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EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

GIBSON PEACOCK,
P. L. FETHFRSTON,
CAMPERSOUDER, JR.,
FRANCIS WELLS. The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 cents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 per annum.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND VISITING CARDS

Engraved or Written. Newcet styles of Wedding
Stationery. Call and look at samples.

W. G. PERRY, Stationer,
187
728 Arch street.

MARRIED.

MARCHIELD.

DALE—WILLIAMSON.—On January 8th inst., at the Church of the Holy Trinliy, by Rev. Phillips Brooks, Richard Dale to Anna daughter of Mahlon Williamson. NEWHAUSER—WATERS.—In Brooklyz, N.Y., on the 7th of January, 1868, by the Rev. William A. Bartlett, N. J. Newhauser to Helen B., only daughter of the late Saml Waters, both of Philadelphia.

BRADBURY.—In Montclair, N. J., on the 5th instant, Prof. Wm. H. Bradbury, in the £2d year of his age, BURKOWES.—In Lancater, Fa., January 7td, Robert Francis, son of Thos. II. and \$810mm J. Burrowes, aged 16 years and 4 months.

GALIVELL.—On Wednesday afternoon, 8th instant, Alfred H. Caldwell.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, John A. Caldwell, No. 2033 Locust street, on Baturday next, at 11 o'clock. "o proceed to Woodlands.

SMITH.—On the morning of the 8th last, Mary D., wife of Ambrose Smirh, and daughter of the late Charles Downing.

owning.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the The relatives and friends are invited to attend the Theorem the residence of her husband. N. E. corner defplia.

Funeral from the residence of his father, 1408 N. Thirteenth street, on Fifth day (Thursday), at I o'clock. It WOOLF.—On the 7th instant, Margaret Ewins, wife of the late John L. Woolf, in the 22d year of her ago.

BURIAL CASKET.

PATENT FOR DESIGN GRANTED JULY 2, 1867.

E. S. & ABLEY, UNIVERTABRE,

S. & GOLIVER OF TENTH AND GREEN STEETES.

I claim that my new improved and only patented BURIAL CASKET is far more beautiful in form and finish than the old unsightly and repulsive coffin, and that its construction adds to its strength and durability. ity. We, the undersigned, having had occasion to use in our lities E. S. EARLEY'S PATENT BURIAL CASKET, uid not in the future use any other if they could be ob-

Rained.

Bishop M. Bimpeon.
J. H. Behenck, M. D.
Cota, J. Maraton U. B. N.,
Rev. D. W. Bartine, D. D.,
Bell, Orno.
J. W. Glaghorne,
Rev. J. W. Jackson,
E. J. Crippen,
Jacob S. Burdsall,
Geo. W. Evans,
W. Hicks,
D. N. Sinn.

OARD-JANUARY L 1882 - ENRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch, are prepared to ent families, with, HOT WEHOLD DAY GOODS, GOOD FLANNEL AND MUSLINS, GOOD TABLE LINENS AND NAPKINS, GOOD BLACK AND COLORED SALKS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GOPSILL'S PHILADELPHIA CITY

DIRECTORY FOR 1862.

The subscriber takes this method of informing the inhabitants of Philadelphia that he is about closing the comillation of the City Directory, and would thank all parties who have or are about making changes in their firms, place of business, or residence, to notify him immediately, so as to enaulo him to make the necessary

The canvass for the Business Directory will commence eday, the 7th inst., when all business men are re quested to give the canvasser such information as he may IBAAC COSTA, Compiler.

Office 201 South Fifth street, third floor.

OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY INSURANCE COMPANY.

SAFETY INSURANCE COMPANY.

At an election for directors, held at this office on MONDAY, the 6th inst., the following named gentlemen were chosen to serve the ensuing year.

Thomas C. Hand Joseph H. Seal.
Idward Darlington.
Idward Darlington.
Idward Paulding Hugh Craig.
John C. Davis.
John C. Davis.
John C. Davis.
John R. Ferroe.
II. Jones Rooke.
Spencer Melivain.
Geo sey. Lefper.
Henry Sloan.
Samuel E. Stokes
and at meeting of the Board of Directors held this day.
The MAS C. HAND, Esq., was unanimously re-elected.
The MAS C. HAND, Esq., was unanimously re-elected.
The MAS C. HAND, Esq., was unanimously re-elected.

President, JOHN C. DAVIS, VicePresident, HE RY LYLBURN, Secretary, a HENRY BALL, A Litalt Secretary, HENRY BALL, A Litalt Secretary, HENRY LYLBURN, Secretary. HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, No. 1210 the atmit street.

SCH NIFIG LECTURES.

Thurday, January & *18 o'clock P. M., "China and the Chinese," by Rev J. L. N. VIUS, for ten years a resident of China. Il astrated with mass, costumes, &c. Thurday, January 18, Rev. DANIEU MARC L. D. D. "Switzerland and the electers." just 2 trps.

Thursday. January 18. Rev. DANIEL MARC 4, D. D.
"Switzerland and the olaciera."

JEST 1185T NATION 41. BANK
PHILADELPHIA, January 3, 18-38.
The Roard of Directors, con-define it de-trable to change the Divider d period of this back from May and November to January and July, have this day declared a Dividend of Two Per Cent. for the past two months, payable on demand, clear of tax.

MORTON MoMICHAEL, JR.,
ja4-64.

Castier.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY REOPENS THURSDAY, January 2d, 1888.

For Circulars apply to COL THEO. HYATT,

Chester, Delaware county, Pa. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK. holders of the Philadelphia and Colorado Gold Mining Company with be held at the office of the Company, No. 35 South Third stree, on TUESDAY, January 1, 1868, et 3 o'clock P. M. GEO. NICHOLS, See'ry.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL THE ANNUAL meeting of the Contributors will be held at the Hostifal, Tweety second street, below Wainut on FRI-DAY, the 10th lines, at 4 P. M.

HOWARD HOSFIFAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1530 Cal treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the score.

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE Paper, &c. Bought by R. HUNTER, del7 lm5 No. 513 Jayno street.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATERS.—At the Chestnut No Thoroughfure will be given this evening for the last time. To-morrow night Miss Josie Orton will have a benefit, when a new play, by John Brougham, entitled The Public Press and its Victims, will be produced. Lucille Western will appear at the Walnut this evening in the drams. The Child Stealer. Light at Last will be repeated at the Arch this evening. at the Arch this evening. A varied performance will be given at the American. ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The pan-

comber of the Magic Pearl 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 according cross; singing, dancing, and Ethiopian eccentricities generally. SEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.-This even-

ing a most attractive entertainment will be given at this popular house. A large number of performers 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 instrumental nusic, burkesque, farce, and the multi-tude of good things which go to make up a firstclass performance. Biriz - Signor Blitz will give one of his plea-

sant 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 flual withdrawal. His megical repertorie is larger and more attractive than ever. FRANK MORAN AND DICKENS. — 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." -Lord Palmerston's statue is to be placed in the corner of the new enclosure in Palace Yard, opposite the Peel monument. It is to be made by Mr. Thomas Woodner, a London sculptor, and is to be eight feet high. The site is said to be one of the finest in London.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY JANUARY 9, 1868.

DISASTERS.

Destruction of the Young Men's Christian Association Building.

Loss Nearly Half a Million Dollars.

The greater portion of that immense structure known as the Young Men's Christian Association building is in ruins, and the whole south end is now only a heap of blackened, recking brick mortar and rubbish. All that is left standing o mortar and rubbish. All that is left standing of the Farwell portion of the structure, which comprised more than five stories, is a part of the wes wall, even that swaying to and fro, undecided whether to crumble and fall into the mass lying all around it, or not. The conflagration is one of the largest that has visited Chicago for years part. The first alarm of fire sounded shortly after nine o'clock last night. No sooner had the alarm been sounded than flames broke had the alarm been sounded than flames broke out, apparently simultaneously, in every part of the hall, and in less time than it can be written the whole body of Farwell Hall was one clear, vividly bright, seething, roaring mass of angry flame. Before the firemen could possibly get to work to advantage the flames had gained complete possession of that part of the building where they had originated, and were eating and gnawing their way into adjoining apartments, and upwards through the ceiling. In fifteen and upwards through the ceiling. In fifteen minutes from the sounding of the alarm, flames and smoke appeared on the roof, and about the same time the fire had spread throughout the length and breadth of the four upper stories of the south part of the building, and showed itself at every window. About half-past 9 o'clock the roof fell in with a deafening crash, causing shingles of fire to shoot upwards and fly be-fore the high west wind then provailing, afterwards alighting upon the roofs of houses and stores east of the burning pile. For a moment, but only momentarily, the hames appeared to have been smothered beneath the material of the roof. Fuel, however, was only added to the fire, for, with a mighty roar, great sheets of larid flames reared their heads a hundred feet above the highest wall, and by their heavy flap almost drowned the hoarse roar of the engines. It now became apparent, in fact, certain, that all endeavors to save that part of the structure would be wasted, and the fireof the structure would be wasted, and the are-men directed their attention to the salvation of the surrounding piles and the front portion of the Young Men's Christian Association building. The flames still advanced, and it was feared that the fire could not be quenched until both the east and west wings of the building should have fallen a prey to its rapacity. Already a portion of the south wall had fallen and the nest of frame houses, Esparated only from it by a narrow alley, were in danger of being overwhelmed. Sud-denly, and with a shock which made the earth tremble all around, the remainder of the wall crumbled and fell. Shortly afterwards the east wall collapsed and fell upon the rear of the building, occupied by Jevne & Almini, and upon an old brick structure adjoining, crushing

Nothing was left now for the firemen to do but to persevere in their efforts at saving the Madison street front, and they did it right well, for as we write no further danger whatever is anticipated, and the south part of the great structure, although still in pressession of dense volumes of although still in possession of dense volumes of smoke and flume, will be the limit of destruction. As may be surmised, the losses attending such a confingration are extremely heavy, but at preent it is impossible to furnish complete esti-

wall of the former, and completely wrecking the

FIRE IN CINCINNATI.

\$100,000 Worth of Property Destroyed. [Cincinnati Commercial, 8th]
About five o'clock yesterday evening a fire broke out in V. Marqua's hobby horse manufacto y, which occupies a portion of the second-story the extensive building on the southwest corne of John and Augusta streets. It is not known how it started, nor has any one thus far been fortunate enough to form an undisputed hy-pothesis as to its origin. Those employed in the establishment had, a short time before the occurrence, passed through the building without observing any evidence of fire, and to the belief of the proprietors, the furnaces used in the various departments had ceased their labor some me before the employes took their leave.
Mr. Foster, one of the owners and occupants of the building, from the opposite side of the street, saw a blaze progressing in the second story of the house. He immediately entered the building, seconded to the burning room, and endeavored to extinguish the blaze, but finding it more powerful than he at first supposed, buff sufficented to extinguish the blaze, but manig it more powerful than he at first supposed, half suffocated with smoke, abandoned his purpose, descended, and gave two alarms. The depirtment quickly responded, but before the engines arrived and commenced work, the flames had burst from purply all the year windows of the building. nearly all the rear windows of the buildirg.

The rooms being filled with wooden ware inflammable material of all sorts, very little time

clapsed before the flames extended over the greater portion of the building. The walls were unusually substantial, and nobly stood up under the tearful attack for a space of two hours, and then only one section of them toppled over and fell to the ground. The building was divided by only three partitions of heavy masonry, and the fire had, therefore, an excellent opportunity to and for two hours prevented it from extending and for two hours prevented it from extending to the front. It finally crept up to the fourth and top story, facing John street, but before it had acquired much headway in that direction, a still wall full and the overland and the contributions. side wall fell, and the opening gave the fremen a chance to throw several heavy streams of water in amongst the burning debris. After this action on the part of the walls, the water was judi-ciously directed; it had a better effect, and the consequence was, the fire was shortly after sub-

dued, after having burned for almost three hours. AWFUL DISASTER.

The Towboat Horner Weeked on the Fulls of the Ohio -- Wo Men Drowned and the Vessel Sunk.

From the Louisville Journal, Jan. 3.1 In going over the Falls about daylight yester-day morning the well-known towbout T. D. Horner met with a dreadful accident, by which two men lost their lives, and the boat was wrecked in such a manner as to be almost worthless to to her owners. The particulars, as we learn from in charge of the boat, are as herein

On Wednesday night Captain Pink Varble was

bringing the steamer Belle Vernon up over the Falls, and had ascended as far as the Elm Tree Garden, where he found she could not stem the swift current between the bridge piers. Leaving swift current between the bridge piers. Leaving her about 11 o'clock tied up to the bink, he came to the city to get the tow-boat T. D. Horner to assist the Belle Vernon. Just about day-light the Horner left her berth and started to gnt the horizon lest nor oerth and started to cace of the middle chute. Captains Pink and Richard Varble were at the heel, than whom no more excrienced and skillful fulls pilots can be found. descend when they reached the swift water at the head of Corn Island, the smoke or fog suddenly settled down so as to hide all the surface of the river. down so as to hide all the surface of the river. They immediately stopped the engine and its sted. The first warning of the proximity of the plora was the roaring of the water, that rushes and boils turiously around them. The engines were backed at once, but in vain, as she struck the right hand, or Kentucky pler so violently that two men on dock, John Sinclair, and two men on dock, John Sinclair and homas Baltbaum, were thrown over-

board and drowned. The blow crushed in the side of the Horner to the kelson, letting the boilers into the hold, and overthrew the pilot ball and cook-stoves, the latter scalding the cook with the boiling coffee. The fires were soon put out by the officers and crew. Pluk Varble and a few of the crew escaped from the wreck in the yawl; the remainder were taken off by skiffs, some from the workmen of the bridge, and a portion by a young man who came from the Kentucky shore.

The two men who were drowned lived in this city. One of them, John Sinclair, leaves a wife and several children to mourn his untimely fate. The other, Thomas Baltbaum, was unmarried, and had no relatives here, as far as we could learn. The Horner was owned by Captain Pink Yarble and Col. J. W. May. She was insured for \$6,000, which will not cover the loss, to say nothing about the loss to our harbor of such a useful boat. She lies with her head to the Kentucky shore, carcened to starboard, in six feet water. We think her machinery, cabin, and tackle will be saved, if the river does not rise

one of the officers who had been on the river One of the officers who had been on the river for years, says the scene a moment after the boat struck was one of the most exciting and fearful he ever saw. The stoves overturned were setting fire to the boat, the steam roaring and hissing, the timbers cracking and splittering, and the rushing, roaring, irresistible waters driving the doomed boat higher and higher upon the pier. which just showed above its surface, until it seemed as if she must inevitably turn over. Making the best of his way to the rock-ribbed pier, he watched the wreck, expecting every moment to see it capsize, but the same tremendous current that drove her to destruction still holds her

OBITUARY. Death of Wm. B. Bradbury.

[Newark Advertiser, ath.] Last evening, at a quarter perore nine o'clock, Mr. Bradbury passed peacefully away. He died at his residence, in Montelair, surrounded by his family, who have for several days expected his eccease. He had passed a quarter into his fifty-second year. Few men have filled so large a place in the affections of so many. He has put songs into the mouths of millions of children from the Adantic to the Pacific, who will sing his "White Robes" while he wears them in heaven. He was the privileged man who was permitted to make "ballads of a nation," and he wisely the religious"

used his power.

Mr. Bradbury was born in York county, Maine, in 1816. His young life was one of strugg'e. He early developed musical taste, and cultivated the early developed musical taste, and cultivated the talent out of business hours. At the age of 17 he decided to devote him-elf, wholly to music. He experienced all the trials, perplexities and labors common to the profession, till at length he became a recognized teacher, composer, organist, publisher and manufacturer. He has left considerable wealth, the result of years of toil and care. This is, however, little in comparison with the consciousness that he has served his generation with fidelity, and left a new generation "who will rise up and call him blessed."

He has been an invalid for about two years. A year go he was obliged to relinquish his busi-

A year go he was obliged to relinquish his business he was an extensive piano manufacturerand since that time he has been endeavoring, by travel and care, to ward off the disease which eventually proved fatal. He has, during this period, added another to the long list of musical provide added another to the long has of music publications which have appeared at longer or shorter intervals during a quarter of a century. He had greatly endeared himself to his neighbors at Montclair, who have watched his declination with painful interest. He presided at the latter. In the excitement and confusion prevaling, the names of occupants of this building could not be learned. Fire and smoke rushed melodeon in the church a few weeks ago, and through the aperture in Jevne & Almini's buildwas present at the last Communion. In coming, and the valuable stock of paintings which with all of us, he expected it to be his last was in the picture gallery, situated in that part of the building on which the wall fell, was seri-

on earth.

The children of the Sabbath-school recently contributed each an autumn leaf, woven into an elegant wreath and elaborately framed. This present proved timely, in view of He had been for several days very happy. He

desired his family not to weep for him, or to mourn his departure. He thought white more mourn his departure. He thought white more appropriate than black as indicative of the feeling which they ought to exhibit. All his last preparations were calmly made, and he welcomed death as a deliverer from a world of suffering. and was quite ready to step into the stream which he has safely crossed.

He has left four daughters, two of whom are

married—one about two weeks ago—and also a little son. J. H. C.

Death of Samuel Nicholson. (From the Boston Herald of Jan. 8.) Mr. Samuel Nicholson, whose genue has given to the world many valuable inventions, among

them a steering apparatus for vessels, and the "Nichelson pavement," died at the United States Hotel, yesterday, at the age of sevents six years. He was once Superintendent of the Milldam Corporation, and Secretary of the Boston Water Power Company for several years. He was in the Common Council in 1852-3, and was a useful public officer as well as a highly esteemed citizen. LOVE ON THE RAIL.

Singular History of a Female Fireman on the Sushville and Chattanooga

on the Nushville and Chatta: Railroud. [From the Nashville Banner, 3d inst.]

We have come across an interesting scrap of history in the life of a Miss Maria Mattida Klbby. sho recently died at Cleveland, Ohio. She was living in New York in 1860, where she formed the living in New York in 1860, where she formed the acquaintance of a man named C. H. Niles, living in Eric county, Ohio. The girl's parents were wealthy, but she resolved to leave them and go with Niles. They left the State separately, he a few hours in advance. Niles went to Toledo, then returned to Fremont, where the girl met him, and both went to Toledo. Niles secured work in a manufacturing establishment at Teledo, work in a manufacturing establishment at 1 slead, and the girl peddied oranges and cigars. She was so fearful of pursuit by her father that at Fremont the assumed male attire, and this she were walking in Toledo one evening, a policeman overhead their conversation, discovered the sex of the disguised girl, and she was arrested. Securing her release by donning her proper apparel, the two came to this city, the girl again taking men's clothing for her wear. Nites got a position as engineer on the Nashville and Chatter of the control of th hancogs nauroad, and Miss Kibby was his fire-nam. During their term of service the sex of the latter was never suspected, for was the singular chapter in her history which we have related above known here until a day or two ago. After some time spent on the Nashville and Chattanoo-ga Road in the position mentioned, they reianooga Railroad, and Miss Kibby was his firega Road in the position mentioned, they re-turned North, went to the Medoc gold mines, and thence to Cleveland. There the girl died, alone among strangers, Niles having gone to Chicago at the time of her fatal sickness. During all the time of their travel and working together they were lawfully marri-

A NEGRO WEDDING IN BRAZIL.—The other day, in the neighborhood of Rio, I had an op-portunity of steing a marriage between two uc-groes, whose owner made the religious, or, as it at peared to me on this occasion, irreligious ceremony obligatory. The bride, who was as black as jet, was dressed in white muslin, with a veil of coarse white lace, such as the negro women make themselves, and the husband was in a white linen suit. She looked, as I think she really felt, diffident, for there were a good many strangers present and her position was embar-rassing. The Portuguese priest, a bold, insolent-looking man, called them up and rattled over the marriage service with most irreverent speed, marringe service with most irreverent speed, stopping now and then to scold them both, but si eckaly the women, because she did not speak loud enough and did not take the whole thing in the same coarse, rough way that he did. n he ordered them to come up and kneel at the altar, his tone was more suggestive of curs-ing, then praying, and having uttered his bless, ing huled an amen at them, dimined the prayer-book down on the altar, whiffed out the candles, and turned the bride and bridegroom out of the and turned the brice and principrom out of the chapel with as little ceremony as one would have kicked out a dog. As the bride came out, balf crying, half smiling, her mother mut her and showered her with rose-leaves, and so this act of consecration, in which the mother's b nediction stemed the only grace, was over. Prof.

CRIME.

SWINDLING IN BOSTON.

A Young Man Corsa Quantity of Sow-ing silk on Forged Checks, and also bets Arrested.

We have the following particulars of a bold out unsuccessful attempt to swindle several of our merchants yesterday. A man, genteely dressed, and of gentlemanly address, visited everal of the dry goods stores, and representing himself to be connected with the firm of Heyer & Brothers, Nos. 76 and 78 Federal street, purchase quantity of sewing silk on their account for George Palmer, of Chicago." Having made se-George Palmer, of Chicago. lection of the quality and quantity of silk to suit him, he would order it done up and say he would

In this way he visited a number of stores and purchased silk of the value in all of \$2,773 75 To each of these he made the same representations, and, having left his order, departed. His next step was to write on sheets of note paper bearing the printed head line "Heyer Brothers, Importers, &c.," the following:

MESSRS. -Gentlemen-Enclosed we hand you our check for \$ ____, the amount handed us by Mr. George Palmer, of Chicago, for goods purchased from you. Please deliver goods to bearer.
Yours, HEYER, BROS. & Co.

Yours, Herrer, Bros. & Co.

A note of this description was sent to each of the parties above mentioned, and each contained what purported to be a check on the Second National Bank, of Boston, signed by Heyer & Bros., for the payment of the proper sum. The notes and checks being properly enclosed in envelopes were dispatched to their respective destinations by a negro, since arrested, spective destinations by a negro, since arrested, who gives the name of Oscar Payne, and who was employed by the operator for the purpose. At one place where a check was presented the book-keeper did'nt like the looks of the paper, and sent it down to Heyer & Brother, who at and sent it down to heyer & Brother, who at once pronounced it a forgery. About this time, the operator, who was hovering around, was spotted by the book-keeper, and a lad was put upon his trail by whom he was traced to the Campbell House, in Wilson Lane, where he was soon afterwards arrested by officers Shelton and Marsh of the Second Police, who had been summoned: The party was taken to the Station-house, where he gave was taken to the Station-house, where he gave the name of Alfred Watson, and said he hailed from St. Louis. He is 33 years of age, of good ize, and, as before stated, of highly respectable appearance. His colored messenger received the goods at most of the places where he had nego-tiated for them, and had taken them to the Campbell House, where they were recovered. Watson was committed for trial.—Boston Herald,

Children Lost in the Bush.

An Australian paper says: Those painful pisodes of Australian country life in partially settled districts, the loss of children in the bush, have of late been more than ordinarily frequent. Last summer the remains of three unfortunate children lost from Daylesford were found, and in October no less than three cases of single children becoming thus lost have been reported. On Sunday, October 13th, a little girl, daughter of a laborer named McIntosh, living close to Buninyong, strayed from her home and was lost. fact being discovered in the afternoon, all the township turned out, but, after searching through the bush till midnight, no trace of he little wanderer had been found. The search was maintained for days, and a few days ago the remains of the poor child were found in the bush about four miles away from the town from which she had strayed. On the same day, at a different part of the country-Amphitheatre, near Avoca-a boy of eight years, son of a German selecter named Schmidt, wandered from his home, and a widely-extended and long-maintained search for him made by the neighbors was unavailing. The third case was that of a child of three years of age, named Hensley, living at Mout Macedon, who was missed on Sunday last, the 20th instant. The whole neighborhood turned out on foot and on horseback to search for the child, but for some days the exertions made failed to obtain any traces of the wanderer."

A Romance and an Elopement,

An elopement of a singular character has est taken place in a village a few miles from Wolverhampton, England, the circumstances of which are told as follows: There lived in the village a young man, a carpenter by trade, who was possessed of good looks, and by some means or other he contrived to attract the attention of the daughter of the clergynan. An attachment sprang up, and an clopement took place. The runaways redopement took place. sorted to a village on the borders of Shropshire, and preparations were made for the The friends of the young lady, who, by the way, is extremely good looking and possessed of considerable means, discoveled their retreat, and by dint of much argument persuaded her to forsake her lover. Instead of taking the matter to heart, the lover returned to his native village, the inhabitants of which believed him to be cured of his romantic ideas. This notion, however, proved to be erroneous, for he has once more quitted the place, and with him has disappeared a young lady, the daughter of a wealthy widow

ady residing in the same place. inquiries were set on foot, but unfortunately too late to prevent the match, intelligence baving been received that the pair have been manied at Derby. It seems that they became acquairted by the practice of singing together in the village church, where the would-be Benedict seized the opportunity of telling of nis love. The bride is possessed of thousands, and the happy bridegroom follows the occupation of a carpenter.

Sir Robert Napier's Proclamation to the Abjasinians. The following is the proclamation (transated from the Amharic) which Gen. Napier

as issued: From Sir Robert Nopier, Head (of Army of England, from country (of India, to the Governors and Chiefs, and to the Convents and Houses Christian, and to all people of Ethiopia: Hear! Tedros, King of Apyssinia, by bind-

ng Cameron, the Consul of England, and Rissam, the Envoy of England, with many her men, has violated the law of every country where the people abide by laws. Now, all friendly measures tried to free them having proved useless, I am coming, commanded by the Queen, with an aimy to liberate them. Whoever is the friend these prisoners, and will help to deliver hem, shall be rewarded, but whoever illreats them shall receive severe punishment. Further, reflect in your heart, O people of Ethiopia, in the time of the coming of the amy into your country, that the Queen of England has not a thought anger against you, your country, your liberty and existence. All your persons and property, all your convents and churches in your country, shall be protected with much care. All who may bring provisions for sale will receive their price. The inhabitants who remain quiet will not be troubled by any

The horse-cars killed twenty six persons in New York last year.

NEW YEAR'S DAY OF BEW YORK. How Sala Made Calls.

George Augusta Sala has a paper in the January Broadway upon "New Year's D in New York." We quote a portion of the

I think I lived at cinquicme at the Bra voort, and that I commenced my visit paying campaign at about 11 A. M.; but from as 9 in the morning my attic story was invaded by successive groups of gentlemen dressed in their Sunday best, who, coming some singly, some in pairs, some in threes, grasped my hand, said it was a fine day, but rather cold, smiled amicably, grasped my hand again, and hurried down stairs, probably to repeat the same ceremony with my friends they possess on the fourth, third second, or first floors. As I was on somewhat a familiar footing with the last batch o emiling hand-graspers, I went down with them, and prepared myself for the labors of the day by partaking, at the bar of the Brevoort, of some warm stimulant, in the composition of which, so far as recollection serves me, there entered nutmeg, sugar, eggs, milk and a liquor they called rum, The hour was young; but there was a "cold snap" about, and I had a hard time before me.

As my visiting list included some very aristocratic families—as aristocracy is understood under a republican dispensation—I had taken care to array myself in full evening costume, patent-leather boots and lemon kid It, in thus sacrificing to the Graces, I erred against American etiquette, I humbly beg pardon of the shades of Gen. Jackson, John C. Calhoun, Rufus Choate and other Fathers of their country. Under the circumstances I felt as though I was going out to a funeral at which there was to be a champagne lunch—a kind of genteel wake, in fact. Then ensconeed in the corner of a hackney coach, and wrapped up in a fur cloak (for the cold was intense, and my ears would have been truly grateful for the discarded seal-

skin cap), I proceeded to pay my visits. I think my first call was in Washington Square-not many yards from the Brevoort and from my coach windows I could see that the sidewalks were crowded by gentlemen, beneath whose great coats peeped symptoms of evening dress—at the which I felt reassured. I observed that while in the street these gentlemen preserved a solemn and almost rueful mien, as though bent on some awfully momentous mission; but as they emerged from houses where they had made a call, it was with a placid and joyous expres sion of countenance, and that they chuckled as they walked, until they recollected that they were near another door at which a call

was due, and so began to look solemn again. I ran over the gamut of political conversation ere I pulled at the first bell. I was never a morning caller; and before the candles are lighted am generally nervous in the society of ladies. What would be the best thing to say? I asked myself. Should I observe that this was a great country, or that my name was Norval? Should I make any reference to the manner in which the ancient Romans were accustomed to keep the New Year? Should I merely ejaculate, "Hail Columbia," Should I merely ejaculate, "Hail Columbia," or say something neat and appropriate about the "Star Spangled Banner?" On reflection, I determined to confine myself to innocent remarks about the weather, and subsequently to get out of the scrape as best I could.

I found, on experience, that I had much exaggerated the difficulties before me. yond the utterance of a few incoherent compliment — usually ending with "I'm sure" — was required to say nothing at all; and I dis covered that the less I said the better pleased the ladies seemed to be. I found, however, that the best way to get on was to grin amazingly, and, having served a long apprenticeship to the horse-collar, I grinned accordingly. Grinning, in fact, on an American New Year's Day is contagious. The tonsor who "barbed" me in the morning grinned like a Cheshire cat; the Irish waiter who brought me my breakfast griuned like the late Mr. Grimaldi; the ordinarily saturnine driver of the backney coach grinned like a conic mask as I entered his vehicle; and the darkey-plendidly got up in a striped jacket a white neckcloth with a bow as big bomerang, and Berlin gloves-who admitted me to No. - Washington Square, grinnedas only a nigger can grin.

Ab uno disce omnes. One call was very

n uch like another. I was ushered into one gilt and splendid parlor after another, there to find a charming group of ladies in full dress, and blazing with jewelry. I made my best bows, grinned my best grins, and was then asked if I would take some refreshment. I was nothing loath. I think that I began to refresh myself about noon, and that convivi ality continued until half past five P. M. when, as you may imagine, I had no very great appetite for the seven o'clock dinner to which I was bidden at Delmonico's. But as I subsequently attended a "stag party"—an entertainment tended only by gentlemen where a conjuror performed some astounding feats of hankey-pankey, and finished the evening with a carpet-dance in West Fourteenth street, I don't think I took any very great barm by the indulgence in the "refreshments" of New Year's day. They were on the most gorgeous scale, and never failed to comprise oysters. It is said that when the late amiable Earl of Carlisle was in the States, his attention was one evening attracted to an inscription on the door-jambs of an underground saloon in Broadway, "Oysters in every style." Earl-then Lord Morpeth-entered the shelly. cavern, "Give me oysters in every style," he said to the attendant servitor; and the night was well-nigh spent ere the British nobleman was "through" with the successive relays brought him of oysters stewed and oysters fried, of oysters rossted and oysters steamed, of oysters pickled and oysters scolloped. We had "oysters in every s yle" on New Year's day, and in addition pates de foie gras, turtle, venison, canvas back duck, terrapin, chicken salad, "despatch" and "bashawed" lobster, jambon en surprise, and other good things, too numerous to mention. When to these you add "topaz" sherry and Madeirs of the "Smoked," and "Sunny-side," and "Govemor Fish" varieties, with peruaps an occasional "smile" of very curious old Bourboa whicky, you may imagine that lunching out on New Year's day in New York is an enjoyment not unfraught with peril to the dyspentic.

THE POPE .- Among the subscriptions for the The Porn.—Among the subscriptions for the pope published by the Parls Univers some are peculiar. An uncle and a nephow (so rains the paragraph) united at the feet of the Pope—500fr. Then a lady! "Madame Monder Benedect to attroct the protection of the immaculate Virgin and the benediction of the glorious Pontiff on her youthful family," ofr. Several souls at Altalich, who suffer with Plus IX., 14fr. "The light of a child who wishes to be a Zouave mother of a child who wishes to be a Zouave Portifical, 10tr. "Some poor a amatresses, each of whom regrets deeply being unable to supply the Holy Father with a Zouave," 50fr. It is remerked that these cannot be Parisin soam struser, as they take care to keep their Zounves to themselves. Though old to all the to

FACTS AND FANCIES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

-General Sheridan is a Fenian. -Carlotta goes to bed at ten o'clock. The Pope has tiny handsome feet. -Bryant's sight is growing dim. -A darin' man-Mandarin Burlingame, Minici

ter from China to Europe. -When Mandarin Burlingame goes to P. masia wont he make game of her capital? Burlingame's reward—service of C hina:
Why not also a service of plate?

All hope of I

—All hope of Lamartine's recovery from this present prostration seems to be given up. —The buildings of the Paris Exposition are fast passing away.

-Murat has been admitted to the naval sche vol. at Brest. Old infant to be at the Brest. -An exchange queries whether the man wh writes a tale is necessarily a wag. -Gladatono's speech made seventeen columns

in the London papers. -The Webb sisters are to play one hundred nights on the Pacific coast for \$25,000 in gold. -Cholera has carried on 50,000 A rabs in Algeria, and famine now threatens to take the rest. -A wonderful torpedo has just been invented

-The New York World calls Mr. Stanton Secretary of the Exterior. -Brazil anticipates this year the la rgest har-

vest of coffce ever gathered. -Nitro-glycerine was discovered in 1 847 by an Indian chemist named Sombrero. -Bierstadt has been showing his pictures to

—Henry J. Murray, British consul at Fortland, is to read Dickens to the Portlanders. -Irish butter is said to be now the w orst article on sale in any market throughout the globe.

-Lester Wallack reappears on the boat ds this week, after a year's absunce. -The Church of England means to establish 2-Southern University in this country.

-Kate Fisher received New Year's calls i a Buffalo on her trained horse, Wonder. -Two mutes were married at Hartford laste

_The New Year's Address of the New York letter carriers was written by Alice Gary. -George Francis Train sailed in the Scotiayesterday. Susan stays and wears the willo w. The Pope has just lost, by death, a favorite servant who had been with him nearly forty

_F. Pasle, an Englishman, has paddled his cown cance twenty thousand miles. In this age, of steamboats, he is a ca-noodle for doing so. Yeast is for sale in London, ten pounds of which will convert 1,700 sacks of flour into 7,314,-000 penny buns.

—Gen. Phil Sheridan is paying attention to a young lady in Albany, said to be one of the Governor's near relations.

— Napoleon has \$7,500,000 a year forepending: money; Francis Joseph balf as much; King Wil-liam \$3,000,000, and Victoria even less. -The first newspaper was issued in California. in 1848, and now there are two hundred and fourteen in the State.

—An infant was dangerously polsoned in Troy, N. Y., a few days ago, by being allowed to suck a green card.

—Why cannot Philadelphia have an earth— quake? Everywhere else is enjoying one. Where are our enterprising earth-Quakers? -The reason the Fenian funeral took place. yesterday was that the undertaker feared the bodies would not keep.

—St. Louis supports almost twice as many liquor shops as school-teachers, and six times as many as the clergymen of the city.

_A Baptist minister at Muscatine, Iowa just paid \$20 for whipping his kitchen girl with.

The English complain that Victoria is stingy. Nonschar; sie has only been "laying up for a reigny day"—N. Y. News. A marriage license, issued by a magistrate in the city of Washington, has been returned en-dorsed "She wouldn't have me"

-During the day the inhabitants near Fort Bridger, Colorado, skim the waters of the creek and obtain kerosene for the midnight lamp. -A mad cow in San Francisco the other day tossed a police officer, gored another man, pitched a boy over a fence, and set the whole chy in com-

motion. —An exchange has this marriage notice:—On the same day, by the same, Mr. Josiah G. Albright, of South Whitehall, to Miss Amanda M. Lb rhard, of North Whitehall. No cakes. _A photographist in Houston took advantage

of the erlebration of Christmas with fire-arms to shoot at the owner of a rival establishment across the way from the elevation of his skylight. -Miss Damon, the pretty Universalist preacher, has been called to Cavendish, Vt. If to her lot some heresics may fall, look on her face and you'll forget them all.—Ex.

-Mr. George Washington Moon will shortly publish a series of criticisms upon impropriettes fexpression, under the general title of "Bad English.

-A Nova Scotia paper noticing the fact that the reporters gallery at Ottawa to called "the hird house," severely remarks that by mental capacity it would rank higher.

Melesonien wrote an autograph letter of thanke to the owners of his paintings, who allowed them to be shown in the Great Exhibition, and inclosed in it a valuable drawing by himself. Mr. Nuthan Parish, of Kalamazoo, Mich., applied for a patent for a new 'fan-blower's twenty-five years ago. He obtained it lastmonth. -It is related that at a recent concert in London, the audience hissed the "Kyrie" from Mo-

zart's twelfth Mass, but a song called the "Blue, Tailed Fix" was tumultuously encored. -The Empress is desirous of giving the Dukede Mouchy an important position in the court.

One is to be created expressly for him. She
wishes to have the Duchess constantly near her. -A Kansas toper put in his pocket a bottle of

whicky and another of varnish. By mistake he drank the varnish and became so drank that he blew bis brains out with a shot-gun. lew his brains out with a shot-gun.

—It is stated that Dr. W. H. Russell has accepted i the position of Paris correspondent of the London Times. The salary is \$20,000 in gold, "and, tound" in house, carriagos, servants and secretaries to do all the work.

-French art has just sustained a severe loss in. the person of Theodore Rousseau, one of its most, justly celebrated landscape painters Rousseau: painted nature for nature's sake, with no other master than an obscure portrait painter.

Victor Hugo, on learning that his play of Ruy Blus was interdicted in Paris, revenged himself by addressing a note to "M. Louis Bonneparte," acknowledging the receipt of the intelligence. A little girl was lately reproved for playing out doors with boys, and laformed that bolar seven years old, she was too big for that now.

"Why, grandma, the bigger we grow the better we like 'em." we like 'em.

A Dr. Kernot, of London, has invented a meat preserver that keeps whole pieces of most, as a rosat of beef, a leg of mutton, are onlired where, etc., for eighteen months, so that where cooked it is perfectly sweet and wholesome.

One of the most original of juvenile inventions was that of the child, who, instead of agreement for prayers at night, spread out her alphabet on the bed, and raising her eyes to Heaven, east, e.o., Lord here are the letters—arrange them to

soit yourself."

—The North American this morning states the "of floral basket of flowers" was presented time. Gazzaniga last evening. Of course, as receiving this tribute, the female primards may vecally in a superior style. Upon the distance of her hext appearance, we hope some will give her a basket of flowers, of other toral character. How would a hard toral character, or a pomological flowers answer, for instance?