceed to Friends Western
Ground. Ground.

HAY.—On the 39th list., Sarsh C. Ray, relict of Captain Reuben Ray, ist of Nantucket, Mass.

WACK.—On the 28th, Dr. Philip Wack, in the 38th year of his age, son of the 1sty Roy. Unsper Wack, of Germantown. Interment Tuesday morning, 716 o'clock.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of Meridian un Lodge, No. 188. A. Y. M., will meet at the Masonic lail, on Turaday afternoon, 31st inst, at one o'clock P. to attend the inneral of Brother JOHN P. LEVY. By order of the W. M. WM. D. SHUBERT,

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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OR MINATURE REPRESENTATION OF NATURAL SCENERY, OPEN ON EXHIBITION EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, COMMENCING MONDAY, Dec. 23d, At NATIONAL HALL, MARKET Street above Twelfth. For the Beneat of the Bothlohem Young Men's Christian Association.
Admission 25 cents. Children 15 cents. del9-9ts

THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPLYING THE POOR NOTH SOUP.

No. 328 GRISCOM STREET.

Being dependent upon the yearly contributions of the benevoient for the means to carry on their operations, inform the public that they have no paid Collector employed, but that any of the members will thankfully receive donations. The extreme severity of the season already with the short supply of work, will probably greatly increase the demands upon the resources of the Society, and necessitate an appeal this year for largely increased contributions.

WM. L. REHN, Vice President,

WM. L. REHN, Vice President,

WM. EVANS, Treasurer,

del6 latros 618 Market street.

del8 18trp5 613 Market street.

THE ENTERPRISE INSURANCE COMPANY OFFICE, 460 WALNUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28, 1867.

NOTICE—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Enterprise Insurance Company will be led on MONDAY, January 18th, next, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Company.

An election for twelve Directors to serve the ensuing year, will be held on the same day at the same place, between the shours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. dec30 m w f.2w8

PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY, NO. 111 South FOURTH street.
The Annual Meeting of the Blocknolders of the Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia, wil he held at the office of the Company, as above, on BEC NODA the 18th of First month, 1828, at 10 clock A M. An Election for Three Directors to serve for three years, will be held on asid day, at the same place, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. de38-m, w. des65. ROWLAND PARRY, Secretary. hour of 10 A. M. and S. P. M.

dese m. wesses.

ROWLAND PARRY. Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CONributors to the House of Refuge will be held on

WEDNESDAY, the 8th of January, at a o'clock, P. M., at

No. 109 North Tenth street, above Arch.

The Ansual Report of the Board of Managers will be

submitted, and an election will be held for Olicers and

Managers to serve for the ensuing year.

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AGED 215 INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

PINUS LIVANIA.

PHILADELYSIA, Dec. 20, 1867.

An Election for thirtoen Directors of the Company will se held at the office of the Company, Nos. 4 and 5 Exchange Building.

On MONDAY, January 18th, 1863.

potween the hours of 10 o'clock A Mi and 1 o'clock P. M. de20.12td

POST OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYL.

Yasia, Docember 23, 1867.

Mail for Havana, per Steamer STARS AND STRIPES, will close at this office December 31, at 4 A. M.

II. H. BINGHAM, Postmaster.

SPECIAL NOTICES!

OFFICE OF THE GERMANTOWN PASSENGE
WALLWAY COMPANY
The Board of Directors of the Germantown Passenger
Railway Company have this day declared a Dividend of
Three per Cent. clear of all taxes, payable on and after
the 18th of January, 1869, at the Transfer Roffice of the
Company, N. E. corner of Third and Dock streets, second
atory. Transfer Books closed from Dec. 2st to Jan. 15th.
de:Dial,25,63,612,1448t* JOB. SINGERLY, Sec'y.

BOARD OF TRADE.—A MEETING OF THE
Arectation will be held at their Hooms, 505 Cliestnut street. on this (MONDAY) EVENING, 20th inst., at
eight o'clock; to take action on a series of resolutions
touching the financial policy of the Government, and its
effect upon trade, and to give such expression of the sentiment of Philadelphia, as may help to mould legislation at
Washington.

FRANKFORD AND HOLMESBERG RA L.

Washington.

FRANKFORD AND HOLMESBURG RA 1ROAD.

The Stockholders of this Company are hereby notitied
that an election for President and Twelve Directors for
the ensuing year will be held at the Olines of Mr. John.
Clark, No. 317 HARMONY street, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, Jannary 13th, between the hours of twelve and
one o'clock. one o'clock.

TREASURER'S OFFICE—CAMDEN AND AT LANTIC RAILROAD COMPANY.
The coupons on the first mortgage bonds of this Company, falling due January 1st, 1868, will be paid on presentation at the Company's office, coper's Point, Camden, N. J., on and after the 2d proximo.

H. WHITEMAN,
Dec. 30, 1867.

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Dec. 30, 1867. [de20-6ts] Tressurer.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY REopens THURSDAY, January 2d, 1868. Applicationfor admission should be made previous to that time, so
that new Cadets may enter with the classes upon the
regular course of instruction. For Circulars apply to
COL THEO. HYATT,
President P. M. A., Chester, Delaware county, Pennsylvania. del3-Impp

opivania.

OFFICE ANTHRACITE INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 311 WASNUT Street.

PANY, No. 311 WASNUT Street.

The Annual Election of Ten Directors will be held at this Office on MONDAY, the Bixth day of January next, between the hours of 10 and 12 A. M.

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WM. M. SMITH, Secretary. de30-6ts

THE ANNUAL MERTING OF THE STOUK holders of the Atlantic Petroleum Storace Company will be held at the office of the Company, No. 115 W alnut street, on MONDAY, January 13, 1893, at 3 o clock P. M. de30-jot*

Bellitt ROBERTS,

Becretary.

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE.

PHILADELIHIA, Dec. 23d, 1867.

MATURED CITY LOANS. The City Loans maturing
Jan. 1st, 1868, will be paid on and after January 24, at this
Office, by order of the Commissioners of the Sinking
Funds.

HENRY BUMM,
dc23 6t rpt

City Treasurer. NOTICE - DEPARTMENT RECEIVER OF TAXES.

TANES.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23, 1867.

A Penalty of FIVE (5) PER CENT, and costs of advertising will be added to all City and State Taxes remaining unpaid after January 1, 1868.

RICH, PELTZ,

It AMANDA WOOLMER, CONVICTED IN THE Court of Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia County of unlawfully marrying HARVEY K MEYEERS, the husband of ELIZABETH MEYERS, then living, hereby gives notice of her application to the Governor of Pena sylvania for a pardon.

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE,
PRILADELPHIA December 23d. 1867.
NOTICE.—The semi-annual Interest on the Funded
Debt of the city of Philadelphia, due January 1st, 1863
will be paid on and after January 2d, 1863.
de23-6trps HENRY BUMM, City Treasurer. MEMRY BUMM, City Treasurer.

NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
Stockholders of the Cedar Hollow Lime Company
will be held on MONDAY, January 13, 1863, between the
hours of 10 and 12 A. M., when an election will be held for
five Directors, a Secretary and Treasurer, to serve for the
year.

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HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND list
Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE Paper, &c. Bought by E. HUNTER, del2 lm; No. 613 Jayne street.

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The Little Queen of the West, will skate on WEDVESDAY, January let.

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LETTERS FROM PARIS.

The Debates in the French Legislature. [From an Occasional Correspondent.]

Panis, Dec. 10, 1867.—The Roman question is, at present, the all-absorbing topic. The interpelations in the Senate and Corps Legislatif have given rise to discussions in which arguments are brought forward to prove that French intervention for the support of the Temporal Sovereignty is neither according to abstract right nor conducive to the real interests of the Empire. It is scarcely necessary to say that the opposition is supported by the "left," led by Jules Favre, Jules Simon, Emile Ollivier, and the rest. The majority is, as usual, profoundly impressed with the wisdom of the Government. The question being one in which the "consciences" of many of the members appear to be interested, the discussion is not merely political, but serves also as an index of the religious sentiments of the chamber. The "left" is of opinion that the Faith, if based upon sound 'principles, cannot be opposed to progress; while the "conscience" of the maority (in order that it may slumber undisturbed) demands that the patrimony of St. Peter

suffer the tyranny of the worst government in Europe. The address of M. Thiers, as usual, attracted much attention, and, in an oratorical sense, was worthy of his great reputation. Contrary to what might have been expected, the views of this great leader are radically opposed to those of the other members on his side. He favors the intervention as politic; basing his argument upon the ground that it is the duty of all Governments not only to respect, but also to favor, all religious. As the Catholics require a chief to preserve the 'Unity of the Faith," and as this chief must not

be under the influence of a temporal sovereign, it becomes the duty of France, as the champion of Catholicism, to maintain the temporal power. To those who say that the crown is a burden which diverts the Pope from his religious cares, the orator replies, "That is not at all your affair." M. Jules Favre, interrupting-"We pay one hundred millions for it, it is our affair." It is surprising to hear a statesman usually

so just in his reasoning, admit that the only solution is an unlimited occupation by the French troops. In the Senate the debate has been chiefly in the hands of the Cardinals. As might be supposed, the emanations from this angust body have not been extremely edifying. "The efforts of modern implety" have always had a disturbing effect upon these worthies, so much so, that they have not yet entirely forgiven Galileo for his implety in proving that the earth moves;

nor are they likely to be more indulgent towards the unfortunate who would bring society under the same law. The Senate is united in demanding the support of the temporal power, as the only guaranty for the unity of the faith. The French and Pontifical troops are compared to the three hundred of Sparta, and Montana to Thermopyle. I should advise the canonization of M. Chassepot as a just recognition of the "merveille" wrought by his invention, which have done so much to bring repose to the consciences of those "two hundred millions of Catholics." To return to the Corps Legislatif, which from its constitution canno entirely exclude that sentiment of progress wanting in the Senster the address of Jules Fayre throws into relief facts which would bring troublesome reflections to the minds of his opponents, were it possible for them to contemplate the acts of the government freed from that rosy tinge of optimism which interferes with a just appreciation of their value. In answer to those who insist that the honor of France requires her to maintain her signature to the convention of September, he replies that the treaty of '52 guaranteed the integrity of Denmark, and

that the treaty of Miramar bound France to estab. declarations of M. Rouker.

lish the imperial authority in Mexico: but that expediency prevented the government from the fulfillment of these engagements; and why apply a different rule of action to Italy from that adopted in dealing with Prussla and the United States? From the well-known liberalism of several members of the Corps Legislatif, it is strange that no one has yet advanced a doubt as to the necessity of maintaining the spiritual sovereignty

of the Holy Father. That the representative of God upon carth is very far behind the is admitted by many, but that age is a reason for questioning his ability to guide the consciences of the nineteenth century is not even hinted. I would not be understood to say that there are none who see the folly of such a position: still, it is significant to those who proclaim the approaching reign of common sense, to notice the surprising want of that quality in the great majority. The following extract from the address of M. Rouher, Minister of State, is instructive in this connection: "We are all children of 89-all sincerely attached to those principles. We believe that they are in no degree in disaccord with the Catholie doctrines; they are, on the contrary, perfectly conformable to the spirit and moral of the Gospel. How can it be otherwise, since the French nation, in which these principles have taken root so deeply, is the most Catholic nation in the world? But, says the Hon. M. Jules Favre, 'the syllabus is a last protestation of the old regime against the new.' Protestations do not prevent the course of events. The Papacy, even while protesting, will become incarnated in the mod-

ern world, as it has been successfully incarnated in the Roman world, in the barbarian world, and in the world of the seventeenth century. "These transpositions are painful, without doubt; each is led to put away the chalice from his lips. But for whom has it been more bitter than for Plo IX?" From this it appears clearly that M. Rouher attributes the course of events to the influence of the Devil! The Catholic doctrines are the interpretation of the will of God: the Pope is his representative: the Pope condemns the "course of events," and only conforms to them under protest; there is only the Devil left to shoulder the responsibility of this wicked attempt against the ancient glory of the Church. Some of the honorable members are so enthusiastic that we might almost anticipate a seventh crusade. The Count de la Tone, in answer to Jules Favre, says: "Should Italy dare to undertake a war against France in order to gain possession of Rome, would it not be sufficient to out the cross in our flag and summon the nations to a Catholic crusade?" As the Yankees say-

The German question is the next, and promises to be equally interesting.

Rumors from Vienna and Rome.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) VIENNA, December 8, 1867.—It is stated in di from Rome, the state of the health of the Holy Father gives occasion to serious apprehensions, although the official organs of the Vatican make statements to the contrary. It is even rumored that a Catholic great power has been informed by persons who are in the habit of receiving reliable news, that the assembly of the cardinals has taken the eventuality of the death of Plus IX. into consideration, and decided, with the knowledge of the Holy Father, to agree at once about the steps to be taken in case the Pope chould die.

Owing to the present critical situation of the Holy See, it seems to be intended that as little ime as possible should clapse between the death of the Pope and the accession to the throne of his successor. This is the reason why it is believed in diplomatic circles that the world will very likely hear of the nomination of the new Pope at the same time with the death or Pius IX.

It is asserted now that the Conference which is to settle the Roman question will take place after all, even if some of the invited powers should refuse to take a part in it. It is not doubted in our city that the Conference will meet in Paris. From other sources we are informed that the French Government has just addressed to its principal embassies a circular note announcing the intention of the Emperor Napoleon to undertake, in company with the imperial prince, a short journey to Rome, toward Christmas, in order to pay a visit to the Holy Father, whose health continues to give reason for serious uneasiness. The French representatives abroad have been addressed to explain, if asked, the reason for the presence of French troops in Civita Vecchia, by the early arrival of the Emperor in the Roman States. These stroops would then serve as an escort to the sovereign. This is the way in which they are now trying to plan an excuse for the occupation of Roman territory by French troops. It appears that the Duke of Grammont, French Ambassador at Vienna, is already in possession of said note. It is also said that the Court of Austria will be represented by one of its members during the residence of Napoleon in Rome, and that the Archduke Albert is to repair, also, in that case, to the Eternal City.

Rose, December 9, 1867.—The most alarming

rumors are in circulation this afternoon; the speech of M. Rouher is decidedly a train of gunpowder thrown in the midst of the Italo-Roman lifficulty. I am afraid that, for the present, this peech will not settle anything, but it enlightens, t least, the situation, with a more than ordinary light. It was said an hour ago, and it is still said, at the present moment, in well-informed circles, that the French troops concentrated in Civita Vecchia will come back to Rome ; that threatening demonstrations have taken place in several cities of the Peninsula on the arrival of the despatches summing up the inswer of the Minister of State to the objections elequently set forth by the opposition in regard to the Roman expedition; it was also said that the Italian Parliamentary session of to-morrow will decide as to whether Italy will submit or go to war. In connection with that question, large supplies of needle-gues, lately sent by Prussia to the Italian Government, fare talked about in official circles. It is asserted that the Italo-Prussian alliance has suddenly assumed vast proportions; that neither the Court of Berlin nor that of St. Petersburg, nor even that of London, will allow France to make war against Italy, for unity is contrary to French interests, and consequently agreeable to these three great powers, which have never been very friendly to Rome. This Italo-Roman difficulty is considered here to be the torch of discord which will kindle a most terrible war in Europe, if we are to judge by the ambition, which is the first cause of it, the passions by which it has been caused, and the interests which are at stake. The public are also convinced that unless Victor Emmanuel acts in direct opposition to the

will of the nation, he cannot give way to the

DISASTERS.

BURNING OF THE STEAMER

Further Particulars by Mail-Twenty Persons still Missing.

(From the Charleston (S. C.) Courier, Dec. 27.]

One of those exciting events which sometimes occur on the ocean, and which make the landsman dread the sea, and which in its character is particularly fearful even to the distant; but which among these on the civet of the distant; but which particularly fearful even to the distant; but which among those on the spot is a circumstance of peculiar horror, took place on Tuesday last, only a few miles from this harbor. The steamship Raleigh, a side-wheel vessel of 858 tons, built at Greenpoint, Long Island, in 1865, left New York at 3 P.M., on Saturday last, under command of Captain Charles P. Marshman, a veteran of twenty-five years' experience, full of manhood, capable and discreet, the steamer being destined for New Orleans, and having on board only a for New Orleans, and having on board only a light cargo of general merchandise. The ship had about fifty-five souls; all told, of which num-ber some twenty were passengers, who were mostly in the steerage. The voyage passed without any event of importance, until just be-fore 12 o'clock midday on Tuesday, the 24th instant; when the alarm of the ship being on fire was generally given, cansing some confusion and excitement. It was found to proceed from mear the forward part of the hollow and the combustion sured so randily and about fifty-five souls, all told, of which nur tound to proceed from mear the forward part of the boiler, and the combustion spread so rapidly that the ship's headway was not stopped, the smoke and fiame foreign the engineer out of the engine-room. The ship was placed in a position to the wind to lessen the progress of the fire, and the captum, assisted by his officers, made the best arrangements the circumstances permitted to place the boats overboard and have proper officers take charge of them. But the fearful progress of the destructive element prevented the carrying out of much that was ordered, and many persons jumped overboard, taking hold of such floating material as lay convenient, trusting to good fortune for succor. In this way Mr. C. W. Hattlett, chief officer, and Mr. Gordon Young, second officers, floated about for some time on a hatchway, when they were finally picked up by one of the boats. Mr. McManyay and his lady had much difficulty in reaching the boat, which finally saved ther and the latter, in jumping from the gangway of the burning craft, got entangled in a projectory work on the side of the ship, and had a narrow escape from death. Other persons were in similar positions and have no doubt been drowned. Mrs. Bryant, a lady about 50 years of egg. who was preceding. lady about 50 years of age, who was proceeding to Mobile, was drowned near the ship. The first boat that was lowered to the water was, in con-sequence of the head-reaching of the ship and the action of the sea, capsized, and the ten persons who were in her are all thought to be drowned. The following are the names of these as near as can be ascertained: Harry Pelvin, Francis Wood, Thomas Collopy, Joshus Silvernail, John Kelly, Thomas Brannan, Martin, a boy, E. Lovelle, James O'Brien.

[From the Charleston News, Dec. 26 1 Allowing ten persons to boat No. 1, eight to boat No. 2, eight to boat No. 3, and ten to boat No. 4, as already mentioned, nearly twenty persons remain to be accounted for. Some of these probably fell overboard in their hurry to reach the boats and were drowned. Others clung to such light articles as were floating about and may have been saved. In this way Mr. Bartlett, the chief officer, and Mr. Gordon Young, the second officer, made their escape. They got on a hatchway and remained there until picked up. Four persons were seen noon ar aft, and a boat was making towards them, which may have taken them off. Captain C. P. Marshman, the commander of the Raleigh, is well known in Charleston, and was for some time master of the steamship Keystone State, running between this port and Philadelphia. He had been a ship-master for over twenty towards. between this port and Philadelphia. He had been a ship-master for over twenty years, and no man on the coast bore a higher reputation for seaman-ship and thorough knowledge of his profession. Captain Marshman was about fifty years of age. When last seen Captain Marshman was near the wheel-house of the Raleigh, apparently attending to the wants of some of those who were still on the vessel. The Raleigh had, in all, six boats of the best description, and it is honed six boats of the best description, and it is hoped that one or more of those left unlowered may have been able to reach the land. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed that it originated in the overheating of the boiler, and the fire is unknown, but it is supposed that it originated in the overheating of the boiler, and the consequent ignition of the wooden bulkheads. The Raleigh had aboard a moderate freight of general merchandise, and, as several explosions were heard after the ship had been burning for some time, it is surmised that explosive compounds formed a part of her cargo. Many incidents of tragic grotesqueness took place on the burning ship, and one of these will point a moral, if it will not adorn a tale. A lady, named Bryant, from Mobile, about fifty years of age, fell overboard during the rush for the boats. She had on a life-preserve, which would have kept her afloat, but around her waist she had belted a large sum in specie, and this additional weight carried the unfortunate woman like lead to the bottom. When Purser McManus was ready to leave the ship with his boat, he jumped overboard having proviously instructed his wife to do the same. When he had made the leap, he called to his wife to jump off, which she did without hesitation; unfortunately, however, some portion of her dress caught in the gangway, and she hung suspended for some minutes, being alternately plunged in the water and tossed in air, as the vessel rolled from starboard to port. Captain Marshman, who, was watching the scene with agnet, interest, shouted out to the purser: "For God's sake save her." Help was obtained; Mrs. McManus was enabled to let herself down into the sea, and was safely put

let herself down into the sea, and was safely put aboard the boat. Purser and Mrs. McMahus are staying at the Mills House, but most of the staying at the Mills House, but most of the officers and erew who were saved are aboard of the Baragossa, where quarters were kindly offered to them by Captain Crowell until they could return on his ship to New York. Those who were saved lost, of course, all their baggage and effects, and some of the passengers are said to be embarrassed for the means necessary to enable them to proceed to their destination.

FIRE IN CINCINNATI.

9,000 Barrels of Whisky Burned.

19,000 Barrels of Whisky Hurned.

[From the Cincinnatt Commercial, Dec. 28th.]

About half-past 6 o'clock last evening, a fire, from some mysterious cause, started on the third floor of Boyle, Miller & Co.'s liquor warehouses, numbered 53,55,57 and 50 East Second street. The persons who were about the building cannot account for the circumstance, but they all seem to have arrived at the conclusion that the fire must have been smouldering in the third story, long before it was discovered by them, and they attitude the headway it had gained, when they were first startled by its appearance, to this fact. Its presence was made known to them by a sudden giving way of a portion of the floor over their heads—they were in the second-story—and by a number of barrels of whisky, and a shower of burning timbers falling through the opening caused thereby.

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When this occurred, a young gentleman who was engaged in putting away the books for the night, hastily completed his tack, ran quietly to the nearest size alarm box, which is on the corner of Second and Sycamore atreets, and turned in two alarms in succession. On returning to the distillery, he found, in the interior, a solid mass of dynastating flame, which was randing atradian. devastating flame, which was rapidly extending itself over the entire structure. The fire now commenced, in good earnest, its work of ruin, and, as the immence quantity of whisky which was stored in the house readily gave its alcoholic influence to augment the power of the blaze so suddenly engendered, a vast confiagration ensued.

The whisky as it burst from the barrels, satu The whisky as it burst from the barrels, saturated every thing it came in contact with and ran in streams of purple fire from the burning windows, until it was awallowed, by the grants obtume aweeping all before it with the imperimenty of sinighty whirly wind of, the desert. Flames never before acquired such terrific torce. They raged and crackled with the most ungovernable fory, bearing with them, in their rapid upwardight, large and glowing cluders, millions of dezding sparks, and devouring everything that

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The structure, though one of the largest and most suptamiled in the size could not see in most substantial in the city, could not realst so powerful an attack of the destroying flend, and

soon wall after wall came crashing to the ground, with deafoning reports like the discharge of heavy artillery, making the timbers and masonry fly in every direction, while the barrels of liquor which fell with them blazed up more brightly for an instant and then sunk into a steady glow. Before 8 o'clock nearly all the walls had fallen, but the fire still continued to construct the direction. but the fire still continued to consume the immense accumulation of debris, and it was not entirely subdued until a very late hour.

The loss occasioned by this disastrous fire amounts to \$555,000, which sum is not more than half covered by insurance.

-People near Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, are carrying water three or four miles, or are melt-

half covered by insurance.

ing the snow.

AMUSEMERNON

The Theatres.—Miss Lucille Western will appear at the Walnut this evening in East Lynne. The fairy spectacle of Cendrillon will be continued at the Chestnut this week. At the Arch to-night a drant entitled Light & Lust will be produced for the first time. New recnery, costumer, &c., have been prepared! At the American a diversited entertainment is offered.

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The Hanlons.—The Hanlon Brothers will remain one week longor at the Academy, appearing inightly in their novel and simprising least. The famons poodle corps, Gurr, the swimmer, and all the other attractions will perform nightly.

Sheaking of Gurr, the swimmer, the Boston Fost said: "Like the camed on the desert with his internal tank of water, Gurr may possibly have a capacity for the storage of air, and thus assume amphiblous powers. Whatever the theory or whatever the fact, the exhibition is wonderful and the man a marvel. Nature is said to desight in eccentric exceptions to established genoral rules, the same as the flash of the lighting reveals the blackness of the midnight darkness. Gurr's chest may be filled with unusual tools with which he works his way through the waters of (professional) life. We think it is obvious indeed that such is the fact. Who else would or could go into a tank and six feet down take a comfortable lanch, topped off with something good to take in the liquid line? Who else, as a matter of culoyment or philosophy, or from any kindred consideration, would subside under a ponderous weight of Cochitante and smoke? Nobody but Gurr—not in a hurry. He is a curiosity and a sindy. He is physically glited by nature. Many men get favors of nature in their head or throat, by which they write or talk or sing; but here is a man so farnished with lungs and noarils and a something else which we do not understand; which Gurr himself does not pretend to be able to explain, and which enables him to contravene the laws that other men must obey or go under for all time. We can only say that he is wonderfuly favored. He has only to learn to fly from the Hanlons to be at once master of the situation in the deep, on the carth, and through the air. If these things are, what possibilities do they not him at for the future of man? Who shall set bounds to the coming. Gurrs—Slightly perverting the play we may exclaim, "Gurrs—clous hevings," what may we not expec

For the rest we simply advise the reader to go and see and study Gur. But before looking into the water, just look into the air. First see the Fly—then the Flsh, BEFTHOVEN MATINEES.—Beethoven is supposed to have written thirty-eight Sonatas during his lifetime. About thirty of them are recognized as of sufficient merit to command the attention of the musical world. But these have made for themselves and the great master a reputation which stands alone. To hear all of these in a series, at regalar intervals, is a privilege for any public in America or Europe, especially when rendered by an executant who has made Beethoven a special study. This is proposed by Mr. Carl Wolfsohn during the present winter, and when we learn that the special study. This is proposed by Mr. Carl Wolfsohn during the present winter, and when we learn that the apparent monotony of the entertainment is to be varied by the agreeable and always acceptable services of Mr. Theodors Habelmann we are sure the public may be safe, in anticipating a rare enjoyment. Of course, it may not be expected that, all the town will ruah to hear Mr. Wolfsohn's careful interpretation of Recthoven's sometimes obscure and frequently hidden thoughts in his Sonatas, yet it may be presumed that high cultivation of arts and letters will fit many of the better endowed among us to esploy the high aspirations of the artist in attempting an apparently ungrateful and certainly unremunerative duty and mission.

Carl Seniz's ast week's performance of Haydn's Symphony in G major was of a character to increase the rapidly growing reputation of his admirable orchestra. We are glad to learn that on next Thureday he will repeat the great Jupiter Symphony, by Mozart, which created such a sensation at its first production in October. Mr. Wm. Stoll, Jr., a young violinist, which created such a sensation at its first production in October. Mr. Wm. Stoll, Jr., a young violinist, which created such a sensation at its first production in October. Mr. Wm. Stoll, Jr., a young violinist, which created such a sensation at its first production in October, Mr. Wm. Stoll, Jr., a young violinist, which created such a sensation at its first production in October, Mr. Wm. Stoll, Jr., a young violinist, which created such a sensation at its first production compositions, which is based on a motivo from Recthoven's Kreutzer Sonato.

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BUNYAN TABLEAUX.—This splendid panorama will remain at National Hall but one week longer. We advise all who have not seen it to embrace this opportunity to do so. The pletures are from the brushoe of some of the greatest artists in this country, and they represent the familiar events of the famous Pilgrims Progress. As a simple work of art this is well worth seeing, but it is doubly interesting to all who are acquainted with the incidents dopicted in it.

Butz.—Signor Biltz's last season upon the stage is

BLITZ.—Slipnor Blitz's last season upon the stage is proving very successful. At his Temple of Wonders, in Arsembly Buildings, he is constantly producing novolites in the magical line, and he manages to sames and please large audiences nightly. He will give a performance every afternoon and evening during this week.

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ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The Christmas pantomime, The Magic Pearl, will be repeated this evening, with magical transformations, fine seenery, handsome costumes, local hits, hunter and joility. Mr. Carnerose will sing several of his choicest, ballads, and there will be the usual miscellaneous entertainment. PHILADELPHIA OPRILA HOURE—An attractive bill is offered at this establishment this evening. Johnny Mack and Budworth will appear in some of their favorite impersonations, supported by the entire company in farce, burlesque, song, danceand negro condicalities generally. A large number of prescuts will be distributed to the children in the audicace. Moanis Brownes.—This famous troups of negro ministrels will remain but three nights longer at Con-cert Hall. They effer a very attractive entertainment

o-night. Itaman Orsea.—Max Maretzek's Italian troupe will begin a series of twelve nights at the Academy of Music, on Monday evening next, in com-bination with Harrison's Concert and Oratoria Com-

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
ORCHILLA—Schr Minnie Repplier, Conover—450 tons
guano B Folsom
MIRAGOANE—Schr Clara Sawyer, Sawyer—160 tons
logwood Thos Wattson & Sons,
WILMINGTON, NC.—Schr M E Tabar, Morris—181,600
feet lumber I B Phillipe.

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DECEMBER 20. *See Marine Bulletinon Third Page.

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Schr Minnie Kepplier, Conover, 16 days from Orchills, with given to H F Folsom.
Schr Clara Sawyer, Sawyer, 15 days from Miagoane, with logwood to Thon Wattson & Bone,
Schr ME Taber, Morris, from Wilmington, NC, with lumber to H Phillips. Luth ainst was struck by a water arout, which carried away double reefed mainsail; saune day, iat 34 d. 10 at 73 o, had a keavy sale from SBW, which carried away fore stayealt fore topmast, sprung libboom, and did other damage; 15th, had a heavy snow and hall storm off Cape Hatteria from NNW to NNE, which lasted 30 hours

Schr E Sinnickson, Winamore, 6 days from Boston, with mide to Crowill & Collins.
Schr E Street Schröder Street Street Schrift & Callins.
Schr E B Wheaven, Little, 6 days from Boston, with plaster to captair.

BELOW.

Schr F B Whenon, Little, 6 days from Boston, with plaster to captain.

One ship, a berk and a British topsail schooner were beating in the Japes of the Delaware yesterday, brig E F Stowart, from Turks Island, was off Bombay Hook.—Reported by W. ELEARED THIS DAY.

Steemer Stars and Stripes, Holmes, Mayana, Thos Wattson & Boss.

Steamer Floneer. Bennett, Wilmington, NG, Philadelphia and Southern Mail 58 Co.

Wen't o sea yesterday, bark J Mathnes, for Guantanamo, brigs John Wolsh, for Sagua | Kolus, for Hamburg, and Jottfried, for Thesisp schraw & Honderson, for Clenfuego, I Similekson, for Lardenis; Wm B Thomas, for Sagua, and J W Wilson, for Aspinwall.

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MEMORANDA

Ship New Zealand, (Hr.), Whittield, from Calcutta 1st Aug, at Boston Sith inst.

Stoumer Nightingsle, Proaker, from New Orleans at New York yesterday.

Steamer Liberty Haim, from New Orleans via Havama and Key West at Baltimore Sith inst.

Schn Lana Huntor, Ferry, cleared at Boston Sith inst. for this port, and Kellis Forwell, Stoyans, hence for Bostonisalled from Newport Will inst.

Schr Mary E. Shagara. Somers, cleared at Mobile Sith inst. for Hay E. Shagara.

inst for Bayre.

Schr LG Q Wishart, Mason, from Charlesten, was below Roston Eth inst.

The hull of wrecked schr Lizzie L. Tapley, of Brooksville, was sold at audica at Newport on the 7th inst te

B H Cottrell. & Co. of that city, for 8101. She will be
roken in.

FACTS AND VANCIES.

-Spain has been completely snow-bound.

Bierstadt is in Rome.

Helena, M. T., has a fine skating pond in Dry Gulch, at the head of Breckenridge street. -Tiberius crncified his tailors when they made

A retiring editor says his connection with the press has thawed and resolved fiself into adicu. Admiral Forragut's father was a native of the Island of Minorca.

The loss of life on the Lakes during the year.

now closing amounts to two hundred and cleven, against one hundred and eleven last year. One Californian raised twenty-five thousand pounds of raising this year.

-The President says he is not a candidate for re-election. How sorry we all are! Mrs. Jennie Vanzazdt is winning green laurels al Milan.

The Pope fainted while saying mass the -Isham J. Harris is going to try a new newspaper in Memphis.

Lotta attracted larger houses at the Mobile Do-ne-ho-ga-wa is Col. Parker's original and aboriginal name

-Mr. Dickens is to read in Brooklyn, and pro-bably in Plymouth Church. -Austria has dismissed most of its political spies, because the people de-spise them. -The Brooklyn ferries have carried 55,000,000 passengers the past year.

—A party of Detroit burglars gagged a woman by stuffing an apple into her mouth. -Nine words recently constituted a public prayer in Boston. -Edwin Booth made eleven thousand dollars

in twelve nights, in St. Louis, —If a small boy is a lad, a big boy must be a ladder. -A Nashville man earned fifty dollars by eating three hundred oysters,

The Pope has nineteen, cardinals hats at his isposal. Open a hat store, Plus.

— Sainte Benve fills six columns of a late Moni-ten with a review of a late edition of Virgit. Why don't he criticize Josephus?
—Mr. Owens, who makes a specialty of (Self." has succeeded Forrest at the National, Washington. Washington.

-Mile. Marietta Ravel, one of the best "French Spys" in the country, has appeared at the Opera-House, Pittsburgh, in that character. Vestvall is playing Romeo at Mr. Fechter's theatre in London, and Miss Bateman is playing Juliet in Manchester, England.

An editor out in Illinois wanted as engage-ment to saw wood, to raise money for the Organ grinders have invaded, the far East.

Dwellers in Madras are victims of the unimelodious strains both by day and night.

Constant Mayer has in process a picture called "Confidence," representing two young women in the act of making confidential disclosures to each other.

-Lord Lyttleton has just rendered into Greek verse the "Samson Agonistes" of Milton." And it is of no earthly use to anybody now that it is.

—Dolby is said to have invested \$10,000 in five-twenties last week for self and principal. Dickens has gained faith in "United States securities" since he wrote the Ohrishmas Carol. —In Quebec lives an adroit thief who goes to the sextons of the various churches inquiring after gloves dropped during service. Of course, her disguise is changed on each trip.

—An unusually stupid literary forgery is making some talk in Paris. M. Chasles is giving out in small instalments papers in French attributed. -An Illinoisian hung himself in a corn crib

the other day, leaving a pathetic note; which read, "William Hill, when this you see, remember -Only fifty-four of the whole number of

families visited by an agent of the Iowa Bible Society, were found to be without a copy of the Scriptures. But perhaps he only visited litty-four fornilles altowether. The Saint John Globe thinks that at the end of three more such sessions of the Dominion Par-liament as the first has been the Parliament build-

ings might, be purchased for a United States arsenal at a figure much lower than cost. - Microscopical examination of the dust and nesh that accumulate in the flues of furnaces has revealed many curious facts as to the shape and color assumed by the minerals of which they are largely composed.

- A young lady in the northern part of Wisconsin writes to a county superintendent of schools that she thinks it ther duty to teach a school somewhere," and that if he cun "assist her, to rice and lot her no."

to rise and lot nor no. Additionally says of one of his characters: "As this idea gained upon the soul of Cain Smallin, the opened his mount, which was like a pass in the mountain, and a torrent of laughter brawled all through it." The King of Siam has conforred upon Sir John Bowring the title of "Phrays Siamitre Maha Yesa" for services rendered to the Siamese. This is the highest dignity that can be borne by a foreigner, and is certainly rather a heavy dis-

Prussla teaches seven languages in her primary schools. They are, in the order of the numbers of children studying them, German, Lithuanian, Wend, Moravian, Walloon, Tcheque

and Dutch. Texas is agitated over its first poetess, who is, if we may believe the local papers, superior to Longfellow and Jean Ingelow, and equalled only by Tennyson. The name of this prodigy is Mollie E. Moore.

-A "first rate notice" of Henry the Eighth, the hero of Mr. Froude, has been discovered in the famous Folio Manuscript of Bishop Percy. The gist of the matter is as follows (in modern English). lish):

For if wisdom of manbood by my means could

lish is the standard forward.

Out of this wide world he would have passed never."

The Inverness (Scotland) Courier says a very interesting addition has just been made to the Elgin Museum; of a portion of a jaw of an extinct crocodile or allied saurian animal, from a sandstone quarry at Alves. It has the double row of teeth of the modern inhabitants of the Nile and Ganges; a large specimen of one of which has been placed beside it for comparison, but the teeth of the one in stone are at least double the size of the recent ones. In other respects they are exactly analogous.

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—A gentleman residing at East Berlin, Pa., re-cently attended a sale in the neighborhood where he purchased an old chest, which, on taking home and examining, he was surprised to find, had a false bottom in which, were stowed away a great many gold and allver coins of various denominations. They had probably lain there upwards of a hundred years.

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—Two men who suspected a person under arrest in Elkhart, Indiana, of stealing from them, went in the night to the place where he was confined, found the sentinel selesp, bound the prisoner, carried him to a piece of woods, and gave him the alternative of confessing or hanging. He chose the latter. Twice they tied him up by the neck and twice the rope broke. They then dug a pit under the tree and built a fire in it; and hung him directly over it. His clothing caught fire and he then confessed. He was carried tack to the place of confinement and being safely spossiled, the guard was awakened and shungs for neglecting his duty. neglecting his duty.

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ter and Milk Biscuit, landing from steamur Norman and for sale by JOS. H. BUSSIER & CO., Agrain for Bond, 166 Bond Delaware avenue.