PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1868.

VOLUME XXI.—NO. 233.

THE EVENING BULLETIN

AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING. 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia,

EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION. GIBSON PEACOCK, ERNEST C. WALLACE, P. L. PETHFRSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, CASPERSOUDER, Jr., FRANCIS WELLS.

The Bullierin is served to subscribers in the city at 18 cents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$3 per annum. WEDDING INVITATIONS AND VISITING CARDS
Engraved or Written. Nowest styles of Wedding
Stationery. Call and look at samples.
W. G. PERRY, Stationer,
187 728 Arch afrest.

MARRIED.

BROWN—O'DANIEL.—On Thesday, January 7th, by the Rev. Dr. Breed, Mr. Thomas Brown to Miss Fanny O'Daniel, all of this city.

HIMES—MURICAY.—At Carlisle, Pa, on the 2d inst., by Lov. J. A. Murray, Charles F. Himes, Ph. O., Professor of Natural Ectence, Dickinson Uollege, to Miss Mary E. Murray, only daughter of the officiating ciergyman.

ASHBY.—In Charleston, S. C., January 5th, Harriet, widow of Major James A. Arbby, U. S. A., aged 55 years and 7 months.
CLARKE,—On January 5th, in Baltimore, Phothe A. Clarke daughter of the late Dr. L. B. Clarke, of Trenton, Clarke daughter of the late Dr. 14 D. Charact, of French, New Jersey.

New Jersey.

HEYL.—On the morning of Monday, the 6th instant, Anna F., daughter of William M. and Anna M. Heyl.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her father's residence, No. 628 Wood street, on Wednesday, the 8th instant, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Services at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church Race street, above Fifth.

MYTINGEE.—In Harrisburg, on Monday evening, Jan' 6, 1868, of heart disease, Geo. Lewis Mytinger, agod 35 years.

6, 1995, of near threase, the Arth any mark any years.

8il ARPE.—Suddenly, on the 4th inst., Matilda, wife of Jacob L. Source, in the 67th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 1207 Arch street, on Friday, the 10th inst., at 10 o'clock.

8MITH.—On the morning of the 8th inst., Mary D., wife of Ambrose Builth, and daughter of the late Charles Downing. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband. N.E. corner of Brond and Chestnut streets, on Seventh day morning, the lith inst, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Downingtows. To proceed there by the 12 o'clock train from West Philadelia.

To proceed there by the 12 o'clock train from versus mandal thin.

\$1 QKE2.—On the morning of the 5th inst. Henry D.

\$20KE2.—On the morning and Alverta. 8. D. Stokes.

Puneral from the residence of his father, 1406 N. Thirteenth street, on Fifth day (thur-day), at I o'clock. It

WOOLF.—On the 7th ustant, Margaret Lwing, wife of
the late John L. Woolf, in the 72d year of her age.

IN MEMORIAM.

E. S. FABLEY, UNDERTARES,

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

We, the underrigned, having had occasion to use in our familier E. S. EARLEY'S PATENT BURIAL CASKET; would not in the future use any other if they could be obtained.

Bishop M. Simpson.

J. H. Schenck, M. D.

Com. J. Marsico.

tained.

Bishop M. Simpson,
J. H. Schenck, M. D.,
Com. J. Marston, U. S. N.,
Rev. D. W. Bartine, D. D.,
Benj. Orne,
J. W. Claghorne,

Rev. J. W. Jackson,
E. J. Crippen,
Jacob S. Burdeall,
Geo. W. Evans,
W. Evans,
J. W. Claghorne,
D. N. Sinn. 35 octs3mrp

HOUSEHOLD DRY GOODS, GOOD FLANNEL 4 AND MUSLINS, GOOD BLACK AND COLORED SILKS,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

STATE CONVENTION OF THE SA

"BOYS IN BLUE."

January 8, 1868, at 10 o'clock A M ..

HORTICULTURAL HALL.

In the EVENING, at 3 o'clock

A GRAND MASS MEETING OF THE

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF THE STATE.

AND THRUS FRIENDS

Will be held at the same place

Major General: SHERMAN.

HOWARD.

SICKLES, and SHERIDAN,

nd Governors GEARY and

CURTIN.

Are expected to be present.

y order of the Executive Committee.

JOSHUA T. OWEN.

a7-2trps

GOPSILL'S PHILADELPHIA CITY

DIRECTORY FOR 1868. The subscriber takes this method of informing the in habitants of Philadelphia that he is about closing the come listion of the City Directory, and would thank all parties who have or are about making changes in their

mediately, so as to enable him to make the necessary The canvass for the Business Directory will commence on Tuesday, the 7th inst., when all business men are requested to give the canvager such information as he may reek.

firms, place of business, or residence, to notify him im

ISAAC COSTA, Compilor, Office 201 South Fifth street, third floor.

OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND Gray's Ferry Passenger Railway Company, Twenty-second street, below Spruce.

The Roard of Directors by such Railway Golden and Alleit.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a divi-end of One Dollar Per Share, payable on demand, clear

dend of One Dollar Per Share, payable on demand, clear of taxes.

The Stockholders' annual meeting and election will be held at this office, on TUESDAY. January 31, 1808, at 13 o'clock M. JAS: McFADDEN, Ju-lt Secretary. THE INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR GIRLS HAS been removed to No. 616 South Broad street, below South street. Poor girls over twelve years of age, who are oxphase or are neglected by their parents, are received and is structed in Homewifery, and finally bound ont in families. Fonations in first and provisions will be thankfully localyed at the Home and in money by the Treasurer JAMES T. SHINN, S. W. corner Broad and Sprice streets.

CHALDREN'S HOSPITAL.—THE ANNUAL meeting of the Contributors will be held at the Hospital, Twenty-second street, below Walnut, on FRIDAY, the 10th inst., at 4 P. M. Ja8-2trp*

DAY, the 18th timet, at 4 r. M. JAS-217p2

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520

Lombard street, Dispensary Weattment.—Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratultously to the

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WAS TE PAPER, &c. Bought by R. HUNTER, del7 lm; No. 43 Jayno street. dont in similar cases.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE BPRING GARDEN INDUK ANCE COMPANY, Northwest corner Sixth and Wood streets.

Wood streets.

PHILADELPHIA, January 6, 1863.

The Board of Directors of the Spring Garden Insurance Company have this day declared a Dividend of Six Per Cent. out of the profits of the Company for the inst six months, payable to the stockholders or their legal representatives, at the office of the Company, on and after the 15th instant, clear of all taxes.

jakw.f.m.et: THEODORE M. REGER, Secretary. THE UNIVERSALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL Union will hold its n xt quarterly meeting at one Church of the Meeting Local three Tills (Wednesday) EVENING, January 8th, at 7% oblook.

o'clock.
Address by Hen. HENRY D. MOORE. Subject. "Sunday Schools and the Moral Education of the Young."
Our Orthodox friends are cordially invited to be present. HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-

tion, No. 1210 Chestnut street.

Thursday, January 8, at 80 clock P. M., "China and the Chinese," by Rev. J. L. Nevins, for ten years a resident of China. Hustrated with made, costumer, &c., 1 hurday, January 16, Rev. DANIEL MARCH, D. D. "Swilzerland and the Glaciers."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

PHILADELPHIA, January 3, 1888.

The Board of Directors, considering it desirable to change the Dividend period of this back from May and Novembert o January and July, have this day declared a Dividend of Two Per Cent. for the past two months, payable on demand, clear of the.

MORTON MOMICHAEL, Jr.,

[Sachier.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY, ACADEMY REOPENS THURSDAY, January 2d, 1868. For Circulars apply to

COL. THEO. HYATT.

de19-1mrp8 Chester, Delaware county, Pa. MERCANTILE LIBRARY.—THE ANNUAL Meeting of btockholders of the MERCANTILE LIBRARY COMPANY, will be held in the Library room on Tocaday evening, the 21st inst., at 7% o'clock.

The annual taxes are now due and payable at the Librarian's deek.

JOHN LARDNER, ja6 in w f 7trp! Recording Secretary.

A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE HOME FOR Aged Colored People will be held at LIBERTY HALL, Low bard street, below Eighth, on 6th day (FRI-DAT) evening, the 10th inst, at 8 o'clock.

Reveral interesting speakers will be present.

The public are invited.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Orton's Benefit —On Friday evening next Miss Josic Orton will have a benefit at the Chestnut Street Theatre. We take this opportu-nity to pay an unsolicited tribute to the talents of a lady who is recognized by all play-goers as by far the most accomplished actress upon the Philadelphia stage. Indeed there are plenty of By the sudden and unexpected demise of Jonathan Philadelphia stage. Indeed there are plenty of the Ed instant, Philadelphia has lost one of her best citizens. In all the private waits of life, and an active friend her bom of was highly esterned and loved. But the attachments he to mod were not narrowed within the limits of the family circle; they extended to all those with whom he came in contact. As a businers man he was noted for unbending integrity in all his transactions, while at the same time he was ever kind, correcons and snave in his interconse with his inferiors and equal. The varant chair, and the silent house, will long remain as adaily remembrance to the bereased ones, and we would sympathie with them, as 'ar as a s ranger may, in the grief they feel. We are bidden by Holy Writ not only to 'business' of play-goers. Miss Ortan's versatility is upon the good will and admiration of the better class of play-goers. Miss Ortan's versatility is quietly here, as a member of a company. She is surer of generous and thorough appreciation, and of enduring popularity, than she could be if she wandered about from place to place seeking unsatisfactory and unsubstantial laurels. Since her first appearance some years ago with the "Warren Combination" she has steadily gained upon the good will and admiration of the better class of play-goers. Miss Ortan's versatility is wonderful. She can perform Reatrice, Naucy Sykes, or the shabblest character in the weakest melo-drama with equal facility, and she plays them all with an earnestness and sincerity of purpose which show that she leves her ear and them all with an earnestness and sincerity of purpose which show that she loves her art and strives to adorn it. We think Miss Orton appears to greatest advantage in high comedy. It was in this department of the drama that she made her first appearance in this city, and she has never done better since that time. When-supporting Mr. Murdoch in his late engagement, her talent for comedy parts was displayed in a most acceptable manner. We deem it due to her to make these remarks, and we think the public Benj. Orne.

J. W. Ciaghorne, [Win. Hicks.]

Oard to her, as a conscientions and gifted artist, fourth and Arch, are prepared to suit families with, HOUSEHIGHORNE, SOOD PLANNEL AND MUSLINS, GOOD TABLE LINE AND MAPRINS.

To make these remarks, and we think the public owe it to her, as a conscientions and gifted artist, to show their appreciation of her, by attending her benefit. The drama No Theorough fare hardly affords her am opportunity to display her fine powers, but she does ample justice to the sole. "Marguerite," comparatively unimportant as

> ITALIAN OPERA.—The Academy was crowded last evening upon the occasion of the performance of the opera Iton Giovanni. The cast was a remarkable one, including Mine. Parepa-Rosa, Miss Hauck and other first-rate artistes. Of the execution of the various parts, it is only necessary to say that it was in every way unexcepsary to say that it was in every way unoxceptionable. Mme. Parepa, particularly, distinguished herself by the grace and fluency with which she gave the whole of the music of the difficult role of "Donna Anna." This evening Donizetti's grand opera La Favorita will be produced with Mme. Gazzaniga, la farorita of our musical public in years gone by, in the part of "Leonora." She will be supported by Miss Ronconi and other

> members of the company. THE THEATERS .- At the Chestnut, No Thoroughtare will be reproduced, with all the accessories of handsome scenery and a good cast. Miss Lucille Western will appear at the Walnut to-night as "Nancy Sykes," in Oliver Twist. Light at Lust still lingers on the boards at the Arch. At the American a varied performance will be given.

ORCHESTRA MATINEES. - Carl Sentz is fortunate in attracting first-class audiences to his concerts. The programmes are varied and interesting to all classes of amateurs, who will be glad to wel come several novelties on Thursday afternoon. The Bear Dance Symphony, by Haydn, will be performed, and Pro Peccatis from Rossini's Stabat Mater will be sung by the celebrated German baritone, Mr. Wm. Hartmann, who makes his first appearance here.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The pan coming of the Magic Frant will be performed this evening, with a cast including all the most popular members of the company. In addition to this there will be several new burlesques, and a number of popular ballads sung by Mr. Carncross, singing, dancing, and Ethiopian eccentricities generally.

cities generally. SEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.-This evening a most attractive entertainment will be given at this popular house. A large number of per-formers have been added to the company, and it now embraces some of the most accomplished members of the profession in the country. The programme embraces dancing, vocal and instru-mental music, burlesque, farce, and the multi-tude of good things which go to make up a first-

class performance. BLITZ.—Signor Blitz will give one of his pleasant entertainments at Assembly Buildings this evening. The Signor will remain upon the platform but a short time longer, and his old friends owe it to themselves and him to see him once more before his final withdrawal. His magical

repertorie is larger and more attractive than ever. FRANK MORAN AND DICKERS. — On Friday night, at the Seventh Street Opera House, Frank Moran has his first benefit, when he will read from Dickens's "Boots at the Swan" and "Dick Swiveller's Experience." As Moran does every-Swiveller's Experience. As norm does every thing well, a rich treat may be expected. In addition, the company has been augmented by several new faces, while Moran will present five new acts for the first time. To enjoy this great bill seats should be secured in advance.

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison.— Charles Budd, colored, pleaded guilty to a charge of tealing an overcoat.

John Kern pleaded guilty to a charge of steal-

ing a saddle. A number of assault and battery cases were disposed of. District Court—Judge Stroud.—Wm. Smith

Disputer Court—Judge Strond.—Wm. Smith vs. Isaac Jeans & Co. An action to recover for breach of contract. The plaintiff purchased a number of boxes of oranges from defendant's auctioneers, but when demanded they were not delivered. The defence allege that the defendant did not comply with the rules of the sale, and did not demand the oranges at the hour named. On trial

DISTRICT COURT-Judge Thayer. Dible vs. Freeman Scott and John N. Hencill. An action of replevin. On trial.

A New Park.—Through the liberality of Queen Victoria, fifty acres of meadow land, dotted with fine olm trees, at Portsmouth, is to be given over to the people, who will now have a Victoria Park, "on payment," as the treasury missive has it, "of a rent consistent with prece-

RASH STEPS.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] NOT VERY WELL IN PARIS.

Why am I up at three in the morning, sitting before an unnaturally adolescent fire, in a bright, fresh and complete toilet that has been the work of an hour and a half,-a toilet more difficult than I ever made in my life, and punctuated every twenty minutes by the queerest prostrations and pantings on the bed! As for the toilet, it is a caprice. I am up because I cannot keep down. I cannot keep down because it is so hot in bed-so hot, and at the same time so cold, and the sheets have got snaky and irresolvable. So I have concluded to invite myself to a party.

with "full dress indispensable" on the card. And I have arranged the saloon, and refreshed the fire. And I have already passed round among the entering company, a beverage that smells of landanum. And I have beekoned myself, to give a strictly literary air to the festival, to a sidetable where there are pens, paper, and a little bronze negro with his head full of ink. And here I am going to write whatever occurs to me, without the least effort or arrangement, because

I am not very well. But I cannot make literary capital out of my malady. I have had no Coleridge or De Quincey dreams. I have had visions of no Abyssinian maid playing on Mount Abora-an elevation now doubtless intrenched and circumvaliated by King Theodorus. I have not been floating with Francesca da Rimini, as Keats did when he was feverish. I have not composed a comic story, as Cowper did in his hypochondria. No. my little attack has been of a sadly prosy, mundane, weekday order. It has not even left me with a face pale, awful, hot-eyed. On the contrary, it has left me a face for which I have as little respect-hang it!--as I should have for a peck of tomatoes which somebody had tied up in a

bandara and left on a fireplug. Now the fire is going to give out. A Paris fire is a self-impeding energy, continually moving in the direction to stultify itself. The better it burns, the more fatally it cements its material together, chokes its passages, plants, as it were, tubercles in its own lungs, and constricts all its trachtæ and bronchiæ with a species of bituminous diphtheria, At the present moment it has arched itself over the whole breadth of the iron basket which supports it, presenting the attifude of a patient in strong convulsions, or like the bottom of the crater of Vesuvius the moment before the eruption. If I leave it alone, it will choke and expire. If I send a boot at it, it will punish the boot. If I drive at it with the poker, it will come scattering forward all over the room. which will instantly be filled with a strong odor of burnt carpet-like the odor of branding negroes on the Gold Coast.

If Baptiste were only here now! Baptiste, before a fire, is a magician. He would touch it in two or three places, tenderly, exactly, considerately, as if he were picking its teeth. And from the spots where he had tickled it, so many glad rivers would arise, rivers of orange, flickering flame that would run babbling up the chimney. Then, with a sound from the scuttle as if it were coughing, the fire would be fed for an hour, and render the hearth immaculate. Shall I summon Baptiste?

But what a tyrant, I should be! And then, I know from experience that Baptiste, the most attentive of porters by daylight, has a panoply of deafness at night behind which he is secure. rie can snore louder than I could ring. Poor fellow, he is such a cheerful and energetic force by day-eternally singing and brushing, or perhaps dancing like an Arcadian faun upon a sandal made of wax, by which exercise he polishes the floors. I have not the heart to moket him at three in the morning.

How cleverly he served my dinner, "at seven, very precisely." How neatly he got himself within the door, balancing in one hand an immense waiter, from which swung enough drapery to form an infant's pall. He had assumed for the feat a livery which he deemed appropriate, and appeared to be all one apron of snowy white, around which his various extremities peeped at intervals and played, with a little embarrassment, their natural functions. In a moment the waiter, covering a small table, formed a service already arranged. There he uncorked my St. Julien with great quickness and ability. Then the little soup-tureen, firmly grasped by one silver ear with a stout thumb and finger, was reversed over the sounplate without scattering a drop. Meanwhile the pair of chops, in white ruffles, curled across each other over a dish of hot water; and a pear on a vincleaf attended in the distance, suggesting gardens and summer. But Baptiste, all the time, amused me. His wise, professional glance, with which the set-out was reviewed and found faultless. His inquiry after my health, equally professional, but not necessarily heartless. His summary of the news of the day, confined to a dead horse and a passage of the Court from St. Cloud-being his vista from the porter's office. His cheerfulness, almost his gratitude, when I sent him, over quite a Jacob's ladder of stairways, for something I had forgotten; and his anxiety, as he came gasping back, to know if he had got it right. Then, when I was cross and unreasonable, his neat way of seeing a joke in what I said, and carrying it off so. His fidelity shone, too, in what was reprehensible as well as in what was orthodox; how brightly and intelligently he turned snuggler for me, and brought me narcotics, against the law, without the needful doctor's order. By what bribery or persuasions I do not know-I only know that he produced the drugs without saying anything. Then he was perpetually jocular, contriving to evince a merry and even ingenious fancy, without ever overstepping the bounds which his education had prescribed as the ideal porter's domain.

Peace be to thee, Baptiste, and vigor to thy snores! Thou hast nursed me with the strength of a man and the nicety of a woman. Thou hast taken my caprice as if it were reason, and laughed at my wit until I am convinced that it was of a better quality than many persons think. For all that thou hast done, thou wilt be overjoyed if I give thee to-morrow a little chip of gold that will not cover thy broad nail. If I recover, thou shalt have more. If I pass-then I purpose to recommend thee to my editor as my successor, and a far merrier and pleasanter gossip than I.

It is deadly quiet inside and out. Within, I hear the mantel-clock, the little alarm-clock, and even my watch beating against my heart. Without, I have just heard the hour Four, first from the stiff and rusty old church of St. Rocque, and afterwards, with more state and melody, from the dusky mass of the Tulleries. An hour from

numbers, with an insistance and profundity altogether imperial. So it tells the story of sixty minutes of his in a palace. Eugenie hears it in her dream. And it is heard, too, regretfully, by the wakeful and taciturn invalid who wishes to adjust the time piece of all Europe, but who finds sometimes to his dismay that the sun and stars are rolling independently, and outside of his calculations.

I fancy I can almost hear these great clocks tick, outside the window. At anyrate, my ambitions little chronometers within here are clucking as if every second they passed were an egg of gold. We do not call this noise—it is ever the criterion and gauge of silence; when we wish to point out how still it is, we say, "what a noise the clock makes!"

The silent, bunchy, muddy sweeping women are already describing great vellow geometric problems in the miry street. I watch one for a quarter of an hour. Her regular motion fascinates me-perhaps I can go to sleep-wherewith I duck under.

The Work Among the Freedmen.

It is thought that those Philadelphians who have contributed towards building the colored church and school at Petersburg, Va., through the Pennsylvania Branch of the Freedmen's Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will be interested in reading the following extract from a Petersburg paper, and the letters received from the colored vestry of St. Stephen's

The Society for the Promotion of Religion. connected with St. Andrew's Church, in this city, sent the silver-plated communion service alluded to, and the Pennsylvania Bible Society, through the application of Arthur G. Coffin, Esq., gave the bible. These associations will see from the subjoined letter how well their donations were appreclated. The President of the Pennsylvania Branch pledged herself to collect \$1,000 towards the building of this church; as yet she has only received \$700, but trusts that the remainder may soon be made up. Contributions to this object can be directed to Mrs. Thomas P. James, Episcopal Rooms, 708 Walnut street.

To the Pennsylvania Branch of the Freedmen's Commission of the P. E. C.: Petressung, December 27th, 1867.—It is with great pleasure that I write you ladies these lines, after being authorized by a portion of our vestry; therefore, in behalf of the Church, we return try; therefore, in behalf of the Church, we return to you our sincere thanks for the beautiful bible and communion service sent to us. We desire, and do heartily thank you for these gifts, so sacred and appropriate at this particular junction. Surely the Lord will repay your sympathy for our poverty. We appreciate this blessing as a little band which you have been the instruments of raising up though we feel it is the state. of raising up, though we feel it is the Lord's doings, and it is wonderful to our sight. Were we angelic, we then might express the full sentiwe angence, we then injust eaplies and that some ments of our hearts, but not so: those techle lips fail, and can but fail. You will please accept thousands of thanks, as a slight expression of thanks, as a slight expression of our gratitude, and I am sure that our Heavenly Father will do the rest.

When we consider your many acts of kindness towards us, not only as freedmen and suffering humanity, but as Christians and brethren in the Lord Lan almost forced to say. Lord has Lord, I am almost forced to say: Lord, hasten on the happy time when Thy will shall be done on

chool houses; and more and dearer than all, the building (in a large proportion) of our own church and school, which is now rapidly hastening to completion; for these, with many other acts of kindness, then, how can we but thank our earthly friends through our Heavenly Father? Your humble servants.
D. W. Cain,

JOHN CAIN, GEORGE HOWARD. WM. M. WHITE, OSCAR M. JOHNSON, GEORGE F. BEAGG, PETER W. BRAGG, BLIJAH ELLY. Portion of the Vestry.

With this letter of gratitude to the Pennsylva nia Branch, came one to the President, thanking her for the exertions she had personally made in

Both letters were written by a colored man who had never had "a day's schooling," and certainly prove that the Anglo-African is neither

lacking in heart or intellect. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27, 1867.

Mrs. James: You will accept our sincere thanks for your many acts of kindness towards us as a little band of brethren, though an almost entire stranger, one, too, on whom we have no claim whatever, save that of common Christianty. When we think of the interest and energy on have exhibited in our behalf, besides being at a loss in my humble capacity to furnish you with a suitable number or quality of thanks, we are rerenaded that the Lord bath not dealt so with scarcely any people. We cannot express the delight of our little band on receipt of that blessed and best of all gifts, the Bible and Church Service: for these, and not these alone, believe me, you have fixed for yourself in our hearts the ties of gratitude which only death can sever, and only then to be renewed on yonder bright shores, where death and sin will be felt no more. May your efforts always be followed with success. Your humble servant

D. W. CAIN, and he portion of the vestry whose names ap-The Petersburg correspondent of the Richmoni Dispatch, under date of December 30, thus writes in relation to the colored schools in Pe-

terelurg:

There are, in fact, now but two colored schools in the city, though one of them has two or three branches. The first and most important is connucled under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Protestant Episcopal Freedmen' Commission: for, besides enjoying the active sup-port of the Rev. Mr. Gibson and other influential members of the Protestant Episco-pal Church in this city, its organization and management has specially devolved on a devoted and highly cultivated young lady from Pennsylvania, who has threan her own soul into the work. The name of his lady deserves special mention. Miss Coonbe has of course encountered much prejudiceand numerous obstacles to the success of her indertaking. A year ago the school-house wasburnt down. Since then, and mainly through her niluence, the means have been raised to buy a lo of ground, and to build a church and schoolhone combined. The cost of the whole is several thousand dollars. The building is nearly com-plered, and as soon as the school is transferred thitter her labors will cease and she will return It was from no interested motive that she engged in the work, but in the spirit of a mis-sioner; and though it may not meet with the synpathy of all classes, but few can withhold

thei respect.
The number of pupils attending this institutionis 300; and, including the principal, there are six (achers. The school is daily opened with religious services according to the religious form of morning services according to the religious form of working; and once a week the children are examined in the catechism. The object is to lay the conduction of a religious education at an early age, in the belief that it may be more endurng.

EGINERRING.—The London Athenaum savs a the great palace timepiece is a bit of music, almost a ballad. First, for the four quarters, come four separate chimes, forming a sort of tune; then, with a different and much louder and deeper note, begins the tale of the hour, which travels on, through its appropriate a significant substity the early appointment of a chair of the hour, which travels on, through its appropriate a significant substity the early appointment of a professor.

CRIME.

FORGERY IN CHARLESTOWN.

A Man Uses a Friend's Name for \$20,-There is considerable excitement in Charles

town at the present time, over the details of a for gery, which the local papers hinted had taken place. The name of the alleged forger has not been given, and there is considerable curiosity manifested with regard to the name of the indimanifested with regard to the name of the indi-vidual who perpetrated the forgery.

Very few people possess the knowledge, and they have made so united an effort to keep it quiet, that it seems a pity that they should be ensuppointed. Particular pains were taken to keep the facts or the case from the Boston reports

ers, and this was successfully accomplished until this morning, when the facts were obtained from authentic sources. It appears that Mr. Nathaniel Leman, who esides in Charlestown, who was formerly engaged in business with Hon. Engene L. Norton, of Charlestown, and who has, of late, been proprietor of a bone factory in Brighton, and of a glue factory in Woburn, being short of funds (as

is supposed) forged a check purporting to have been signed by Eugene L. Norton, for the sum of \$20,000 on the Bunker Hill National Bank of He presented the check at the bank about one He presented the check at the bank about one week ago, and obtained the money readily. It is supposed that during his partnership with Mr. Norton he gained an acquaintance with his business and his manner of writing, which enabled him to easily forge a check which the bank officers would consider all right. The forgery was condiscovered however, by the particly most soon discovered, however, by the partice most interested, and a warrant was made for the arrest

of Leman, who was soon found and taken into custody.

As Judge Warren is in some way connected with the bank, the case was not brought before him, and Trial Justice Pettengill was brought into requisition. Leman was arraigned before him sometime last week, and required to furnish ball in \$8,000 for appearance for trial before the superior Criminal Court in Combridge in February. We understand that ball was promptly for custody. We understand that bail was promptly far-

nished, and Leman regained his liberty. He has always borne a good character among business mee in Charlestown and elsewhere, and the fresent alleged lilegal action on his part is supposed to have been perpetrated because his affairs were in a desperate condition, and money must be got from some source. Great credit is due his friends and the police authorities for the energy they displayed in trying to keen the met. energy they displayed in trying to keep the matter quiet, and they have probably learned a lesson which may prove useful in the future, as it is utterly impossible to shield alleged criminals in the way they respected.

in the way they proposed.

When the forgery was first discovered keepers were placed in the bone factory at Brighton, and the glue factory at Woburn.
Since that time the stock in the former place

has been removed to Woburn, where a keeper is still in charge. Leman was engaged in other business, we understand, in other localities, and the amount obtained by the forgery, if not re-covered, will be made good by the property seized .- Boston Traveler.

The St. Albans Tragedy. The St. Albana Tragedy.
They, Jan. 7, 1868.—The telegraph has already advised you, in a three line despatch, of the terrible and fatal domestic tragedy that took place at the village of St. Albans, Vt., on Saturday last. I herewith supply the details of the frighting of the state. At about half-past twelve o'clock P. M. on Sat-

urday, the 4th inst., John Bishop, a young married Englishman, went home from the works of the St. Albans Foundry Company, indulging in a We find you in the whole of this good work, in belping to clothe and make us comfortable; in encouraging industry and honesty, with their many virtues; in educating ourselves and our children in morals and religion, and building school honess; and more and dearer than all the St. Albans Foundry Company, indulging in a high-wrought fit of frenzled jealousy against his young and really beautiful wife, which, it seems, had not the slightest possible foundation in fact, but was conceived while in a state of intoxication. Entering the house, the upper part of ton. Entering the house, the upper part of which he occupied, in a state of maddened intoxication, Bishop immediately commenced a dispute, very violent in its character, with his wife, who at the moment was reclining upon a bed, also occupied in part by her invalid sister. Bishop charged his wife in the most opprobious terms with an unhallowed intimacy with Mr. terms with an unhallowed intimacy with Mr. Peter Ward, the owner of the house in which Bishop resided, and the occupant with his (Ward's) family of the lower part thereof. The unworthy assulment was denied in the spirit and terms in which a taithful wife would naturally any such wicked and baseless assertions, which deny such wicked and baseless assertions, which womanly denial seemed all the more to heighten the obdurate and unrighteous frenzy of Bishop At this point Mrs. Ward, wife of Peter Ward

reterred to, appeared suddenly on the scene from down stairs, whereupon Bishop became more de-mented, and at once most violently directed his mented, and at once most violently directed his groundless suspicions to Mrs. Ward and her husband in connection with his wife. While Mrs. Ward was denying the impeachment her husband, attracted by the noise and vociferations made by the maniac Bishop, ascended the stairs and confronted the embittered parties. This appearance of Ward, against whom Bishot's suspicions and charges were the whom Bishop's suspicions and charges were the strongest, served apparently to irritate the lunatic beyond all measure and forbearance. He instantly turned for his pistol, Mrs. Ward, at the same time, fleeing from the room, and, fully recognizing the terrible situation, forced her husband back with her, down the stalrs, telling him that Bishop would surely kill him. At this fear-ful moment of Irresponsible trenzy three pistol shots were heard in rapid succession, whereupon shots were heard in rapid succession, whereupon the terror-wounded Wards gave a public alarm, as they saw Bishop's wife, fearfully wounded, covered with blood, and agonized with fright, rushing past them to a friendly neighboring residence for assistance, where she sank down overcome by the ghostly tragedy and its bloody surroundings Bishop, upon securing his pistol, and in the sudden absence of the Wards, had turned instantly upon his wife, seeking in his lunacy an immedi ate victim, and fired two shots into her person as she still reclined upon the bed. The first ball passed through her wrist and the side, so to speak passed through her wrist and the side, so to speak, of her breast, finally lodging in the folds of her dress. The ball from the second shot entered her right jaw, just as she was fleeing from the room for assistance. Seeing that she had fled and successfully cluded his murderous intentions, Bishop inetable turned the pistol to his own head, and discharging the third shot sank immediately to the floor, and after an hour of utter insensibility died without a struggle. Mrs. Bishop has rallied somewhat from her wounds, but at this writing it is not believed she can possibly this writing it is not believed she can possibly

The Coroner's inquest upon the body of the dead man confirms the statements of this despatch.—N. Y. Herald.

MR. J. S. CLARKE, the American comedian, has been performing for the past three months at the St. James's Theatre, London, where he has ap-peared in the strongly contrasted characters of "Tyke" and "Major de Boots."

The London Daily Advertiser says of him:
"The appearance of Mr. John S. Clarke in character (Tyke) which has already found dis-tinguished representatives on the English stage, invites to criticism of somewhat different character from that usually accorded to our transatlan-

'It is no small merit to award to Mr. Clarke that be has, with ability and success, sustained a character, the Yorkshire yeoman, "Robert Tyke," character, the Yorkshire yeoman, "Robert Tyke," which has not unfrequently been performed by the most gifted part actors of the present day. Need we particularize Mr. Webster, or mention the Adelphi? Had not Mr. Clarke selected the role of "Wellington de Boots," a timid military major, as his introduction to an English audience, his acting in a part which Mr. John Emery had rendered famous, would have at once secured his warm and hearty regard. have at once secured his warm and hearty recep-tion. There was, in many points of his acting, great intensity of feeling, and the embodiment characterized by varying powers of genius was characterized by varying powers in genus. His egony of remorse on discovering that he had robbed his own father, whom he had brought to ruin, was very powerfully delineated, and in those scenes where he gives evidence of repentance. ance for past misdeeds, he acted with consum-

mate ability." A DAGORR.—A working party at Castlehill, Scotland, lately found a dagger of autique workmanship, and badly eaten by rust. It is thought to be a relic of the border wars. The blade was eleven inches long

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

The Dickens Collins Christmas story, "No Thoroughfure," has been dramatized by it authors, and played by Mr. Fechter, at the Adelphi—with what success we are not told. —A medal of honor is to be given to Jule Favre by the Florentines, in recognition of his services to the Italian cause in the Free

legislature. —Mr. Gallup of Noank has the largest violin if the world. It is eight feet high. He gets inside of it to play it.—Ex. Who is Gallup, and where is Noank?

—A hoy, sixteen years old, who had run away from his home at Lake City, Minn., to Boston, was recently expressed from that city, with a label to his back, and was in every way treated as a place of horozon. as a piece of baggage. -A few days ago a car loaded with barrels of

cider was thrown from the track at West Cornwall, Ct. The weather was so cold that the cider became frozen, and was taken away in paper bags by the people. -Frederic the Great's famous flute has come into the possession of the French Conservatory of Music. It is not only a valuable historical relic, but is remarkable for the richness of its or-

nementation and the excellence of its tone. —A young man in Hamburg fell in Jove with the fair widow of a physician, and endeavored to smooth the course of true love by poisoning her daughter. Unfortunately the widow took the lose, and her blundering sultor will probably lose

his head. -We had a call this morning from one of our —We had a can this morning from one of our subscribers near Dayton, in this county—a young mother, thirtien years of age on the 12th of this month. Her babe is five weeks old. The husband, who accompanied her, is in his twenty second year .- Lufayette Courier.

-Mrs. Lincoln's wardrobe is actually to be made a show, twenty-five cents admission, every moderate price indeed, as Mr. Brady announces. It is nominally to be "offered for sale," and Providence is the place of the exhibition. -Having no cinerary urn of the classical form,

Having no cinerary urn of the chassical and a country manager, producing the play of Virginius, caused an actor to carry upon the wind the anaposed ashes of Virginia in a coffee and the anaposed ashes of Virginia in a coffee anaposed ashes of Virginia pot. The effect of the tragedy upon the audience was very perceptible. An English paper says that Fitz-Greene Hale leck was one of those Antican poets of the higher class who conter this end of the higher class who conter the higher class was all the higher class who conter the higher class was all the higher class who can be all the higher class where the higher class who can be all the higher c

any language, and for purposes of declamation it probably has no equal. Large numbers of pugillsts of various grades of excellence, from Mace downwards, are reported to be coming to this country. The New York Herald thinks that the people "cannot resist the temptation of sending them either to Congress or to the State prison." New York bestows these boroes alternately upon such persons. stows these honors alternately upon such persons.

-The Queen of the Skaters this year, in Paris, The Queen of the Skaters this year, in Paris, will be a certain Madame B— who purchased, at the Exposition Universelle, a magnificent Polish costume, which cost two thousand francs, and is made of black velvet, lined with violet satin, and trimmed with chinchilla; the pantaloon descending to the ankle is also trimmed with chinebilla.—Ex. -Valero, the Spanish actor who has been

creating such a furore in Cuba, was recently robbed in Matanzas of a box containing six thousand dollars in gold. The thief entered Valero's sleeping apartment while the latter was slumbering, secured the box containing the shiners, but left a cigar box alongside which contained fifteen thousand dollars in bills. —Ex-Governor Magoffin gave a Christmas dinner, at Harrodsburg, to "Admirai" Semmes. Among the guests was a daughter of ex-Governor Anderson, of Ohio. One of the ladies recited a poem entitled "Admiral Semmes Sword;" but

we are not informed what part the sword played in the Admiral's arduous work of collecting chronometers. -Garibaldi, it has lately been ascertained, is of German descent. His grandmother was a beau-tiful Westphalian lady, M'lle Von Neuhof, who cien, L. Corsica, and married the grandfather of the old patriot. After the grandfather's death, the grandmother moved with her children to Nice, where Garibaldi, fifteen years afterward.

was born. —That is a sure though slow mode of suicide which places a man, otherwise capable, in any Government position. Read what that thrall-dom forced the patient pen of Hawthorne to record: "I pray that in one year more I may find some way of escaping from the unblest Custom-base for it is a very grayout thralles." house, for it is a very grievous thralldom. I de-test all offices—all, at least, that are held on a po-

litical ter ure." —A countryman living some miles back of Evansville, Ind., entered the city on Christmas day in a frantic state of mind, and, on meeting the first man with whom he was acquainted. stated that some one had told him "Andy John-son had got mad and vetoed all the banks in the United States." and as he had four hundred dollars in one of them, he thought it about time to look after it.

-The Circleville (Ohio) Union says a woman sold the clerk of a store in that place a roll of butter, the weight of which was materially in-creased by having a stone in its centre. The clerk found out the trick but said nothing. The woman took some coffee in exchange for her batter, and the clerk slipped the stone into the scale. The woman, of course, made no has left off trading at that store. made no complaint, but The majesty of justice was fearfully sustained by Lord Eskgrove, the English judge, who, it is related, once sentenced a tailor for murdering a soldier in these words—"And not

only did you murder him, whereby he was be-reaved of his life, but you did thrust, or push, or pierce, or propel the lethal weapon through the belly-band of his regimental breeches, which were his majesty's." were his majesty's."

—The following advertisement is from action-don newspaper: "Wanted, a general servant, in a small family, where a man is kept. The housework and cooking all done by members of the family. The gentleman of the house rises early, but prepares the breakfast himself. All the washing is put out, and the kitchen provided with every comfort and luxury. Cold meat and hack studiously avoided. Wages no objection to a competent party. References and photographs exchanged."

—A family living in Houston county, Minn.

-A family living in Houston county, Minn., have had a curious experience. "At about tem o'clock on the evening of December 10th, the house began to tremble, from some inexplicable couse, until the clock was made to strike, and other articles of furniture were displaced. nights in succession, and was witnessed by a number of people. The house in question is a large frame building, and stands on a solid

foundation." -Rochester, N. Y., has an Enoch Arden case Two young men, one of whom was married, were intimate friends. The married one went to the war, exacting a promise from the other that, in case he should fall, his friend should marry the widow. The report came that he was killed. and, after a dae period of mourning, the pro-mised marriage took place and a child was born. At last the first hasband returned and claimed his wife. His successor objected, and the matter went into Court. The decision has just been rendered in favor of the first husband.

-A writer on duelling says: "Colonel Montgonery was shot in a duel about a dog, Colonel. Ramsey in one about a servant, Mr. Featherstone in one about a recruit. Sterne's father in one about a goose, and another gentleman in one shout an 'acro of anchovics;' one officer was challerged for merely asking his opponent to enjoy the second gobiet, and another was compelled to fight about a plach of sauff: General harry was challenged by a Captain Smith declining wine at a dinner on a steambol although the General had pleaded as an extract wine invariably made him sick; and truant Cowther lost his life in a duel becomes refused additioned to a climbol. was refused admittance to a club of