

FROM MEXICO.

of the discretionary powers conferred by Congress at the beginning of the late war against the inter-

vention. There is a grand celebration and general festivities over the prosperous situation of affairs in general. Gen. Martinez acquiescess in the action of the Legislature, Judge C. F. Galan, President of the Lower California Legis-

San Francisco, and speaks English perfectly. He is a true friend of Americans, and is highly favorable to the interests of the United States.

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TON-WELMMINGER.-In Charleston, S. C., by the Rev. J. G. Drayton, 'Italph Izard Mid-to Sarah Virginia, daughter of Hon. C. G.

DIED.

On the 2d inst., Michael Barr, in the 56th year

e. Latives and friends of the family, also the Hilber-ety, are respectfully invited to attend the from his late residence, No. 141 North Third Baturday' morning, 4th instant, at 83, o'clock. services and interment at 8t. Augustine's Church. "R—On the 26th ult. Mary Josephine, daughter bare and Sarah L. Fitler, of Tallula, Miss., and, ughter of Mrs. Eliza Fitler, in the 16th year of

latives and friends of the family are respectfully to attend her funeral, from the residence of her other, No. 849 North Second street, on kriday next, ut, at one o'clock, P. M. Interment at Laurel

INGTON.-On the 25th ult., near Chambersburg, airfax, youngest son of the late Major E. C. ton, U. S. A., in the 18th year of his age.

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AT CONCERT HALL. TAIN DUNCAN, Manager of the Great Excursion, fiver a Lecture in Concert Hall on

Monday Evening, January 6,

clock. under the auspices of the YOUNG MEN'S STAN ASSOCIATION. Ject-"OVER THE MEDITEREANEAN TO EV, THE CHIMEA AND HOLY LAND." Lecture will embrace all the important incidents of ysgr. and will be illustrated by a LARGE MAP on BY HANNARD. A BY BANNARD. Mundred state only will be reserved. of tickets will begin at Concert Hall, Thursday ig, at 11 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents, Reserved 0 cents. ia2 at

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## FROM JAPAN.

HENEW BULLETIN BUILDING, The Tycoon Resigns His Government Functions---The Mikado Installed in Power---Opening of the New Ports --- A Slight Delay---Increase of American Trade---Marriage of the U. S. Minister --Death of an American Officer---Trade

Report. Yokomana, Japan, Dec. 6th, by way of San Francisco, Jan. 1, 1868.—The Tycoon of Japan has resigned his governing power into the hands of the Mikado. The government of the empire will henceforth be carried on under the Mikado, by a council of Damalos, or nobles. There are many rpmore afloat of tronbles at Kiato, the metropolis of the empire. Some assert that the death of Stolz Vabhi has taken place, but it is not generally believed. Osaca and Viogan, or the inland sea, will certainly be opened to for-eign commerce on the lat of Japary. 1868. The eign commerce on the 1st of January, 1868. The United States Minister, with several of his coileagues, will proceed there in a short time, to be Leagues, will proceed there in a short time, to be present on the occasion of the opening. An army and a large naval force will be present in case of trouble. The open-ing of Jeddo is deferred until the 1st of April next. The new port to be opened on the west coast of the empire is Neagata, as named in the original treaty, but the harbor at that place being unsafe for foreign chief or state of the test of Blaure, a printer by profession, and editor of he Boja California, is to take his scat as Governor of the Peninsula in February next. Judge Galan resided for a number of years in the original treaty: but the harbor at that place being unsafe for foreign ships coming in, that of Ebisunito, on the island of Sado, thirty miles dis-tant, is to be made the port of entry in its stead. This port and harbor are to be opened on the 1st of April. The reason' for the delay given by the Japanese is that they cannot prepare the settlement before that period. There are a good many robbers in Jeddo, and some fear lest they should come to Yokohama. Several mercantile honses interd Yokohama. Several mercautile houses intend opening branches of their establishments at Osaca and Hiogo, among others three American houses whose headquarters are here. Many the Capital. HAVANA, Jan. 1, 1868.—The steamer Marcella, Captain Garl, from Vera Cruz December 27, has arrived. She brings mail dates from the capital to the 22d ult, and telegrams to the date of her departure. The Congressional canvass of the votes for the Presidency of the republic had resulted in favor of Juarez. On Wednesday, December 25, Con-gress was occupied with the constitutional re-forms proposed by the government on the 13th inst. These reforms are: 1st. The legislative power to be vested in two houses. 2d. The Pre-sident to have the power of veto, subject to the two-third majority rule, as practiced in the United new American hands are waiting here to go there by the first opportunity. General Van Valkenburg, the United States Minister in Japan, was married on the 25th of November to Mrs. Schayer, widow of the late Raphael Schayer, of New York. A concert was given here a few nights since for the benefit of the poor of Yokohama of which there are a great many at present in the city. Stephen Massett is here giving his "Drifting About" entertainments. The tree under which Commodore Perry, United States Navy, signed the original treaty with the Japanese, has been cut down, to make way for the residence of the British Consulate. Commodore stute to the power of rece, subject to the United States. 3d. All communications between the Exe-cutive and the Legislature to be held in writing, James T. Watkins died on board the steamer Costa Rica on her passage from Yokohama to Costa Rica on her passage from Yokohama to Shanghae, from injuries received from falling down a hatchway. Yokohama is approaching her former size as seen before the fire which took place last winter. In the markets the prices for imports are the same as in the last report—nominal. The de-mand for arms and azimunition has been good since the receipt of the news of the abdication of the Tweon. Woolen mills goods, varis and either by messages from the Fresident or reports from his Ministers. 4th. A definite number of the members of both houses to have the right to order the calling of an extra session. 5th. To provide who shall be President in case of the death, resignation or removal of the Presi-dent, resignation or removal of the Presi-dent and Vice President. The remains, of General Comonfort had been ex-humed and brought to the Capital from Quere-taro. The branch of the railrond extending from the Capital to Apizacco had been inaugurated for passengrer traffic. The rebel nartisens of the Tycoon. Woolen mills goods, yarns and amlets are dull, and the quotations nominal. Sheet linen and bar iron have been sold for exthe Tycoon. portation. The Swanley takes one hundred and thirty-five piculs of tin and the Crisolite one birty-five piculs of tin and the Crisolite on hundred and thirty-three piculs to New York.

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The Flagship Pensacola, &c.

MARKET REPORTS.

anity on Gambling.

CHINA.

HONG KONG, NOV. 26, Via SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31, 1867.—I have to report the death of Mr. L. R. Califield, Consul of the United States at Foo R. Califield, Consul of the United States at Foo Chow, which event took place on the 28th of October. The banks of the Yellow river, in the Shar Tang province, have burst at some point, and the entire country in the neighborhood is submerged to an extent of thirty miles. A party of gentlemen have explored the Island of North Formosa. In Hankow fears are entertained, that the city will be submerged, the water in the river Han being very high. Mr. E. B. Drew has been ap-pointed Government Secretary at Pekin. The United States Minister at Pekin was to leave in a short time to inspect all the ports open to foreign trade. Advices from the northern por-tions of the empire state that the Imperial troops have sustained a severe repulse from the Nienfei, who took six camps and captured a battery have sustained a severe repulse from the Nicnfel, who took six camps and captured a battery organized and placed at the Manking arsenal. The Prussian corvette grounded on an unknown rock in Spex Strait, but has been got off in safety. Steps are being taken to erect a church at Hankow, a grant from the home government having been obtained in ald of the enterprise. Owing to the failure of the crops great distress prevails in the extreme north. The country around Trepkein is now flooded with rain. A mission school and chapel have been opened by

mission school and chapel have been opened by the Casle Missionary Society. The Bishop of the Casle Missionary Society. The Bishop of Victoria was present at the exercises and took. part in the services. Exposures of "squeezing" or taking bribes on the part of the police force have lately been made, and it is said that the bribes are more readily taken because of losses at the gambling-table. The natives in Canton use, the fact of the granting of the Hong Kong gambling-house license by the Christian suthorities as an argu-ment with the missionarics of their superiority ment with the missionaries of their superiority over the foreigners and their system. The latest market review states the import trade in cotton fabrics is very dull. Yarn active, but low. Gray shirtings limited. Sans, nominal. White shirt-ings and force octions in important. ings and fancy cottons, no improvements. Raw cotton very quiet. Woolen goods nominal. Metal railroad iron to arrive at a decline of 15(9) 20c. a picul. Lead firm. Malacca tin high.

# The Shanghae Begatta-Turf Baces and Contest for the Derby.

The Shanghae Regatia—Turt Races and contest for the Derby. SHANGHAE, Nov. 27, 1867, by way of SAN FRANCISCO, JAD. 1, 1868.—The great interna-tional regatia was held here on the days of the 28th and 29th of October. The eight-oared race this year was won by the English boat, the Ame-rican being beaten by about a length. In the men-of-war's boats race the Ame-rican boat beat the French and English contestants. The Shanghae turf races were opened on the 30th of October, and continued on the 1st, 2d and 3d of November. The Shanghae Derby was won by Joli Corquer, the Oakes Cup by Traveller, and the Challenge Cup by Havan-mah. The ratification of the Italian commercial treaty with China was exchanged here on the 12th instant, his Excellency, Count de la Tour, Plenipotentiary for Italy, acting for the King, and Heting Fanti on behalf of the Chinese imperial government, The Sil-Wang, one of the few remaining chief-tains of the old Nanking rebellom, has been ar-rested by the Chinese Government in the Hong-que district of the foreign settlement. A destruc-tive five books ont in the Oil Banck godowns. que district of the foreign settlement. A destruc-que district of the foreign settlement. A destruc-tive fire broke out in the Oll Banck godowns, situated in the Chinese suburbs, on the night of the 15th inst. It was extinguished through the exertions of the foreign fire brigade. The esti-meted lass of property rune up close on \$100,000 mated loss of property runs up close on \$100,000 mated loss of property runs up close on \$100,000, Another fire broke out in the Kin-Le-Youen go-down, the property of the Shanghae Steam Navi-gation Company, on the 17th, but it was promptly suppressed by the exertions of the officers and crew of the company's steamers Urado and Myune. A fearful explosion of a powder maga-zine took place at Wychung, a Chinese city opposite Hankow, on the 20th instant. It was attended with great loss of life and property. The Viceroy's palace was blown into the air. The French Consul at Hankow, having had a dilliculty with some villagers about twenty miles The French Consul at Hankow, having had a difficulty with some villagers about twenty miles distant from there, has taken a force from the Lebrethon, a French gunboat, with a large de-tachment of Franco-Chinese troops, to assist a Chinese magistrate who has been deputed by the Hankow Dapota to adjust matters. General Le Gendre, United States Consul at Amoy, has made a treaty with the pirate savages on the south coast of Formosa, under which ship-wrecked seamen are to be protected. The body of Mrs. Hunt, wife of the captain of the bark Ro-yer, who was killed by the savages has been rover, who was killed by the savages, has been re-covered. The body of Lieutenant McKenzic, of the United States ship Hartford, who was killed by the savages, has been removed from Tai Wing to Hong Kong, and will be sent home to America America. The latest market review gives the following : Of American cotton goods, a small lot for con-sumption, and continued unfavorable advices from the Entharts. Buyers of drills are with little disposition for transactions of any magni-tude, and deliveries, including those re-exported by foreign holders, do not aggregate over ten thousand pieces. There is a slight demand for Tiensten, but at low values. Freights doil to New York at £3 per ton. The following tea ships have left here for New York: Wild Gazelle, Resolute, Burnside, Silome, Fairleader, Madura, Ensign, Dilphusand, Royal Berkshire and Etha Ruthmers. Five other vessels are still loading.

MR. WOLFSOHN'S FIRST BEETHOVEN MATSNEE Friday, at 41% P. M., in the Foyer of the Academy of Music, is an entertainment which will be gladly welcomed by the connoisseurs in music. The singing of the A de'aide of Beethoven and the Violet of Mozart could not be heard from a better exponent than Mr. Habelmann, and the conert giver is just in his element when interpreting the musical thoughts of his favorite master. Beethoven, as given to the world in his planoforte Sonatas. The three Sonatas announced are the opus 2,

AMUSEMENTS.

No. 1, the opus 28 and the opus 81. The classification of Beethoven's compositions in three styles gives the F' minor, opus 2, No. 1, to the first period, wherein he followed the models of Haydn and Mozart more or less closely, accord-ing to his individuality and modifying influences. The three Bonatas of this opus 2 were dedicated to Joseph Haydn, who said to the young aspirant for fame, "that they did not lack talent, but that more study was yet necessary." Beethoren lived to surpass Haydn and equal 'Mozart in his compositions for pinuos, boyond which we do not wish to discuss, for our present intorest is confined to that instrument. The adapto of the first Sonata of this opus is justly celebrated; it is full of singing melody, sanshine all over, and rises nearly to the height of Mozart's adagios, beyond which Beethoven had not dared yet to soar. We have now to consider this second style, to which he was appreaching by such uncon-scious steps that it is difficult to say, as applied to his Sonatas, at what point the first censed and the second began. His Sinfonia Eroica is the first among the Symphonies, and the three Quartetts dedicated ito Count Rasoumovsky (as compared to the sir first,) indicate departure from one, and entrance into another style; but there is nothing of so pro-nounced character in any of his Sonatas (as an Haydn and Mozart more or less closely, accord-

into another style; but there is nothing of so pro-nounced character in any of his Sonatas (as an entire composition) as to enable the critic to entire composition) as to enable the critic to place his finger upon the identical one which leaps the barrier of the olden form and enters the new created world. "But there are isolated movements tending future-ward in several of his Sonates, which thus may be said to untrike of the two periods. Sources be said to partake of the two periods. So great a charge in the ideas of a master, such a complete parting company with the past, could net operate otherwise than slowly, just in degree that he found himself bound too closely by the leading strings of infancy to be able to jump and wrestle as the impulses and vigour of youth-ful life prompted him, and as his mind grew to loftler aspirations and mightler desires.

loftler aspirations and mightler desires. The Sonata opus 26, in A flat major, like the symphony in B flat, presents perhaps more unity among its parts and is more perfect than any of his Sonatas. A work so great, so entire, is an inspiration, and comes but once in a lifetime. The form and idea are both to be admired in this Sonata, for it is not symphonique, like the Sonata in C sharp minor, for which the tonality of the piano does not suffice; the largest scope of in-vention does not suffice; the largest scope of in-vention does not here go beyond the means of execution. The first part is an original chema. vention does not here go beyond the means of execution. The first part is an original thema, followed by five variations, each of which is but a ravishing chapter of the subject, which has already engaged your affections. These varia-tions, those of the Septett of Beethoven, those of the Quartett in A of Mozart, those of Haydn's Quartett on the "Hymn to the Emperor," are probably the most beautiful known in music. These variations are a true touchstone for the artist. You soon are made to feel. if the pianist who interprets them is of pure race and blood; a mechanic or poet; this theme which children who interprets them is of pure race and blood; a mechanic or poet; this theme which children play can only be delivered satisfactorily by tal-ents the most perfect and mature. The Marche Funders, so celebrated, forms the third moredu of this Sonata, and is cast in a grand mould of thought; it is equally sad and grandlose.

Other Funeral Marches have been written, but this survives them all, excepting, perhaps, that of Chopin, and both have been transferred from the plano to the orchestra, where they fit so ad-mirably that they seem to have found their niche. mirably that they seem to have found their niche. A march in Pace's opera of Achilles is said to have been the immediate inciting cause of this composition, for Beethoven was vexed at the moderate applause it received, and determined to overwhelm it by an effort of his mighty genius. The Sonata opus SI was dedicated to the Arch-duke Rodolf, Cardinal of Olmutz, who was his pupil, friend and protector, and is said to have suggested to Beethoven its compaction. It till suggested to Beethoven its composition. Its title runs thus: Les Adieux, l'Absence et le Retour; So-nate Caracteristique. This programme title is said to be the only one dictated by the great master himself, for he wasnot given to words, and disliked himsel, for he wasnot given to words, and has them. The subject is a suggestive one, and has enabled Beethoven to write a work for planos so Symphonique in character that it has been ar-ranged for orchestra in Germany, where it is often performed thus. THE THEATRES .- Lucille Western will appear The THEATRES.-Lucific Western will appear this evening, at the Walnut, in *East Lynne. Cen-drillon* will be repeated this evening, at the Chest-nut. At the Arch the drama *Light at Last* will be performed. The American offers a varied entertainment. tainment. THE ITALIAN OPERA.—A grand combination of Max Maretzek's Italian Opera Troupe and Harrison's Oratorio Company will begin a brief season at the Academy of Masie on Monday evenining next. The array of artists is a bril-liant one, and the programme very attractive. Tickets are for sale at Trumpler's. THE HANLONS.-The Hanlon Brothers will con clude their engagement at the Academy with this week. This ovening an immensely attractive performance will be given. Two new acts will be introduced by the famous brothers; Gurn will do introduced by the tamous bronners; Gurr will do several more wonderful things beneath, the water, and the famous poodles will distinguish themselves in novel feats. Everybody should see the Hanlons. Their performance is so novel and remarkable that it cannot fail to give pleasure even to the most blast seeker after amusement. BUNYAN TABLEAUN.-This splendid panorama will remain in National Hall during this week. We advise all who have not seen it to embrace this opportunity to do so. The pictures are from the brushes of some of the greatest artists in this country, and they represent the familiar events of the famous Fligrin's 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 depicted in it. BLITZ.-Signor Biltz's last season upon the stage is proving very successful. At his Temple of wonders, in Assembly buildings, he is con-stantly producing novelties in the magical line, and he manages to amuse and please large audi ences nightly. He will give a performance every afternoon and evening. ELEVENTH STREET OPLEA HOUSE.-The Christmas pantomime, The Magic Pearl, will be repeated this evening, with magical transformations, fine scenery, handsome costumes, local hits, humor and jollity. Mr. Carneross will sing several of his choicest ballads, and there will be the usual miscellaneous entertainment. PHILADELPHIA OPERA HOUSE.—An attractive bill is offered at this establishment this evening, Johnny Mack and Budworth will appear in some of their favorite impersonations, support in some of their favorite impersonations, supported by the entire company in farce, burlesque, song, dance, and negro comicalities generally. A large number of presents will be distributed to the children in the audience. The children in the studence. Purz.—The Moravian "Putz" is still on exhibi-tion at National Hall, and is attracting large au-diences. It is a very beautiful representation of natural scenery, constructed with that careful ingenity for which the Moravians are peculiar. We advise every one to see it. It is a unique and novel work of art, such a one as cannot be seen trute in a life-time. seen twice in a life-time. HASSLER'S SUNDAY CONCERTS .- The second concert of this popular course will be given on Sunday evening next, at Concert Hall. A most attractive programme has been prepared, and an unusually five performance may be expected.

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AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC for 1868 has been clived by all druggists for delivery gratis to who call for it. This number contains proofs who call for it. This number contains proofs show that some of the stars have existed for ty millions of years. We had not supposed the proof possible, but the Doctor gives it in a spe which seems indisputable. His witticisms ve long made his book acceptable; his medical vice makes it indispensable to families, and whe adds the most startling problems of abact science to its attractions

VALUADLE COIN COLLECTIONS .- A Paris paper s: "The city of Parls is at present in treaty the purchase of two collections of coins re-ing to the history of the French capital. The the second collection of political events along the second at period. None of the two thousand two ndred and five of which it is composed are inided in the other collection. The price asked r the second is two thousand four hundred nes, which is very moderate, considering the mber of the pieces and the many years' re-Fellmann, formerly Sub-Director at the Minry of War, but now deceased.

yesterday, the case of Colonel Cross, the forger, recently sentenced to the Penitentiary at Joliet, was brought up before Judge Williams, of the Circuit Court of Cook county, this morning. As was stated yesterday, the case is one of con-siderable interest and of somewhat peculiar com-plications. At the instance of Judge Walker, of Milwaukce, who is connex for Cross. a writ of superscheas was issued by Judge Lawrence, of the Sapreme Court, in order to give the prisoner's counsel an opportunity to argue for a new trial, on a writ of error. This superscleas, however, on a writed error. This superscheas, however, declares that Cross shall not be released from cus-tody nor admitted to ball until the argument for a new trial can be had before the Supreme Court, and the question decided. Immediately upon the issuance of the superscheas the counsel for Cross obtained from Judge Williams, of the Cir-cuit Court of Cook county, a writ of habeas cor-pus, requiring the prisoner to be taken out of the Decidentiary and restored to one county is it penitentiary and restored to our county jail. This writ the Warden of the penitentiary, (ien. Dornblaser, declined to comply with, he not finding any precedent for such a procedure, and not be-living that the Circuit Court had the power to take a prisoner from the penitentiary while he

The Case of Cross, the Forger.

From the Chicago Journal of Dec. 31-t. 1

In accordance with the announcement made

take a prisoner from the pententiary while he was serving out his sentence. This morning the question as to whether the Warden should be compelled to obey the writ of *habeus corpus* came up before Judge Williams for argument. E. A. Rucker, Esq., and State's At-torney Reed appeared for Warden Dornblaser, and Judge Walker for Cross. Judge Walker argued that the Warden was guilty of contempt of court and should be dealt with accordingly. Messis, Rucker and Reed con-tended that it was not necessary that Cross should be brought here to hear the argument, and that the written stipulation entered into be-tween Mr. Rucker, conneel for the Warden, on tween Mr. Rucker, connel for the Warden, on the one hand, and Judge Walker, counsel for the one hand, and shope wanter, counsel for Cross, on the other, provided simply that the writ should be argued on its return. Judge Williams said there were a very few cases on record in which writs had been argued by the state of the state of the state of the state of the

without the prisoner, being present in court. but whou's the prisoner, being present in court. but those were extreme cases—exceptions to a well-established rule. He thought such an ir-regular mode of proceeding calculated to virtu-ally nullify the writ of *habeas corpus*. In the present case he confessed that he had much rather hear the argument without having Colo-pel Cross present for he did not desire to rather hear the argument without having Colo-nel Cross present, for he did not desire to cause any unnecessary trouble to officers of the law. Nor did he feel disposed to proceed against the Warden of the Penitentiary for his refusal, thus far, to obey the writ. Nevertheless, he consid-ered that Cross had a legal right to be present, under the writ, and the case could not be argued till the prisoner was brought into court, unless his coursel thought fit in bis behalf to water his counsel thought fit, in his behalf, to waive that right.

Judge Walker stated that so far as his personal feelings were concerned, he was not particularly desirous of having Cross brought into court, but as his counsel he had been instructed not to yield a single one of the prisoner's logal rights, and he must therefore insist on the writ of habcas corpus being obeyed to the letter. Judge Williams accordingly set the case for

Judge Willams accordingly set the case for final hearing at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning next, Mr. Reed announcing that the prisoner would be brought into court, at that hour. The question to be then argued and decided is whether the prisoner shall be confined in the jail of Cook county till the writ of supersedens shall have been argued and decided in the Supreme Court, or be sent back to the Penitentiary and remain there during the interim. remain there during the interim.

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ROME.—The government of Rome has recently published the vital statistics of the city for the year. Rome and the suburbs are divided into 59 parishes, containing a population of 215,573 persons, being an increase since 1866 of 4,872. Th sons, being an increase since 1866 of 4,872. There are 30 resident cardinals, 35 bishops, 1,469 pricets, and 828 seminarists. The occupants of religious houses are 5,047, 2,882 of whom are monks and 2,215 nuns. These apportain to 61 different congregations or orders. There are 49 seminaries or colleges, among which are the French seminary, tenanted by 48 pupils; that of South America by 50; that of North America by 218. the German by 58: the English, 21: the 38; the German by 58; the English, 21; the Scotch, 12; and the Irish, 52. The number of families is 42,318; 7,360 persons follow the mill-tary profession, and there are 4,650 Jews.

-Says the Toledo Blade. There is a sign on Michigan street, announcing "Mrs. the Celebrated Female Doctress." Now of all doc-tresses, we say there is no doctress like a fe-male doctress. male doctress-especially if he or she be a woman of the feminino gender. Male doctresses don't go down with us any more. We know not what couse others may take, but for us, give us a fe-male doctress, or give us death. the Capital to Apizacco had been inaugurated for passenger traffic. The rebel partisans of Borregó, who resisted the authority of his rival, Governor Palacio, of Duraugo, had been dispersed and the insurrection put down. The ringleaders had been capitared and were to be tried by court-martial. The hostile force under Gallegos that was raising in the vicinity of Acuyacan had been routed and dispersed. The district had been restored to unit. The chief Chinlon had taken flight, and Sagreda was wounded in a fight with the national Sagreda was wonnded in a fight with the national troops. The Yucatan revolt hore a serious spect. Some exiles who left Havana for that peninsula could not secure a landing. The rebels gained control of Merida, the capital, by seducing the garrison. They then planned a descent upon Sisal, but had not at last accounts succeeded in capturing it. There had been factions disturbances in some was wounded in a fight with parts of Tabasco. The authorities of the neigh-boring State of Chiapas offered their cooperation to restore order. The land mail from Acapul. had been reëstablished. We get mail news now from the capital in seven days.

#### The America of the Future.

As one looks forward to the America of fifty years hence, the main source of anxiety appears to be in a probable excess of prosperity and in the want of a good grievance. We seem nearly at the end of those great public wrongs which require a special moral carthquake to end them. Except to secure the ballot for woman-a contest which is thus far advancing very peaceably-there seems nothing left which need be absolutely fought for, no great influence to keep us from a commonplace and perhaps debasing success. There will, no doubt, be still need of the statesman to adjust the details of the Government, and of the clergyman to keep an eye on private morals, including his own There will also be social and religious changes, perhaps great ones; but there are no omens of any very fierce upheaval. And seeing the educational value to this generation of the reforms for which it has contended, and especially of the anti-slavery enterprise, one must feel an impulse of pity for our successors who seem likely to have no convictions that they can honestly be -mobbed for.

Can we spare these great tonics? It is the experience of history that all religious bodies are purified by persecution, and materialized by peace. No amount of accumulated virtue has thus far saved the merely devout communities from deteriorating, when let alone, into comfort and good dinners. This is most noticeable in detached organizations-Moravians, Shakers, Quakers, Roman Catholics -they all go the same way at last. When persecution and missionary toil are over, they enter on a tiresome millenium of meat and pudding. To guard against this spiritual obesity, this carnal Eden, what has the next age in reserve for us? Suppose forty millions of perfectly healthy and virtuous Ame-ricans, what is to keep them from being as uninteresting as so many Chinese?

I know of nothing but that aim which is the climax and flower of all civilization, without which purity itself grows dull and devotion tedious-the pursuit of science and art. Give to all this nation peace, freedom, prosperity and even virtue, still there must be some absorbing interest, some career. That career can be sought only in two directions-more and yet more material prosperity on the one side, science and art on the other. Every man's aim must either be riches or something better than riches. Now the wealth is to be respected and desired, nor need anything be said against it. And certainly nothing need be said in its behalf, there is such a vast chorus of voices steadily occupied in proclaiming it. The instincts of the American mind will take care of that; but to advocate the alternate career, the striv-ing of the whole nature after something utterly apart from this world's wealth-it is for this end that a stray voice is needed. It will not take long; the clamor of the market will reabsorb us to-morrow, -Atlantic Monthly, December.

-A Chicago paper says: "Time has dealt kindly with Ole Bull. The ten long years have passed him without leaving a trace of their presence upon him. He is as tall and creet, his step is as firm and elastic, and his face, if anything, clearer and younger than when he made his first bow to an Amorican audience, twenty-five years

The Weather for December.

B. J. L. sends us the following table of the weather at Germantown for the month just passed :

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AUSTRALIAN IMMIGRATION .- Official accounts

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A NEW RAILROAD. - By a treaty between France and Prussia, which was rallfied only last summer, a railway is to be built from Saarbrack to Saar-Quemund. This road will connect the rail-way systems of the two countries.

-The ex-King of Hanover, who sold out his "divine right" to Prussis, can't get his money.

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on any other German anthoress. —There is great excitement at Florence, in gasd to the fate of young Cairoll, who spoke, badly to the Pope at the prison of the Garie dans. He was on the same day removed to cell at the castle of San Angelo, and his conti-netwithstanding their efforts to acc. thing about him, have been unable to three of his brothers have fatlen for the casta. Italian independence and unity, great how have been paid, and a national subscript opened for his mother, Signora Cairol it is girate. girate.

-Dr. Abernethy rarely met hismate one occasien he fairly owned that he was sent for by an innkceper who quarrel with his wife, who had scape with her nails, so that the poor main ing and much disfigured. Aberage, this an opportunity not to be lease ing the offender, and said "M" des. asbamed of yourself to the the thus-the husband who is the the LID

thus-the husband who is the head, madame, in fact?" "Vice returned the virage, "and own head?" "A BinDER, will -The Parle, "Laddes" Die to appear in u.c. Trimmarke, tollowing:-The f. "d Clurch ers are to be officiente, in the the toome to match. the toque to match. Ill width tume be of black vend that velvet, and mable is at the over that shade may or mark fil over that shade may an arrive failed part of the ex-Ministry 11.37, bell of the Paris as Princes mi Soim, is to appear fam of the Ica in a Polish costume of black. lined with violet satin and trimmed with chills, a costume which she purchased for at the Universal Exhibition.

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