A BALLAD. There's a legend that's told of a gipsy who dwel In the land where the pyramids be; And her robe was embroidered with stars, an On his mother's immaculate breast; Thus the string of cardinals kept coming in, one every five minutes for an hour and a half, lever two at a time, each seeming to try to make ill the fuss he could, and go through all the dis-lay possible. Each entered with the Pope's He went down with St. Joseph, the blest. play possible. Each entered with the rope major domo on one side, and his gowned manservant on the other, the latter holding up his skirts for him. Half way across the room he paused, and, turning himself, waited magnificently for his train to box the compass, and get around in a line behind him. Then he kneeled before the grand alter, and lingered with exem-On her threshold kept vigil always before the grand altar, and lingered with exem-plary placidity for the busy flunkey to spread out the train like a peacock's feathers. Then he

wing is the translation of an Italian

ago and embodying a beautiful legend

THE FLIGHT INTO EGYPT.

And the gipsy came forth from her dwelling, an prayed
prayed
That the pilgrims would rest there awhile;
And she offered her couch to that delicate maid,
Who had come many, many a mile;
And she fondled the babe with affection's caress,
and she fondled the babe with affection's caress, Here the stranger, she said, ever finds free access And the wanderer balm for his woes. Then her guests from the glare of the To a seat in her grotto so cool Where she spread them a banquet of a stied
With a manger was found for the mule;
With the wine of the palm tree, with th This was my first near view of Plus IX., and I do not pretend to deny that I looked with much interest upon the face of this Head of the Roman newly culled,
All the toil of the road she beguiled: Catholic Church. He is now between seventy-five and eighty years old, well preserved, short in figure, somewhat thick set, smooth-faced, And with song in a language mysterious, On her bosom the wayfaring child. and rather languid in manner. The expression of his countenance was benignant and gentle. ith a good measure of sonse and refinement in When the gipsy anon in her Ethiop hand Placed the infant's diminutive palm:

'twas fearful to see how the while the music went on; my imagination was basy oftentimes thinking of the power wielded scanned
Of the babe in his slumber so calm! Vell she noted each mark and each furrow in the pageant with much grace.

In the beginning of the ceremony a pyramid of erossed

O'er the tracings of destiny's line tall candles had been constructed, fifteen in number, all lit. These represented the Lights of the litem 10. To the Liberty Steam Fire Engine "WHENCE CAME YE?" she cried, in astonishm "FOR THIS CHILD IS OF LINEAGE DIVINE." -the twelve Apostles and the three Marys. t intervals, as the Lamentations proceeded, one

Where we dwelt in the and of the Jew;
We have fled from a tyrant, whose garment is these was put out by an rxtinguisher, uplifted on, you seemed to see that the world was growing darker. One is tempted, at this distance to In the gore of the children he slew; smile at the childish conceit, and in cooler moments it does seem folly to attempt to repre-We were told to remain till an angel's commo Should appoint us the hour to return; But till then we inhabit the foreigner's land; sent the increase of wickedness among men by the mere southing out of a triangle of tapers. But I soberly assert that you could not help in And in Egypt we make our sojourn. good measure yielding to it, under the power of "Then ye tarry with me!" cried the gipsy, in jo hat miraculous music. "And ye make of my dwelling your home; Many years have I prayed that the Israelite be (Blessed hope of the Gentiles!) would come ght of the world, every time one of those tapers And she kissed both the feet of the infant, a And adored him at once; then a smile Lit the face of his mother, who cheerfully do With her host on the banks of the Nile.

as extinguished. We are told in the Manual for Holy Week, that each division of these canticles is called a Nocture, and is made up of three psalms, signifying that Christ died for all, and also that there are three kinds of laws, natural, written and evan-gelical. This information is wonderful. More A Brilliant Description of Holy Week.

The Northern Monthly for January has an exceedingly readable article from the pen of Dr. Robinson upon "Good Friday at Rome." We extract a portion of his story:

In all these ceremonies of Holy Week, the rule is imperative: no ledy can attend them save in a dark dress without any head-covering but a black.

To the point, however, is another disclosure; that when the implorations in behalf of the perfidious Jews are offered, no one is expected to kneel, and no one must say amen.

At last only one candle remains lighted. Then the tall wax tapers beside the great altar are like-wise extinguished. By this time, you will of course understand, the evening has considerably darkened around the change. Twilight comes darkened around the change. Twilight comes GOOD FRIDAY AT ROME. In all these ceremonies of Holy Week, the ruic is imporative: no ledy can attend them save in a dark dress, without any head-covering but a black ark dress, with dress and into a result of the clust of the grant dress of the driver and the chapel. Twillight comes and the chapel. Twillight comes are the dark dress, with the ment steems strangely lit with mere fitful gleams, falling on the wild forms of the freescoed figures. The apart ment seems strangely lit with mere fitful gleams, falling on the wild forms of the freescoed figures. The spectation for lighting the city for the year 1868.

Suction 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum of four hundred and twenty-nine thousand suffered and twenty-nine tho

admitting somewhat doubtfully the harlequin tears. uniform of short jackets and trousers, variegated The Pope suddenly removes his miter, leaves with alternate stripes of white, yellow, blue, and his throne, and, going out into the very centre with alternate stripes of white, yellow, blue, and green; and currously wondering what use they could or would make of their lengthy steel-pointed halherds, in case we, who were huddled there at the entrance, should see fit to charge—at last, with drum and fite, a company of French infantry were marched into the building, and in a few moments ranged all along the way into the royal raleon, lining the staircase on either side.

That the signal way given, and away ruthe infantry were inarched the meaning the stair of the few moments ranged all along the way into the royal raleon, living the staircase on either side. Then the signal was given, and away up the bundred elippery stone steps rushed two hundred men in swallow-tailed coats, who had shivered all this while at the gates, running with a helter-skelter rapidity that made many a decorous coldier smile in the silent files between which the absurd gauntlet was played. He who had the best breath was the man that entered in. And ever since John was distanced by Peter in the race for the Sepulcher, there have always been some men who were better than others at this kind of thing.

The Chapel is divided across its entire length by a high railing. The interior compartment is trest every for the Pope and Cerdinals. The exterior, accommodating not far from five or six first divir ge age. reserved for the Pope and Cardinals. The extender, accommodating not far from five or six hundred people, is without any fixed sittings exhausted their rest. I could not throw off the spell. I kent saving to myself. Christ is dead! They hundred people, is without any fixed sittings exerpt in one portion occupied by ladies exclusively.
It was my good fortune to find a place to stand
close by the barrier, so that I had a full view of
all which occurred. The singers were in a gallery at just the convenient distance for listening.
Bo, congratulating myself upon my fortunate
prospects, I had nothing to do but wait tranquilly
for iwo hours more until the set time should
arrive. arrive.

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The choir, which officiates on these occasions, appear to be quite large. Somewhere near a hundred members were in the division which sang when I heard them. They are all men, young and old, although the music sounds present. There is something indescribable in the quality of a men's treble tones. There is an unannounced but easily conjectured secret as to the way in which these musicians are fitted and trained. The harmonies and the solos could not instrumental accompaniment, by voices of uninstrumental accompaniment. There is something indescribable in the quality of a man's treble tones. There is an unannonneed but easily conjectured secret as to the way in which these musicians are fitted and trained. The harmonies and the solos could not have been distinguished in some cases from those produced by women. There was a richness of produced by women. There was a richness of sympathetic tone and power to them, however, which nothing could surpass. It was not falsetto, for that could not full to betray its offensive to, for that could not full to betray its offensive to, for that could not full to betray its offensive when he first knew he had lost the bosom he when he first knew he had lost the bosom he learn, whole heidding at once, without an effort, and himilation, concentrating its force more in pity and irreproach of the chief priests or wrath againstic, weeping went on. Now it was gentle and heavily sad, then wild and distracted, minor with distressful exchanations, then suddenly major and forced and moreover, the singularly weeping went on. Now it was gentle and heavily sad, then wild and distracted, minor with distressful exchanations, then suddenly major and forced by the footways when widened.

The something indescribable in the quality of the city and interest so the district and namonal effect. It was a continued strain of melody and harmony intermispled; all performed without instrumental accompaniment, by voices of uncompaniment, by vo looking at Michael Angelo's picture, as distressful exchanations, then suddenly major vice and the control of t with notes of triumph, as if trying to assure faith boldly with recollections of promise. But whatever passages, illustrative of the sufferings of the termer. Some of these were rendered as a cadence, there was always the same limax and the cadence, there was always the same limax and the cadence, there was always the same limax and the cadence, there was always the same limax and the cadence, there was always the same limax and the cadence of the martet with indescribable pathes and beauty. there was one contralto revitative and

____ lody, which, according to my faste, was equal nor ow Escape of a Railroad Train nything in the Miserere itself. During this of, the cardinais came in one by one, and bishops generally, all taking their places with before last an accident happened on the pomp and ceremony.

I trust, I mean to be serious in all my aptions of a service so deeply devotional as a point of a service so deeply devotional as a point of a service so deeply devotional as a faint to fact, or the pageant will not be seen the first of the proof could be addued the other proof could be addued the other proof could be addued the carry a burden of concomitants at ones if the general impression left on my arranged for the passage of the boats, the arranged for the passage of [From the Nashville (Tenu.) Press and Times, Dec. 31st.] wretched behavior of those attend-harricipants in the exercises. articipants in the exercises.

the inexitable death of most of the persons on finding board. The right of the pursongers on finding board, we then inexitable death of the persons of the board. reary as it is in our own country themselves thus imperiled on the heights of the party as it is in our own country themselves thus imperiled on the heights of the bridge can possibly be imagined. No one, howor for Datch doctors of divinity, bridge can possibly be imagined. No one, however, with it on general principles.

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ever, was hurt. Income quence of the accident, no train came in on the Northwestern road yes.

MORTON McMICHAEL, atican. Of course, nearly terday, nor up to a late hour last night.

all these obese prelates came in out of breath, conspicuously red in the face, blowing like a propose, and resembling in no slight measure the trumpet performers among Michael Angelo's angels on the wall. Each was accompassed by an attendant whose obsequiousness made you perforce remark the exceeding helplessness of them all when in full dress. This creature twisted his master's three-yards long train into a tail, like an elephant's trunk in shape and size, and colled it dexterously up under him for a cushion. He bore in his scarlet hat for him, as if even pasteboard had become a preposterous burden; then he sat down literally at his feet, opened his little book of offices for him, and put it in his consecrated hards; and both began to move their lips in bursy ittempts at devotion, while they gazed furtively round the hall.

Thus the string of cardinals kept coming in ne every five minutes for an hour and a half,

Item 3. For carriage hire for Committee on Trusts and Fire, and quarterly visits of Chief Engineer, three hundred dollars (\$300).

Item 4. To the Board of Directors of the Fire Department for rent of meeting room, printing, stationery, postage, &c., one hundred dollars (\$100).

Item 5. For gratuities to the tollowing named Companies, to wit: To the Friendship Engine Company and to the America, Diligent, Good Intent, Humane, Lafayette, Lincoln, Marion, Niagara, Neptune, Pennsylvania, Perseverance, Phenix, Ringgold, Robert Morris, Schuylkill, South Penn, Taylor, Tivoli, United States, Wartenday and Washington Hose Companies, and to the renamed Washington Washington Hose Companies, and to the renamed Washington Hose Companies, and to the renamed Washington Washington Hose Companies, and to the renamed Washington Hose Companies, and to the renamed Washington Washington Hose Companies, and to the renamed Washington Hose Companies, and to the renamed ren and Washington Hose Companies, and to the Columbia, Fairmount and Moyamensing Steam the south side of Washington avenue (late-Prime plary placidity for the busy flunkey to spread out the train like a peacock's feathers. Then he made obeisance with the sign of the cross, and the train like a peacock's feathers. Then he made obeisance with the sign of the cross, and the place of the search of the se

mount, Fellowship of Germantown, Franklin.
Franklin of Germantown, Globe, Good Intent, Good Will, Hand-in-Hand, Hibernia, Hope, Human Hadden Management of M Good Will, Hand-in-Hand, Hibernia, Hope, Humane. Independence, Manayunk of Manayunk, Mechanic. Monroe of Hestonville, Northern Liberty. Philadelphia, Reliance, Spring Garden, Southwark, United States, Vigilant, Washing States, Williams, Liberty. Philadelphia, Reliance, Spring Garden,
Southwark, United States, Vigilant, Washing
ton, Washington of Frankford, Weccacoe, and
Western Steam Fire Engine Companies;
and to the Fame, Good Will, Harmony;
Hope, Inducendance Kensington Northt. There he sat; within thirty feet of me, all the shillest he music went on; my imagination was asy oftentimes thinking of the power wielded in this one man over the wide world. He certainly behaved with dignity, and played his part the pageant with much grace.

In the beginning of the ceremony a pyramid of leadles had been constructed, fifteen in num.

Western Steam Fire Engine Companies; and Front street, seventy-two ideet, to side of said Front street, and thence north micro find the Fame, Good Will, Harmony; along said Front street, and thence north micro find the Fame, Good Will, Harmony; along said Front street, and thence north micro find the Fame, Good Will, Harmony; along said Front street, seventy-two idee for said Front street, seventy-two idee for said Front street, side of said Front street, and thence north micro find place of said Front street, seventy-two idea for said Front street, said tor, for the use of the city, the sum of ten doilars, to defray the expenses incurred in the put Company of Holmesburg, the sum of fourteen hundred dollars (\$1,400).

Item 11. To the Columbia Engine Company, Thus, gradually, as the service wore emed to see that the world was growprevious to being docated as a Steam Fire Enpreyious to being docated as a Steam Fire Enpreyion of the En

ATTEST-JOHN ECKSTEIN.

President of Common Council.
TEST—ABRAHAM STEWART, Assistant Clerk of Common Council.

JOSHUA SPERING. President of Beleet Council. Approved this fourth day of gine Company, the sum of one hundred and Anne Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight (A. D. 1868).

MORTON McMICHAEL, gine Company, the sum of one hundred and sixty-six oollars and sixty-seven cents (\$166-67).

Provided, That each company above named shall carry eight hundred fect of forcing hose; and the Chief Engineer is directed to withold the chief Engineer is directed to withold the warrant from any company that does not carry it.

And provided also, That no company herein enumerated shall receive the gratuity named in this ordinance whilst out of service under suspension by order of the Chief Engineer.

Section 2. That warrants for the said appropriation shall be drawn by the Chief Engineer of and after the date of this Ordinance the charges.

SECTION 2. That warrants for the said appro-riation shall be drawn by the Chief Engineer of or annual rental for the use of the Common he Fire Department in conformity with existing fellows, viz.:
First—For each and every water-closet having JOSEPH F. MARCER, connection with a sewer, the sum of two dollars.
Second—For each and every water privy connecting with a sewer and having two seats, the sum of three dollars; and for each additional President of Common Council. Clerk of Common Council.

JOSHUA SPERING, seat, one dollar.
Third—For each and every drain from brewhouses, slaughter-houses, or other factory not hereinafter specified, the sum of ten dollars.

Fourth—For each and every drain from dye-houses and sugar-houses the sum of face dollars.

JOSEPH F. MARCER.

sum of five dollars. Provided, That all such shall be made under the immediate directions of persons appointed to make connections with sewers under Ordinance of March 9, 1867, and sewers under Ordinance of March 9, 1867, and them 1. For turnsning gas to anothing them, existing seven thousand eight hundred lamps during the year (at forty-eight dollars each), three hundred and seventy-four thousand four hundred dollars (\$374,sewer; and that said exhaust or blow-on shad be stopped off at any and all times that may be required by the Chief Commissioner of Highways Seventh—For drains to carry water from roofs, baths, spring or flood water from cellars, seam repairing and furnishing gas for rew lamps to be erected during the year (at twenty-four dollars each), three thousand six hundred dollars engines, and from kitchen sinks, when the open-(\$3,600).

Item 3. For the erection of one hundred and fifty new lamps (at twenty-eight dollars and forty, five cents each), four thousand two hundred and sixty-seven dollars and fifty cents (\$4,207,50).

Item 4. For changing fluid lamps for gus (at seven dollars and fifty cents each), one hundred and twelve dollars and fifty cents (\$112,50).

Item 5. For repairs and renewals during the year, five thousand dollars (\$5,000).

Item 6. For excise tax on gas consumed in the public lamps during the year 1868, forty thousand dollars (\$40,000).

In the first hand for the case of the control of the public lamps of the year, five thousand dollars (\$5,000).

Section 2. That all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances which may conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance or of Ordinances and Health, approved March 9, 1867, be and the same are hereby repealed.

public lamps during the year 1868, forty thousand dollars (\$40,000). Item 7. For excise tax for gas consumed in the hereby repealed. JOSEPH F. MARCER, public lamps by the Northern Liberties Gas Works, two thousand five hundred dollars President of Common Council.
ATTEST-ABRAHAM STEWART. Assistant Clerk of Common Council.

JOSHUA SPERING, And the warrants shall be drawn in conformity with existing ordinances.

JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Select Council Approved this fourth day of January, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and President of Common Council.

ATTEST—JOHN EUKSTEIN, sixty-eight (A. D. 1868).
MORTON McMICHAEL, JOSHUA SPERING,

Olerk of Common Council.

JOSHUA SPERING, President of Select Council.

Mayor of Philadelphia AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE AN ADDI-Approved this fourth day of January, Anto Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight (A. D. 1868).

MORTON McMICHAEL, 1 tional appropriation to the City Commis-Section 1. The Select and Common Councils 1t Mayor of Philadelphia of the city of Philadelphia do ordain, that the sum of six hundred and sixty-two dollars and fifteen cents be and the same is hereby appropriated to the City Commissioners for the following R lution to authorize the widening of footway pay ments on Broad street, passed November 27, purposes, viz.: Item 1. To pay Sheriff's fees for the year 1867, Item 2. To pay for scales, weights and measures for the Scaler of Weights and Measures of the Southern District, sixty-two dollars and fif-And the warrants shall be drawn by the City Commissioners.

JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council.
ATTEST—JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council. JOSHUA SPERING. President of Select Council. Approved this fourth day of January, Anno-Dononi one thousand eight hundred and sixty-cight (A. D. 1868). MORTON MCMICHAEL, ATTEST-ABRAHAM STEWART, A N ORDINANCE TO MAKE AN APPRO Assistant Clerk of Common Council.

JOSHUA SPERING, A priation to the Managers of the Wills' President of Select Council.

Approved this fourth day of Januar Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred are

JOSHUA SPERING.

Hospital.
Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia do ordain. That the sum of one thousand, dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Managers of the Wills' Hospital to pay esisting deficiencies. And the warrants shall be drawn by the Managers of the sixty-eight (A. D. 1868).
MORTON McMICHAEL. DESOLUTION GRANTING PERMISSION T Wills' Hospital. JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council.
ATTEST-JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council.

JOSHUA SPERING,

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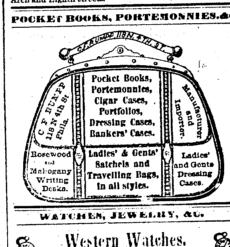
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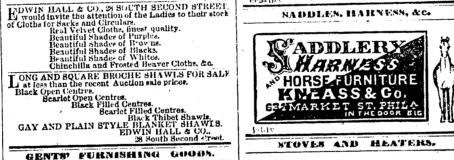
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Cambria John P. Linton.
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Centre-P. G. Meek.
Cuarion and Jefferson-William P. Jenks.
Clearfield, Forest and Elk-T. J. M Cullough.
Clinton, Cameron and M Kepn-G. G. Dasse. hander Mackenzie, who was killed in Formosa during the attack on the natives. The body will be sent home to his friends. A powder magazine at Wuchung, near Hankow, ad exploded, causing immense loss of life and property. The Viceroy and Mandarins extended all Hickman Crawford -- J. Boyd Espy, William Reatty. the relief possible. A Chinese steamer had returned Chewford.--J. Royd Espy, William Weatty.
Coumbia and Montour-Thomas Chatfant
Cumberland.--Theodore Cornman.
Dauphin--A. J. Herr, P. S. Bergstresser.
Delaware--A. B Leedom.
Erle -George B. Rea, John D. Stranahan.
Fayette-- W. B. Playford.
Greene.- Julya Phelay. to Shanghae from a cruise against the pirates and ontrab ndists, having destroyed forty junks. The United States steamers Hartford, Monocacy, Iroquois.

Shenandoah and Onward had rendezvoused at Nay nosak preparatory to the opening of Osaka, Jan-The papers generally express regret that Wells. Fargo & Company have decided to close their business in China. The East India Telegraph Company proposes to lay a submarine cable within six months. The cable is en route from England. A band of robbers had scaled the walls of Shanghac, and after ran-bers had scaled the wall eacking the jewelry and pawnshops, escaped with The body of Mrs. Hunt, wife of the captain of the American bark River, has been ransomed, Information has been received at Shanghae of the discovery of extensive gold mines at the termination of the island, about twenty miles from Port May, in Russian Siberia. The Russian people refuse permission to foreigners to work the mines

SHANGHAI, November 27 .-- Bank exchange ranged from 5s. 11d. to 5s. 11%d., and 5s. 11%d. to 6s. for four to six months' bills.

San Francisco, January 2.—The steam-hip Montana, for Panama, sailed yesterday with \$955,000 in treasure, of which \$952,000 goes to New York. She also takes a large quantity of merchandise, brought here by the China from Hong Kong and Yokahama, in ternal for New York. our to six months' bills. in transit for New York. The steamship Golden City, from Panama, arrived here to day. The steamer Moses Taylor, from San Juan, arrived here yesterday. The bark H. L. Rutger

was wrecked off the Heads yesterday. The crew were Flour steady at \$7.50a8. The Panama steamer takes 3,000 barrels for New York. Wheat active; large sales at \$2.65. Legal tenders 75%. YOKAHAMA, December 6. -- The total exports of tea Majority on joint ballot. to the United States from Japan for the season were 2,766,000 lbs. Quotations--Common, \$16; good common. \$20a22; medjum, \$25a26; good medjum, \$25a 31; fine, \$35a38; finest, \$40a42 per picul. The steamship New York, which arrived at Yoka-

just been promulgated: hama on November 8, will be used as a spare ship.

San Francisco, January 4.-Charles Walcott
Brooks, appointed Consul for Japan in this city, received his commission from the Japanese government,
by the steamer China. This is said to be the first apceived his commission from the Japanese government, by the steamer China. This is seal to be the first a pointment of the kind received from Japan, and confers extensive powers. A letter of instructions accompanies the commission from the Council of State composed of several provinces of the Empire of Japan, the governing power since the abdication of the Tyccon.

The San Franc'seo Court has decided that the laws exampling mining claims, mortgazes, properly of wildows, charitable institutions, churches, etc., from taxation is unconstitutional. This decision and the was of constant state of the theorem and the standard from the sum constitutional. This decision and the property of the State, and will increase the revenue \$2,00,009 ayes. The being W. D. Eke was wrecked near Polar. Assistant diputant-General Floor of the Deposition stemer Nevida, from Panama, sailed to-day, with over 6,000 barrels of floor, for New York. The flood in the San Joughin Hiver are proposition of the lower town.

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LONDON, Jan. 4, 1.30 P. M.—United States of Deputy Eldredge, who left for that city yester-day afternoon. We understand that a warrant will be made out for the arrest of the woman, will be made out for the arrest of the woman,

which the Mexican government intends presenting at Washington.

The American consults dvise their countrymen to present claims for injuries suffered by the arbitrary acts of the Mexican government.

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[Special Deepatch to the Philadelphia Evening B ullet n.] Washington, Jan. 4.—The case of Col. McKee, of Kentucky, who contests the seat of Mr. Young in the House, is expected to be brought before the House, is expected to be brought before the house, is expected to be brought before the house, is expected to be brought that the Committee will report against allowing Young his seat. But it is equally certain that they will also report that there are not any precedents which justify the Committee in recommending that the Committee in recommendation and the forth of the Committee of the Committee of the Philadelphia, Evening B ullet n.]

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Affairs in Mexico.

Hayana, January 5.—By the arrival of the English st amer Danube, from Vera Cruz, later advices from Mexico have been received. The proposed expedition in Darrango.

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Fatal Steamboat Explosion.

Cincinnati, January 4th.—The stern-wheel steamboat from Marietta to steamboat from Marietta to this city, exploded her boilers at 10.30 this morning are now publishing an entire NEW AND CHEAP EDITION OF CHARLES DICKENS'S WORKS. Each book will be printed from large type, that all can read and each work will be issued complete in a large octavo volume, with a New Illustrated Cover, and sold at the low price of Twenty-five cents a volume or four dollars for a complete set. This edition is called "PETERSONS' CHEAP EDITION FOR The edition of the work of Charles Dickens ever printed. The following volumes are now publishing an entire NEW AND CHEAP EDITION FOR House before a vote is taken.

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been uninteresting. The health of Vera Cruz is PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. Members of the Senate and House Representatives for the Session

The State Legislature meets to-morrow. The following is a correct list of the members. The Democrats are in italic. and the Republicans in roman:

MEMBERS OF THE SERATE.

Philadelphia—W. McCandless, J. E. Ridgway, D. S. Nagle, George Connell.

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Lehigh and Northampton--R. S. Brown.
Berks--J. D. Davis.
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Lycoming. Union and Snyder—John B. Beck.
Northumbertaed, Montour, Columbia and Sullivan—George D. Jackson.
Dauphin and Lebanon—G. Dawson Coleman.
Lancaster—E. Billingfelt, J. W. Fisher.
York and Cumberland—A. Hiestand Glatz.
Adams and Franklin—David M'Conaughy.
Somerset, Bedteed and Futton—Alex Statzman.
Bair, Buntingdon, Centre, Minlin, Juniata and Perry—J. T. Shaggart, C. J. T. M Intyre.
—Cambria, Indana and Jefferson—Harry White.
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Allegheny-James L. Graham, Russell Errett.
Washington and Beaver—A. W. Taylor.
Lawrence, Butler and Armstrong—R. Audley

Movements of General Grant.

Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

Washington, Jan. 4.—General Grant did not leave for New York, as, he had arranged, last

John B. Myers & CO. Especial Despatch to the Pulladelphia Evening Balletin.

Washington, Jan. 4.—General Grant did not leave for New York, as he had arranged, last night. He held a long interview with Gen. Sheridan, who is about to leave for his new command in the West.

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Allegheny—George Wilson, William R. Ford, Alexander Millar, Angustus Beckert, George R. Riddle, David L. Smith.

Armstrong—S. M. Jackson.

Inquest—The Functal.

On Tucsday last Coroner Detter, of Greensburg, Westmorehand county, held an inquest on the Johnstown accommodation train, who was mardered on Saturday night. Several witnesses were examined, three of whom testified that they saw Hull strike the fatal blow. Another testified that he had heard Hull, after the stabbing, declare that he had "let some of the bad blood out of that railroad conductor." Another swore that Hull said in his hearing that he had "let said in his hearing that he had "let said in his hearing that he had "lickled Parker's ribs with a jack-knife." The investigations of the Acction Store EVERY THURSDAY.

STOCKS. Clinton, Cameron and M Keon--ti. O. Deise. Chester--8. M. Meredith, J. M. Phillips, John tion resulted in a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death by injuries received from a knife in the hands of Samuel Hull. The prisoner denies his guilt, and persists in saying that he was not on the train at all at the tion of the same train at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the tion of the same trains at all at the same trains at the same trains at all at the s hat he was not on the train at all at the time of

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Northumberland.-- William II. Kase.
Perry and Franklin.-- John Shively, B. F. Winger.
Schuylkill.-- Edward Kerns, Michael Beard, D. E.

Civil Affairs in Louisiana. New Obleans. January 5.—The following order has

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT.)

510,000, was allowed to discharge at Guaymas, al-though a reduction of duties had been previously re-townward. Molasses, 51,000, and for clayed, 6] 66%. Freight improving. Bacon, \$13 25. Butter, 26636c. Hams, dull at 14618c. Lard, The Mazatlan and Uras Yaqui Indians have re-The Mazatlan and Uras Yaqii Indians have revolted, and are again committing outrages on the
Suiled—steamer Columbia, for New York.

bearing on the case are presented to the House, he will obtain his seat. Everything indicates

Mexico have been received. The proposed expedition against Yuçatan had been abandoned, General burned to the water's edge. The following casu-Porferio Diaz opposing the measure, and warning alties are reported:
Capt. Sayre, commander, slightly wounded.
Capt. Booth and son, slightly wounded. the government that former expeditions against Yucatan had always met with defeat, and advising that the people of that State should be left to fight First Engineer Crane, slightly wounded.
John Haines, foreman, fatally wounded. among themselves rather than being given an opportunity to combine against the national government. Biggs, of Ashland, Ky., killed, body lost. The revolution in Yucatan was increasing, and there had been more mutinies among the military forces of the Republic. There was a possibility of a general outbreak soon against the government of Juarez headed by the le-ding military chieftains. The insecurity of the roads in the interior of Mexico was increasing. The proceedings of the Congress had

Lieutenant Ryan. Washington co., Ohio, seriously injured.

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John Dorsay, slightly injured.

Harry Bryer, slightly injured.

The cook and second steward are missing.

Five persons in all are supposed to have been illed.

The steamer Edenburg took off the survivors.

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Thursday morning. Owing to some negligence of mall agents, the Eastern mail, destined for Published by this point, has also, during part of this week, been taken to Richmond, Va. It is probable that an investigation will be had and the cause of de-____

Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
Washington, Jan. 4.—The Ordnance Committee were in session to-day. Several witnesses were examined relative to the Amsterdam projectile found. jectile fraud. The Committee also examined Captain A. E. Miley, of Ohlo, and Major C. Wall, of the Ordance Bureau, regarding matters in that bureau, and about the patenting of an improved breech-loading gun by a high offi-cial in the Ordnance Department, of which the

Mercer, Venango and Warren-J. C. Brown. MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Philadelphia - David Foy, John M Ginnis, Samuel Josephs, W W. Watt, Thomas Mullen, Charles Philadeipnia—David Edy, John M. Mullen, Charles Hosephs, W. W. Watt, Thomas Mullen, Charles Kleckner, James Subers, J. V. Slokes, Samuel Datley, E. W. Davis, Daniel Witham, Alexander Adalre, M. Mullen, George T. Thom, James Holgate, M. C. Hong, John Clark, George Bull.
Adams—Nicholas Heltzell.
Allechay—George Wilson, William R. Ford, Alexallechay—George Wilson, William R. Ford, Alexallechay—George Wilson.

the stabbing, and is entirely innocent. He says Parker never injured him in any way, and he Indiana and Westmoreland-W. C. Gordon, T. F. would have no motive for injuring him.

The funeral of the murdered man took place at Conemaugh vesterday atternoon at two o'clock. Lebanon-J. G. Hellman.
Lebanon-J. G. Hellman. attend his funeral. The train consisted of four Mercer, Lawrence and Batter-George S. Westlake,
David Robinson, John Edwards, James T. M. Junkin.
Montgomery-James Eschbach, Henry M' Miller.
Northampton-Lewis H. Stout, George H.
Georgelie.

Northampton-Lewis H. Stout, George H.
Georgelie. train, and a delegation of stasons, with other friends of the murdered man, got on board.—

Terrific Gale Along the Line of Har-lem Road—A Passenger Car Blown from the Track. Husson, N. Y., Friday, Jan. 3.—On Wednesday last a terrific gale swept along the line of the Harlem Railroad and the southeastern section of Harlem Railroad and the southeastern section of this county. Had there been a large body of snow at the time of its occurrence it must have proved more disastrous than that of last year. The morning up freight train, with passenger car attached, was struck by the gale while between Boston Four Gorners and Copake Stations, and the passenger car and one platform car were raised bodily from the track and precipitated down an embaphyment some afficer feet. There were five embankment some fifteen feet. There were five men in the car, who were more or less injured,

men in the ear, who were more or less injured, but none seriously. In the descent the stove was capelzed and the car set on fire; but the flames were extinguished before they had gained much headway. A gentleman from Martindale was severely burned about the head. Mr. John Hawley, of Egremont, was badly bruised about the face. The other passengers were but slightly hurt. Three ladies had fortunately left the car at Boston Corners a few minutes before the accident. It was a very narrow escape from a second Angola disaster. The down mail train was detained four hours, and all the trains were ordered to lay up until the fury of the gale had abated. The gale continued from carly in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Arrest of the Dorchester Robber in Charleston.

[From the Boston Traveller, Jan. 21]

It was stated in the papers last week that Robert Preston, the young man employed by the clock of the Dorchester Mulual Insurance.

STOCK OF LEGANY BRICK DWELLING, No. 428 North Sixth street, below Noble street—20 feet front, 17 teet deep, Immediate possession.

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stocks are quoted as follows: Crown Point, \$652, Good and Curry, \$259, Hale and Norcrose, \$13,25; Chollar Potosi, \$155; Yellow Jacket, \$730; Good and Curry, \$250, Empire Mill, \$105; Pale and Norcrose, \$13,25; Chollar Potosi, \$105; Yellow Jacket, \$730; Good and Curry, \$250, Empire Mill, \$105; Imperial, \$255; Savage, \$105; Empire M

to remove a call which, with the horses, was at the stock in the barn. The colored man empty, ployed by Mr. Millelsen was at work about one-half a mile away for a son-in-law of the half a mile away for a son-in-law of the nen, seeing the smoke, started at once for the barn, which they succeeded in reaching in time to save the horses. The barn, with all its contents consisting of about sty hundred bushels.

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| Marine Intelligence. | New York, Jan. 4.—The steamler Virginia, from Vera Cruz and Havana, has arrived. | Fortness Monree, Jan. 4.—Arrived—Bark Avona, Greenock, with coal, for orders, Reports taking off, Dec. 5, lat. 20.30, long, 53.23 west, the crew of the brig Agent. of Nova Scotia, from New York for Alacanta. Spain. | The schooner's Florence V. Turner is ashore south of Cape Henry. Arrangements have been made to get her off. | Passed up—The brig E. Sweet, for Savannah. | Passed up—The brig E. Sweet, for Savannah. | Durbonw & Co., Auctioneris, dank street. | Durbonw & Co., Auctioneris, dank street. | Durbonw & Co., Auctioneris, dank street. | Directions of property to be sold, as also a partial list of property contained in our Real Estate Resister, and offered at private saile. | Passed up—The brig E. Sweet, for Savannah. | Durbonw & Co., Auctioneris, dank street. | Directions of property to be sold, as also a partial list of property contained in our Real Estate Resister, and offered at private saile. | Durbonw & Co., Auctioneris, dank street. | Direction of property to be sold, as also a partial list of property contained in our Real Estate Resister, and offered at private saile. | Direction of property to a partial list of property contained in our Real Estate Resister, and offered at private saile. | Direction of property to be sold, as also a partial list of property contained in our Real Estate Resister, and offered at private saile. | Direction of property to be sold, as also a partial list of property contained in our Real Estate Resister, and offered at private saile. | Direction of property to be sold, as also a partial list of property contained in our Real Estate Resister, and offered at private saile. | Direction of property to be sold, as also a partial list of property contained in our Real Estate Resister. | Direction of property to be sold, as also a partial list of property contained in our Real Estate Resister. | Direction of property to be sold, as also a partial list of property contai

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