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MARRIED.

FRENAGE-KENNEDY.-Ou January 10th, at the Gailledral, by the Rev. James Ricly, H. A. Frenage to Adelia kennedy, all of this city.

DIED.

DRUMING.-On Friday, John Instant, after a lingering illness, Charles Druming, in the 55d year of his age; Due notice will be set of the funeral. FRENCH.-On the will be of the line funeral. daughter of ubarles 8. and Anna B. French, aged ejeven woulds.

monthe. GABKILL.-On Thursday evening, 9th inst., Benjamin Warrin, only son of Benjamin and Margaret Gaskill,

Warrin, only con of Benjamin and Margaret Gaskill, ared 4 mon Le and 7 days. GODEY.-On the 9th int., Louise C., eldest daughter of

GODEY. -On the 5th inst., Louise C., eldest daughter of Louis A..Grdey. The mails friends of the family are invited to attend her funneral, from the residence of her father, 1817 Chestnut street, on Monday next, the 1816, at 11 oclock, A. M. It TABIR.-On the 10th inst. Nettle M., wife of Kingston R. Tarr, and daughter of the late John Murphy, in the 32d year of her sge. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from No. 1427 Vine street, on Tuweday next, the 14th instant, at 18 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill.

BURIAL CASE ET. E. S. EARLEY, UNDERTAKES, E. S. EARLEY, UNDERTAKES, E. S. CORNER OF TENTIA AND GREEN STREETS. I claim that my new improved and only patented BURIAL CASEET is far more beautiful in form and finish than the old unrightly and repulsive coffin, and that its construction adds to its strength and dura-tility. We the underwigned, having had occasion to nee in our We, the underwigned, having had occasion to nee in our Yemilice E. S. EARLEY 'S PATENT BURIAL CASEET, would not in the future use any other if they could be of the future of

Wond Dot In Chorden and Antonia (Rev. J. W. Jackson, Bishop M. Simpson, E. J. Crippen, J. B. Schenck, M. D., Gonz, J. Martine, D. D., Benj, Orne, J. W. Ciaghorne, D. N. Sjnn, ocl83mrp

CARD-JANUARY 1, 1962 - EYRE&LANDELL, Fourth and Arch. are prepared to smit families with, HOUSEHOLD DRY GOODS, GOOD FLANNEL + AND MUBLING, GOOD TABLE LINFNS AND NAFKINS, GOOD BLACK AND COLONED SILKS.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBY. terian Churce. Preaching at 10% A.M. and 7% P. M., by Rev. E. P. Terbuir, of Newark, N.J. 11\*

H. DY MCY. E. F. TETHOLP, OF NEWARA, N.J. 11
 WESTERN PRI SBN TERIAN CHURCH-SEV.
 enteenth and Filbert etreeta, Rev. Mr. Bridella will
 preach Babbath morning and afternoon. 11
 SFRMON TO THE YOUNG, BY DR. BTORK.
 in St. Andrew's Lutheran - hurch, northeast corner
 (Hall) Broad and Arch, Sabnath evening at 7.4. All wel come. 11

come. CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, LO, cust street, above Filzenth. Preaching to morrow, morning and evening, by Rev. J. H. Meilvaine, of Prince-ton, NyJ,

It's ton, N.J. R<sup>o</sup>Y. N. W. C'NELING, D. L., WILL PREACH Morning and Afternoon, To-morrow (Sunday), in the Tenth rechtyreisu, thurth (Ur. Joardmau's), corner of Twelith and Walnut street. Bervices at 10% and 2%.

REV.F. L. MAGOON, D. D., WILL PREACH IN the Broad Street Beptl & Church, comer of Broad and Brown streets, to-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M.

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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1868.

what Congress is expected to do or not to do.

what the prospects are for the country, Presiden-

tial campaign, and such like. Or, again, he will

discuss the quarrels which Napoleon' and the

Italian people, and the Czar, and the Grand Turk

are engaged in, mention the King of Prussia.

and, in fact, talk about every and anything, ex-

cept home matters. In some respects he is in-deed excusable, for there is little to talk about in

this metropolis which your readers may care to

The discussions among the Commissioners ap-

pointed to apperintend the construction of the

pointed to superintend the construction of the new Post-office building give occasion for much fun among the public. Unfortunately, our citi-zens have to pay for the wisdom evinced by these gentlemen. Among the resolutions adopted in that matter we will, for instance, mention the one by virtue of which every plan of a building esented by them will be paid, and that part of elected which will appear to them the most practical. Thus we may expect to see a building ereted which will re-present a dozen different styles and tastes of architecture. As soon as the weather begins to moderate it is intended that the construction of the work be at once commenced. King

the work be at once commenced. King Frost does indeed begin to swing his sceptre again with much severity, and the houseless and homelees are suffering intensely. The price of labor is gready reduced, and hundreds of mon

are looking for employment. The prospects are that this state of affairs will continue until the

return of mild weather will call for hands to

· The present year seems indeed destined to be-

come a favorable one for the erection of building Ing preference to the time when labor was paid at the rate of \$3 to \$5 a day. We have plenty of

which is the factor of the start of the start of the factor of the start of the sta

The few American vessels which arrive at our port are sufficient evidence of the fact that ship-building is at a complete standstill in our coun-

try, nor is there any hope for that line of busi-ness reviving very soon. Among the numerous emigrant vessels which arrived atour port during

the last month, only two were American, the majority of them salling under German or British flags. In spite of the inclement season, immigration was very brisk, and it is a favorable

sign of the times that the majority of the recent

arrivals are at once proceeding West, instead of spending what money they have in the vain

hope of obtaining employment in this city. The country west of here needs hands, and is

able and ready to give employment to whoever is willing to work to create blusself an indepen-dent position, and even the young men who have been clerks and office employees in the old coun-try will do better to seize the plough for some time, and form themselves a homestead, than to increase the pumpley of memployed in

to increase the number of unemployed in-dividuals, which every large city is crowded with. The population of the United States promises to

increase considerably this year by immigration, if we are to believe the reports which reach us

from abroad. Well, let them come: we have room for all of them, and the faster they arrive, the more favorable the prospects must neces-sally become for the increase of our commer-

AMUSEMENTS.

THE CHESTNUT .--- It is a rare pleasure to have

To enable a return to coin values, the first reasonable point is to adopt the proposition of Mr. Hooper, that Congress shall limit the entire aunual expenditure to three hundred million del lars. This ought certainly to be ample-say one hundred and fifty million dollars for interest on the debt, and a similar amount for all expendi-tures. In 1859 and 1860 our annual taxation did not exceed seventy million dollars. The wext step, say a withdrawal of some fifty or sixty million dollars per annum of the legal tender nctes, so that when the circulation of the same shall be reduced to not exceeding one hundred million dollars, the National Banks can with safety agree to redeem their three hundred million dollars issue in coin at par everywhere. This will give us a safe currency, founded on the national faith property. This process will, of course, reduce all values; but then the existing issues will be ample to conduct all legitimate business of the country on a sound basis, compared with Europe. The price of labor will, of course, be reduced; but such price will buy quite as much as at our existing fictitious values. On the peace of 1815 England had a paper currency of some four hundred million dollars, whilst our present amount is seven hundred million dollars; and yet, it required her nearly eight years to redeem such a portion of it as to enable a return to coin values: how long it may require for such a result to be reached by us in the way we are progressing, it would be foolish to predict. Perhaps not in the next twenty years. J. B. H.

## FAOTS AND FANCIES.

-The Sultan is threatened with consumption. -The London police costs \$322,915 in gold. -Dickens is to be at Cleveland, February 24.

-Blind Tom is going to Buffalo, and then he is going to play.

1780, at \$50 per annum. —Charles Ockford, of Detroit, is trying to skate sixty hours without sleep or rest.

-More than 250 families in Trenton, N. J., are supported by charity.

ear, and received a year at hard labor in return. -Tilton tilts in behalf of female suffrage at

-An Ohio sexton burst a blood vessel just as he had finished a grave, and he tumbled into it.

West. -Gough is to deliver eighty lectures in Chi-

-Gustave Dore is incredibly said to be painting in a portrait of Patti.

Devil, to prove that there isn't any devil.

to play men's parts. -The Worrell Sisters are still playing Under

the Gaslight at the New York Theatre.

Anna Cora Mowatt Ritchie has refused and offer of £6,000 to return to the English stage. -A \$40,000 opera honse has just heen com-pleted at Canton by the Hon. Louis Schasffer. -The Manchester Examiner issued over a hundred and ninety-two thousand copies on the day of the Fenian executions.

SPECIAL NOTICES. MERICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY. CORTENT. PRILADBLERIA, JAD. 9, 1833. At an election for Trustoss held as this offics on Man-y, the fit inter, the follo sing named gentlemen were bosen to serve the ensuing year: Alexander Whilldin.

Jamics Pollock. J. Edgar Thomson. Albert C. oberts. Albert C. ' oberts. Philip B. Mingle. Alexander G. Cattell. And at a meeting of the Trustees hold this day, the fol-

kowing officers were unanimously re-elected. ALEXANDER WILLUIN, President, GEORGE NUGENT, Vice Prosident, and jall 315 JOHN S. WILSON, See'y and Treas.

107 OFFICE OF THE FULTON COA. COMPANY, 407 LIBRARY BTREET.

407 LIBRARY BTREET. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10th. 1853 The Directors of the Fult A Deal formany have this day declared a dividend of Three Fer Cent, payable on and after WONDAY. January with instant. The transf-tooks will close on the 15th instant, and open on the 20t J instant. ait 15 20 f Teasurer

ati 1620 ( Philabelephia, January 3, 1823, The Board of Directors, con-idering it desirable to change the Divided period of this ba k from May and November to January and July, have this day declared a Dividend of Two Per Cent for the past two months, pay-able on demand, clear of tay. MORION MOMICHAEL, JR., Cashier. ja4-617

TENNELLYANIA MILITARY AUADEMY REOPENS THURSDAY, January 2d, 1868.

For Circulars apply to COL. THEO. HYATT,

Chester, Delaware county, Pa. de19.1mrp. MERCANTILE LIBRARY.-THE ANNUAL Meeting of Mocking of the MERCANTILE LIBRARY COMPANY, will be held in the Library room on Tocray evolving, the 21st inst., at 7% o'clock. The annual taxes are now due and payable at the Libra-rian's des. just number of the second second payable at the Libra-ian's des.

Jac ni w 1 7trps Recording Secretary. PENN NATIONAL BANK. JAMES RIBBELL, Esq. having resigned his position as Cashier of this Banz, the Hoard of Directors have unanimously elected GEORGEP. LOUGHEAD, Esq. to fill the vacancy from this date. E. DALLET. jail.3t President Freident The A MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN CITI-will be hed THIS EVENING, at 7% oftok, at the Pre-ched THIS EVENING, at 7% oftok, at the Pre-ched THIS EVENING, at 7% oftok, at the Pre-thet House, corner of with street and Passynnk road the OUNTUG OF THE MANAGEES OF THE

FOR FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH, FIFTH AND BOLDENGOD strets Ecv. A. Judson Dage, the newly elected Pastor will commence his labors to-moriow. Berrices commence at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. A MEETING OF THE MANAGERS OF THE Yourg M.u's Home of Pailed lphis will be held at 1728 Spruce street, on THURSDAY, February 6th, at 174 F. M.

LETTER FROM PARIS. [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening.Bulletin.7 PARIS, Friday, Dec. 27, 1867 .- Christmas eve and Christmas day, too, are passed and gone; and that with a degree of vivaciousness and merriment in American circles which might almost cheat us absentees and exiles from friends and

year; | Isaac Hazlohurat. James L. Claghorn. Henry K. Bennutt. L. M. Whilldin. George W. Hill. John Wanamaker.

jall 2t5 JOHN S. WILSON, See'y and Trass. THOS FARMERG' AND MECHANIUS' NA-TIONAL BAAK TIONAL BAAK PHILADELTTIA, January 10th. 1863. At an election held on the ski day of January, 1886, the following named stockholders were elected Directors of this Bank: John Ashurat. Anthony J. Antelo, Henjamin A. Farnham, Francis Tete, Lindicy Hmyth, Richard C. Dala, And, at a meeting of the Director directed Provident. Lewis, Eac, was unanimously reclected Provident. John A. Bank UK SHTON, Ja. Cashler, W. RUSHTON, Ja. Cashler,

LEWIS, Ezq., was unanimously recited President. jalolo W. RUBHTOV J. Jz. Cashler. PHILADELPHIA, PA., January Hits, 1869. At an election h id on the 9th inat. the following mamod Biockholders were elected Directors of this Bank: George K. Ziegler. At an electing of the Directors of this Bank: George W. Page, At an energing of the Directors this day, GEORGE K. ZIEGLEM, Eq., was unanimously reclected President. John Roman Paul, M. D. And at a meeting of the Directors this day, GEORGE K. ZIEGLEM, Eq., was unanimously reclected President. John Rown A. LeWIS, Cashler. JOHN A. LeWIS, Cashler. AT NEW HOVAI CULFURAL HALL. The (BATURDAY) Alternoon, at half-part 3 P. M. New Classes for Beginners and Advanced Pupils for Bingling, Finon, Violin, and Languages. Pupil received every day in sum next weak. jall-it Fred OFFICE OF THE EULTON COA. COMECANY.

influences in the world, rouses curiosity as to its

rendezvous and centre for the American society of this metropolis, in a way which has never been done before. There, on Christmas] Eve, in saloons decked with the green leaves and bright

1% F. M. HOWARD HOSTITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.-Medi cal treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

country into the belief that we were at home again. The truth is, that the American element in Parisian society is yearly becoming so much more numerous, and so predominant and striking by its Booty. style of living, its style of dressing, by the sort of youthful vigor which pervades all its motions, whether in the way of pleasure or business-that all other foreign competitore (including our British cousins) have been long since distanced and thrown into the shade; and the French themselves are sadly put to it to "hold their own," and prevent themselves from being, as it were, jostled out of their own capital by their energetic and enterprising visitors. The American circle is so large and important that it is forcing its own manners, ways and customs by wholesale into Parislan life, and grafting them upon the society of the whole

city. Thus, only the other day, to mention an instance in a business point of view. our spirited countryman, Colonel Norton, of the firm of Norton & Co., afforded to Americans in Paris the convenience, for the first time, of transacting all their pecuniary affairs in their own language, instead of being bothered, bewildered, and not seldom imposed upon into the bargain, by bills, drafts and letters of credit drawn up in an unknown tongue. All these are now, and for the first time, placed at their disposal in familiar form and language, while the cheques, also first issued by the same house, are daily becoming well-known to every storekeeper and dealer in Paris, and making the American name and nation a familiar and household word amongst them. There are great national advantages attending this sort of thing, which popularizes the credit and preslige of a country amongst foreigners, increases thereby its moral institutions and people, creates a desire to visit and study it, and thereby eventually promotes emigration to it. It is but fair, I think, to m ntion that at this festive season, as on previous occasions to which I have alluded during the late Exhibition, the house of Messrs. Norton has been

A physician was soon in attendance upon the wounded man and states that the injuries he received are quite serious, and may result in his death. The police have been notified of this fla-gran: outrage, and the perpetrators. If they are captured, should be dealt with in no trifling

A most mysterious and sudden death occurred in the North Division of the city at an early hour

The deceased was a wealthy and much re-The decensed was a weating and much re-spected widow lady. Mrs. Eva Glock, who re-sided with her three children at No. 71 East White street. Her little daughter Emma slept in the same bed with her on Monday night, as has been her custom for some time, while the ences, and meet once more as friends, on neutral ground; and then black faces handed round eggrogg and half a hundred other real American mixtures, to the delight and wonder of French other children occupied another and adjacent other children occupied another and adjacent spariment. Between two and three o'clock, yes-terday morning, the little girl awoke, and, turn-ing in bed, to her horror found beside her the stiffened corpse of her mother, which lay upon the verge of the bed in a natural position, "ex-cept that the head was thrown back and the hair much disheveled. The child was startled by the prisence of death, but comprehending the terri-ble event, at once alarmed her brothers and size ters, and afterward made known the facts to the neighbors. The previous evening the lady gave evidence of excellent health, ate her supper, and but a short time afterward retired to her bed-chamber. It is stated that she had been taking medicine for some complaint, and that she may have made some complaint, and that she may have made the corpse was very pale and the features light. The hubs were somewhat contracted, as if the deceased had suffered from a severe attack of cranp before expiring. The inquest, which will probably be held upon the remains this morning. ay possibly determine the cause of death. In all n-ay possibly determine the cause of death. In an like like ood a post mortem examination will be made, and it will, if anything can, explain the mystery. The body has rapidly decomposed, and yesterday afternoon was almost intolerable. The children are now left orphans, and will probably be given in charge of a guardian. Mr. Glock, their father, died last summer of cholera, during the slege of that terrible epidemic. Mrs. Gleck was thirty-seven years of age, and member of a Jewish church. She leaves to her children qu te an amount of property in various portions of the city.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK amongst the high Catholic ladies of the Faubourg St. Germain, is the figure of a ministure Zouave, NEW YORK, January 10th, 1868 .- When you in gold and precious stones, worn on one side meet a man in our city at the present time, and ask him what the news is, he will at once begin to talk about what is going on in Washington.

know.

CRIME. DARING OUTRAGE IN CHICAGO.

A Dwelling Entered by Burglars, and a Man Nearly Murdered...The Mar-auders Escape with Considerable [From the Chicago Republican.]

A most daring robbery, accomplished through violence which will in all probability result in the death of the victim, was perpetrated in Calumet, in the outskirts of the city, between 11 and 12 o'clock on Monday evening. The affair was conducted in the most high-handed manner, and was as destardly in its detail as any of the very many similar outrages that have occurred in this city for a long time.

Not long before midnight two men knocked of the door of the residence of Mr. John Ton, til exact location of which is not stated, and upon Mr. Ton making his appearance en dishabille, in-quired as 10 where a certain Mr. De Freese a near beighbor, resided. He told them that if they would accompany him through the house to the back door, he would show them the road to the ingly the men went with him. While he was nhocking the door in the basement one of the fellows demanded his "money or his life," and before he had time either to re-fuse or to condescend to discourse he ce to which they wished to go, and accord-ly the men went with him. While he was hue, or to condescend to disgorge, he was knocked down with a sinng-shot. The force of the blow he received rendered him insensible, and the object the scoundrels had was almost without obstacie. They first removed the inanimate form of the victim to a bed-room upstairs, wherein they locked him. The other occupants of the house. Mrs. Ton and the children, were sleeping disturbed by the noise. The tellows then prodisturbed by the noise. The fellows then pro-ceeded to a room on the ground floor, and searched a bureau drawer, wherein they found a purse containing about \$200, which they appropriated. By this time Mrs. Ton awoke, the racket caused by the marauders in pursuing their search having disturbed her. They precipitately fled, making their exit through the door in the basement, which had been left opten. The lady soon discovered the been left open. The lady soon discovered the situation of her husband, and after considerable effort broke into the room, where she found him just regalizing his senses, and bleeding protusely. He had received a terrible wound in the head, the skull near the right parictal eminence having been fractured, and his face much swollen, while his eyes were completely closed.

manner.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Sudden and Unexplainable Demise of a Lady her Body Found in Bed-Vari-ous Suppositions Regarding the Cause of Death. [From the Chicago Republican of the 9th.]

yesterday morning, and nothing which in any way reveals the cause has come to light.

clal prosperity, and for the improvement of the country generally.

PRICE THREE CENTS

# For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] National Finance.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

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-Theresa, the opera singer, has lost her voice. -The annexation of Roxbury to Boston went

into full legal effect on Wednesday.

-Lake Winnipiseogee is frozen hard, and trout-fishing extraordinary is going on.

-The first Virginia newspaper was issued in

-An Englishwoman bit off another woman's

Wilmington, Del., on Friday next.

-Mifs Janauschek will play in Cincinnation. Monday.

-Lippincott's Magazine has a great sale in the

cago.

-Rev. W. W. A'ger is writing a history of the

-All the actresses of Paris have a great desire

-Plymouth, Mass., lost \$50,000 the past year in the cod-fishing business.

Walnut-will be open as usual Tomorrow Even-fine, at 3% Jelock Rervon by Rev. Richard Newton, D. D. Young men special.y invited. 11 D. D. Young onen special y invited. It' CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR-net Rightmad herry strets. The Rev. Dr. Reed, Paster, will preach To-morrow Morning at 10% o'clock, and in the eventum at 7% o'clock. A set, mon on the sub-ject of laffdelity will be preached to Young Men. It'

WEST ARCH STREET PRESEVTERIAN BOC hurch, conher of Eichtenth street, Ray, Thomas Street D. D., of New York, formerly of Green Hill Presbyterian Unirch, will preach to-morrow at 10/5 o'clork A. M., and 7,5 P. M. Strangers welcome. It

CELORE A. H., BILL SAT. M. CHARGEN CONST. CHURCH OF THE NEW TESTAMENT. and a Free Popular Lecture, Main Andience Room, Mou-day, 7% P. M. Both by Rev. H. L. H. ward. Collection instead of ticketa. All invited. Come! 12

Instead of HERETA. AH HAVING. Come: 11<sup>4</sup> **DE** OLD SPRUCE STEET BAPTIST CHURCH. D. D. Pastor. Preaching Sunday Mouning, at 10% octock. Evolution at 5% o'clock. The ordinance of bap-tirm will be administered. 14<sup>4</sup>

ii.m will be administered. It DEF OLD PINE STREET CHURCH, CORNER OF FOURTH and Pine Streets. Preaching by the Fas-tor, Rev. R. H. Allen, to-m' rrow morning at 10% o'cloca. In the evening at 7% o'clock. Second tecture to Young Indian erbject, "The Young Girl at Home." All cycli ally invited.

alty invited. It\* IC\* BFRWON TO YOUNG PEOPLE -REV. J. F. McCleitand will preach in Trinity M E. Churen. Fighth street, above Race, on Sut day, 13th Inst., at 10% A.M. At 72, P M as sermon will be preached to Young People. Medical students are particularly invited. Seats received in the body of the Church. It\*

received in the body of the Church. It THE LAST NIGHT IN 80DOM -A SERIES of Sermons on the "Night Scenes in the lible" will be commenced by flev. Dr. March. to morrow (4) and evident at 7% o'clock in the Clinton Street Church, frenth, below Spruce. Subject of the first serma as above. All performs are cordially invited. It

THE TO NTH OF THE SERIES OF SERMONS to Medical Endernia, by the Bishops and Clergy of the Protestant Endernia, by the Bishops and Clergy of hev. Dr. (1stion, at St Andrew's Church, Eighth street, near Syrace, on Sunday Evening next, at 74 o'clock. The sense in the middle also will be reserved for Stu-dents.

WEST SPRUCE STREET CHURCH, CORNER WEST SPRICE STREET CHURCH, CORVER Beventeenth and Spruce street. Rev. J. L. Nevius, missionary to China, will preach on Sabbath morning 1th inst. at 10% of clock, upon the "Wide Doors of Fagani-m." and Rev. Win. P. Breed, D. D., in the evening at 7% of lock. Subject of discourse will be "Angel Ministrations." 1\*

"Angel Ministrations." It THE BOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT of Christianity in Pennsylvania will celebrate its FI TY-SIXTH ADDIVERSITY ON SUNDAY EVENING NEXT, at SAINT MARK'S CHURCH, at 7% o'clock, when a sermon will be preached, and a collection made in aid of the Society when a sermon will be present. made in aid of the Society. GEORGE W. HUNTER, Secretary.

CITY LIFE AND THE YOUNG ." By request of the YOUNG MEN'S (HRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, HEV. J. T. MOCLEL, AND
 Will preach on the shore subject in the TRINITY M. E. CHURCH,
 Eighth, belew Vine, To-morrow (Sunday) Evening, at 7% oclock. Seats free. 15)

SPECIAL NOTICES

WATER RENT NOTICE.

### DEPARTMENT

For Supplying the City with Water.

Office No. 104 South Fifth Street.

The Water Rents for 1868 will be received at this Office on and after MONDAY, January 18th, and until May 1st, vithout penalty. jai0-6trp GEO. F. KEYSER, Register.

# 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 compilation 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 enable him to make the necessary alteratio

The cauvass for the Business Directory will commond on Tue sday, the 7th inst., when all business men are re quested to give the canvasser such information as he may teek.

ISAAC COSTA, Compiler, ja6-6t§ Office 201 South Fifth street, third floor.

THE MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL BANK. 207

PHILADELPHIA, Jap. 19th, 1863. At the annual election hold on the 8th inst., the fol-lowing were elected Directors to servo for the ensuing

JOHN JORDAN, JE., JOHN STATUS HANNY DAVIE, D. JONEL, JOHNG REPPITER, ENOS, L. REPOT OMAR FSSHARPE, JOHN HEBERT, HENNY GEIGER, HENNY GEIGER, HENNY GEIGER, HENNY GEIGER, HENNY GEIGER, M. W. WOODWARD, Gashior, And at a meeting of a JORDAN, JE, was mani

for Prayer and Exhortation, at 1210 th, structure, from 12 to 1 V. M.; at Calon Church, Fourth, bilow Arch, from 12 to 5 P. M.; NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE Paper, So. Bought by E. HUNTER, del7 1008 No. 613 Jayne street

MUSICAL.

ITALIAN OPERA.-The new comic opera by Petrella, The Carnival of Venice, attracted a great. audience last evening. The story is a lovely one and some of the situations are very amusing. The music is trash, as is all of Petrella's, clever as he is at times in producing effects. But the scenes are so merry, and the singlog and acting of Maretzek's artists are so good, that the opera is very enjoyable, for one night at least. Mme. Testa was particularly good last evening. She has a decided gift for comedy, and her part suited her admirably. Miss Hauck, Messrs. Roncoul. Baragli, Bellini, Barili and Bacelli all did their parts well. Some of the best music of the Carnirul is written for the chorus, and it was extremely well done.

This afternoon Crispino, which is a much better comic opera, will be played, and this evening there will be a concert in which Rossini's Stubat Mater will form part of the programme, On Monday evening Gounod's new grand opera of Romeo and Julict will be produced.

AMERICAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC .-- The Seventh Matince, inaugurating the winter quarter, will be given at New Horticultural Hall, this afternoon at three o'clock. New classes are being formed (as per advertisement in another column), for which pupils will be received every day next week. There are evening classes for gentlemen and ladles, for piano, singing, etc.

SUNDAY CONCERTS .- Mr. Hassler will give his Third Grand Sacred Concert to morrow evening at Concert Hall., The following attractive programme has been prepared:

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1. Overthre—"Flanto Magico"......Mozart.
2. "Chorus of Pilgrims"......Wagner.
3. Duct for two cornets — "Song Without Words"......Mendelssohn. (Performed by Messrs. Duan & Ewers.) 4. Grand Victory March-"From Rock to

Liszt (Dedicated to the King of Prussia. (Dedicated to the King of A. Source) 5. Adagio from Symphony, (F. Minor) Kalliwoda.

Kalliwoda. 6. Overture—"Robespierre".....Littoif. (Descriptive of the Fronch Revolution.) 7. Violin Solo—Fantosie and Variations, or "Haydn's Austrian Hynn".....Leonard. (Performed by Wm. Stoll Jr.) 8. "Wedding Match".....Mendelssohn. 9. Conjuration and Benedletion — from the "Humanota"

Crand Orchestra by.....S. Haseler. Organ and Orchestra.

HASSLER'S MATINEE.-Hassler's usual matinée concert will be given on Monday afternoon next, at Concert Hall. The programme embraces selections of popular and classical music and the artistes announced are among the most accomplished in the city.

-A crazy man named Martin was recently arrested at Cleveland. He had dug up and carried home the coffin containing the body of one of his children, who died a year ago. On being taken to jail, he attacked four prisoners confined in the same cell, and succumbed only after a fearful struggle.

-The Messager de Toulouse says : "During the -The Messager as louise says: "During the last few days a female clothed in the garb of the ancient pilgrims, has attracted attention here. She is a young and handsome Spanish hidy, named Saturnina Lopez y Alonzo. Having been attacked by cholera at Madrid, she made a vow attacked by choiers at matter, such made a vow that, should she recover, she would make a pil-grimage on, foot to Rome and Jerusalem. She has performed her pious undertaking with as-tonishing courage. Setting out in March, she tonishing courage. Setting out in March, she arrived in Rome on the 27th of June, and wit-neesed there the feast of the canonization, reached Jerusalem in due course, where she visited all the holy places, and is now returning home."

guests, and to the honor and glory of the great Republic. All this may seem trifling enough in the eyes of some people. But the world is half ruled and swayed by trifles of the same kind, and every one deserves well of his country, and the thanks of his countrymen, who thus promotes harmony and union among ourrelves, and consideration and better knowledge of us among other nations.

thrown open with genial hospitality, as a general

red berries of the holly, with the Stars and

Stripes displayed around, with the portrait of

Washington looking down from the walls, and

the American Minister and his lady gracing the

assemblage with their presence," might be seen

such a group of our people, old and young, as certainly was not to be found elsewhere in Paris,

nor anywhere, probably except at home.

It was, in fact, as good as being at home,

if not better, to be there; for there

North and South seemed to forget past differ-

The sociability of the season seems to have inspired all ranks with a desire of closer contact for. on Christmas day, in the afternoon, the Emperor and. Empress made their apprarance on foot, in the Champs Elysées, in regular Darbyand-Joan fashion, walking arm-in-arm among the promenaders, just like other mortals, bowing and smiling very graciously, and seeming to wish all their own subjects and foreign visitors a merry Christmas. There is no denying that the Empress on such occasions looks a very charming, cosy, lovable wife, with her now matronly air and comely and comfortable embonpoint, and that Napoleon III. has the manners of a "very pleasant gentleman!" What a pity there should be any plaguey Roman or Mexican questions in

the background to mar the picture. I mentioned in my last letter the extreme activity displayed in the imperial manufactories in the production of Chassepot rifles and land ordnance. 1 learn since that Belgium and England. and even Italy, are called upon to aid in supplying this unprecedented demand. Some forty thousand Chassepots have been procured from the royal manufactory of Brescia, in the lastmentioned country. Nor is this preparation conto land forces alone. An fined equal or even greater degree of ardor is displayed in the naval arsenals of the Empire. I have heard it estimated on good authority that forty vessels of war are at this moment laid down and in the course of construction. Only four of these are regular armorplated first-class frigates, the rest being coast. guard vessels and batteries, plated, with corvettes, transports, &c. The steam fleet really capable of putting to sea at this moment is said to be not much short of 350 vessels of all sizes, with some 120 wooden and sailing ships. Sum total of French naval force afloat and in construction, 500 yessels in round numbers. This, with an army of 800,000 men (capable of being increased to one million two hundred thousand), shows us that France is pretty well prepared for the worst in these piping days of peace!

Midnight masses were celebrated in nearly all of the Paris churches on Christmas eve, and the weather being fair and calm and clear, with only a slight frost, the crowd both inside and around the buildings was very great. The spectacle sometimes is very striking on these occasions, as for instance at the Madeleine, when the immense portals are left wide open, showing the brilliantly illuminated interior, shining out upon the darkness of the night, while the organ peals forth its solemn strains upon the silent air, the deep-mouthed chorus of priests and the shrill

voices of boys are heard, and dark masses of people are seen kneeling outside upon the lofty flight of steps leading to the portico, or beneath the side colonnades and their gigantic columns. There was a good deal of attraction this year in the music of the Madeleine, which was composed expressly for the occasion by a nephew of M. Billault, the late Minister, a pupil of the French Academy at Rome; the female solo parts being performed by a daughter of the celebrated Lablache, now Baroness de Caters. Collections of Peter's Pence have been made, and I understand that very considerable amounts have been obtained at this moment, when the public mind has been so much excited by the Roman question. As an indication of the height to which the same feeling has been carried and displayed in a very different form, I may mention that the fashionable ornament for the hair this winter

The Coroner was not notified of the death yesterday, but will receive intimation of it to-day, and, as the case demands his immediate atuntion, will hold an inquest at the earliest possible moment.

## ARREST OF A MURDERER.

An Old Chicago Villain Arrested for Jurdeving a New York Policeman Jwo Years Ago-A Strange Circumstance. [Chicago Republican, 9th.]

Some two years ago, while a riot was progress-ing in New York city, a policemau was murdered by a man named Thomas Relly. The perpetraof the awful deed at once fied the city, and as ter of the awini deed at once hed the city, and as he had formerly been one of Chicago's noted reughs, it was supposed he had returned to his old haunts of sin. Consequently a telegram was at once sent to this city, and soon afterward a plotographic picture of the murderer. Search wis made for the villain, but without success, and the occurrence had been almost forgotten. A the time he had lived in this city, Relly was the "ral" of the man Kelly, who had but a short time since stabbed Capt. Hickey, and who was entenced therefor to the penitentiary for two VIATS.

Desirous of ascertaining the whereabouts of the personal property of Kelly, on vestorday Rilly walked into the office at the Central Polico Sation, and commenced his inquiries. He must cutainly have possessed considerable nerve; for it was literally walking into the lion's den; for one of the detectives seated by the stove, toasting hs feet, and thinking probably, in a wondering wy, of the wickedness prevalent on earth, clanced to look up, and immediately recognized bm as the murderer of the policeman, and for hin as the inducted of the potential, and to whom they had been anxiously looking for over two years. With great presence of mind he re-frained from making the arrest then and there, but instead velunteered to and there, but instead velunteered to show Relly the things he was toking for, and which he said were locked up toking for, and which he but were locked up icking for, and which he said were locked up in the Armory building. The bait was angerly svallowed, and together they walked down to the Armory. When once inside and standing in class proximity to a strong cell, the detective informed Reilly that he was a prisoner. This amouncement acted upon him in a most strange and telling manner, and by his actions he seemed all could be that he way for what he had toacknowledge that he knew for what he had ben arrested, although as yot he has fession. Rellly was at once ironed and locked ut to await the action of the New York authirities, a telegram having been sent to them intevening informing them of the important artst

-A Loncon megazine recently states the in one of a first class English writer at from \$4000 to \$6,000. It also copies, or says it copies, a list of "salaries of American editors," from a "trans-atlantic paper," among which are william Collen Bryant \$81,000, Frank Leslie \$11,000, and Horace Greeley \$87,000.

to notice the successful production of a firstrate new play in this city. There is such a very great deal of trash placed upon the stage, in the shape of spectacular pieces which stand only upon the legs of ballet girls, and comedies, which depend for success upon elaborate puffery, plays which prove an utter want of intellectual respectability on the part of the authors, and meet with ception more cordial in proportion as the audiences approach absolute want of mental culture, that the advent of a really good drama de tice. Last night at the Chestaut Street Theatre, on the occasion of Miss Orton's benefit, was per-formed a play entitled "The Press and its Vic-tims." Its merit is declared when we do not be the street of the s formed a play entitled "The Press and its Vic-tims." Its merit is declared when we pronounce it the very best comedy produced since Caste. It is tail of shrewd philosophy, generous and genu-ine sentiment, worldly wisdom, and most laughable and natural incidents. The dramatist has able and natural incidents. The dramatist has drawn a brilliant and correct picture of the power of the press for good and evil, and while the delineation is of a decidedly French charac-ter, the plot evidently having been taken from a French work, it is so far applicable to this country that inteiligent persons cannot fail to appreciate and onjoy it thoroughly. The audience last evening stemed taken by surgers. They evidently did not expect for good a proceeding on the keenest and most delicate points of the play failed to exand most delicate points of the play failed to ex-cite proper sympathy. The drama is deeply in-teresting from the first scene, and it requires close attention, with that intelligence and quick percep-tion which belong to cultivated percons only. Anong this class it cannot fail to obtain warm commendation; and we prophesy that it will have a long run, and acquire great popularity. Extended criticism is simply impossible to-day, and in general terms only can we eulogize the performance. Each participant did Justice to the drama. Miss Orton even surpassed horself; and interpreted her difficult part with fidelity; skill and pathos. She never appeared to greater drama. The rest Mr. Smith Mr. Meadvantage. For the rest Mr. Smith, Mr. Me-Manus, Mr. Murdoch, Mr. Leake, Mr. Lennox

and Miss. Buchanan were excellent... Indeed it would be difficult for the most carping critic to pick a flaw in any portion of the whole perform-It passed off smoothly, without a percen ance. It passed off smoothly, without a percep-tible jar, and while the last act may lack that intensity and dramatic force which might be expected from the tenor of those preceding it, the effect was very pleasing, and in a great degree

satisfactory. It is a matter of regret that want of space to-day precludes the possibility of extended and elaborato criticism of this most excellent drama. We desire to do it full justice; first, because it possesses some merit, and secondly, because the adaptor, who is a Philadelphian, modesily chose to withhold his name, to decline the silly culogy which pronounces upon an unproduced play, and to offer his work to the unbiased criticism of honest journals. The drama will be repeated tonight, and we recommend it to the public with the assurance that it will contribute to their amusement, and perhaps to their instruction.

The THEATERS.—At the Arch Mr. Craig will have a benefit this evening in a fine bill. Light at Last has been withdrawn, and the players and public are filled with delight at last. Lady Don on Monday. Miss Lucillo Western will conclude her eugagement at the Walnut to-night in Lu-revis Auria a far which the drawn The Rattle cretia Borgia, after which the drama, The Battle of Princeton, will be given. At the Chestnut the first-rate comedy, The Public Press and its Victims, will be repeated. A varied entertainment will be given at the American.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.-The pan comime of the Magic Pearl will be performed this evening, with a cast including all the most popu-lar members of the company. In addition to this there will be several new burlesques, and a number of popular ballads sung by Mr. Cara-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 per-formers have been added to the company, and it tormers have been added to the company, and it now thebraces some of the most accomplished members of the profession in the country. The programme embraces daucing, vocal and instra-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 plea-repertorie is larger and more attractive than over

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Δ. -A New York paper says the most brilliant is thing about Dickens' readings is his diamond. ring.

A prisoner attempted last week to escape from jail in Indiana. The Sherlff prevented him. by putting a ball through his heart.

-There is a floating bridge at Lynn, Mass. which is sixty-seven years old, and still.

-A statue at Washington of the late Gen. Wadsworth is projected by the Grand Army of the Republic.

-One hundred and twenty-nine members of the drametic and musical profession died the past year.

-Olive Logan says the people at the theatres who applaud moral "gage" the loudest, are the most likely to pick your pocket.

-As his gun would not go off, Mr. Shark, of Dhio, blew down the barrel, when the gun, in re-sponse, blew Mr. Shark's brains out.

-Obio has a Parker case. One missing man one weeping bride, two raging parents, and lots of joyous gossips to tell the story.

-Patrick Kennedy has recovered \$185 in an ction against seven citizens of Wrentham, for iding him on a rail in the spring of 1863.

-Near Trieste, in Austria, the artificial propa-gation of lobsters has been commenced, and over forty thousand were raised in a single season.

-M. F. T. (can it be Tupper?) writes to the London Times to protest against the practice of sending refuse victuals to the pigs rather than the poor.

-Professor Conington, the translator of the Encld into English ballad metre, has done the Illad into the stanza of "The Facry

-The Prince of Wales has written, and will soon publish a book of poems; so they say in Parls.' It will amply prove his claims to the title of 'Baron.'

-An English contractor has been sentenced to five years' penal servitude formerely attempting to swindle the Government in supplies for the Abyssinian war.

-At New Orleans, dramatic performances ato ill given on Sunday. The "Ticket of Leave an" was performed at the Varieties Theatre en still Man" Sunday, Dec. 22, to a large audience.

-Latin is the language of religion, Greek of philosophy, French of conversation, Italian of , music, Spanish of literature, Gorman of science, Persian of poetry, Arabic of speculation, and English of control.

-In a book called "Notes on the Folk-Lore of the Northern Counties of England and the Borders." by William Henderson, it is stated that in the remote parts of Yorkshire it is the custom to. pour a kettle full of boiling water over the doorstep just after the bride has left her house; and they say that before it dries up another imarriage is sure to be agreed upon.

-At the Knox College, at Galesburg, Illinois, there is, in the junior class, not an American citizen of African descent, but a genuine African 

"Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love," But why did you kick me down stales" But why did you kick 'me down stale?" to General Morris, was wrong. They were write ten more than a huudred years ago, by Issach Bickeretaff, and are to be found in a poem enti-ticd, "Tis well it's no worse."

-The Magnolia (Arkansas) Vindicator records -The Magnolia (Arkansas) Vindicator, records a how a man, named Clower, rode into that, tours one night siter dark, and seeing a group of grocs on the public square, ordered them to it. He drew his, pletol and began firing "inimately among them. Two were we have severely, in the bip, the other slight" arm. Another had a hole shot in his by then rode out of town, swearing the against any and every one who makes inclusion thempt to arrest him.