GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

VOLUME XXI.-NO. 238.

THE EVENING BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

Daily Evening Bulletin.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1868.

CHARLES DICKENS.

Mr. Charles Dickens gave the first of his series (Sundays excepted). AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING. 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION. PEOPRIETORS. * ERNEST C. WAILACE, * THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, JE, FRANCIS WELLS. GIBSON PEACOCK, F. L. FETHERSTON, CASPER SOUDER, JL. od to subscribers in the city at 18 The BULLETIN is ser

sents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 per annum. W EDDING INVITATIONS AND VISITING CARDS Engraved of Written. Newsat styles of Wedding Stationery. Gall and look at samples. W. G. PERRY, Stationer, 733 Arch street. MARRIED.

MALCHLIGD. MILLS-HAYS.-By Rev. N. B. Baldwin, Desember 25, 1957, at Line Lexington, Pa., Mr. Edward Mills to Miss Lydie Hays, torh of Philadelphis. Itt Gult38-L'HOM MEDIEU-At Christ Church, Cin-cinnati, Ohio, on Wednesday evening, Jun. 8, hy, Hight Iter, Bibnop McCockerey, of Michigan, sweisted by Lev. Mr. Snively, Brovet Brig.Gon. George D. Rusgles, As-vistant Adjutant General U. B. Army, to Aima H., daughter of B. B. L'Honmedleu, Fast, of Unclunati, O.

DIED.

DIED, (f)RLIES.-On the merning of the 13th inst., Florence, infant daughter of S. Fuber and Carolino A. Corlies. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her parents. No. 1717 Arch street on Fourth day, the 15th instant, at 2 o'clock, without further notice. KHERPATRICK.-On Monday morning, John Kirk-patrick, in the 23d year of his sgc. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the fumeral, from the residence of his mother. Hamilton street, above Thirty-fourth, on Thurnday morning, 16th inst., at ten o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill. MENDINIALL.-On the 13th inst., B. for the Men-deuball, asted 60.

his the stand the set of the family are invited to attend it is friends and those of the family are invited to attend is function, from his late residence. No. 132 Costes struct, on Thursday, 16th inst. at 1 P. M. 'Arikk Ett. - This morphing. Annis Bartou, only daughter of Edward L. and Mary A. Parker, in the 20th year of her

 A representation of the second the function of the second s SHITH .-- Suddenly, on the afternoon of the 11th inst.

BURIAL CASKET. E. S. ZABLEY, UNIVERTARES, E. S. ZABLEY, UNIVERTARES, S. COENER OF TENTI AND GEAN STREETS. I claim that my now improved and only patented BURIAL CASKET is far more beautiful in form and finish than the old unsightly and repulsive colin, and that its construction adds to its strength and dura-bility. We, the undersigned, having had occasion to use in our families E. S. DARLEY'S PATENT HURIAL CASKET, would not in the future use any other if they could be ob-bained. Word first in Lie trained and the first state of the second state

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WATER RENT NOTICE. DEPARTMENT For Supplying the City with Water. Office No. 104 South Fifth Street. The Water Rents for 1869 will be received at this Office

of readings in this city, at Concert Hall, last, evening. The room was, of course, well filled. Every seat upon the floor and in the gallery was occupied, and enough persons were admitted afterward to fill comfortably the standing room directly behind the rows of benches. The material of the audience was of an unusual character. Very rarely, indeed, have the same number of persons, representing every department of literature, art, science and business, and the better class of society, been assembled at a place of amusement in this city. The arrangement of the stage was simple, but admirable. At the back stood a large screen, covered with dark red material. In front, beneath a row of gas lamps, was a small table, hung with red velvet, and sup-

i orting a deak upon which a book rested, and a water bottle and glass. This was all. A few minutes after eight, Mr. Dickens walked quickly over the platform to the desk, and was received with very slight applause. Everybody expected that he would receive a very hearty welcome. Instead, there was much less enthuslasm than is often bestowed upon a popular member of the stock company of one of the theatres. Despite the minute descriptions of Mr. Dickens, already given in the journals of this country, everybody was disappointed in his appearance. Persons alward conceive an idea of the gencral outline of a man with whose fame and name, they are familiar, and they have an odd disposition always to imagine a tall and elegant figure. Mr. Dickens did not entirely fill the shadowy outline that existed in the mind

of each of the audience. He is a small man, certainly not more than five feet seven inches high, with shoulders proportiona. ately broad, with short, thin legs, spread apart as he stood; with a large, wide head, moderately high forchead, grey-black hair, combed carefully over the barren space on top of his head, and arranged in tufts at the sides, and a grey moustache and beard. He has a fresh, ruddy complexion, not too red, as some have declared; a face strongly marked, but with fewer hard lines than appear in his pictures, which are generally tolerably correct likenesses. He was dressed in a plain black suit, with ring on his fingers, a long ripple of watch-chain spread over his black vest, a white cravat, and a triangle of shirt bosom. He bowed elightly in response to the mild applause, and had the general air of a man at peace with himself, assured that he could complete his task satisfactorily, and certain of the sympathy, re-

spect and admiration of his hearers. He glanced over the audience, rather than at them, and announced that he would first read the "Christmas Carol." His left hand rested on the book, but he scarcely referred to it during the entire evening, excepting to illustrate some half dozen passages where the characters that he personated read, as in the speech of Sergeant Buzfuz, when he gave with emphasis to the jury, the word and line of Mrs. Bardell's "Notice to Single Gentlemen."

"Marley was dead, to begin with," were the familiar words with which Mr. Dickens began his entertainment. Everybody knew all about Ma

Dickens did not do justice to the subject. It may have been the consequence of disappointed great expectation, but the personation really seemed the weakest of them all. The best, beyond question; were, first, Judge Stareleigh, who was the very embodiment of solemn stupidity. He was given with such rare fidelity that we almost felt the gloominess of his unpleasant presence. Then the interview between Scrooge and his forsaken love was very touching, both characters being sharply and distinctly drawn. The youthful Cratchits opened their eyes and shouted, or stuffed their spoons into their watering months, as natural as life itself. Old Mr. Weller enunciated his opinions and directed the court to "opell it with a We," with his familiar gravity. Sergeant Buzfuz hardly equaled himself, although the trick of giving the rising inflection to his sentences was very laughable. Mr. Dickens does this himself in a less exaggerated and more pleasing manner.

There was one peculiarity about this reading that is worth remarking. Although the speaker has learned to reach his elimaxes skilfully, and to make his points well, it was observable that the humorous passages were much more effective than those of a pathetic character. In the former Mr. Dickens read as if he heartily enjoyed the fan himself, and as his face lighted up in sympathy with the laughter of the audience; the keen sense of humor in the man was evident in every line of his countenance, and in those oyes. over which he has a Napoleonic trick of drooping the eyelids, whenever he feels that he has said a good thing. This was fresh and natural and sympathetic, but there was artifice in his tenderness and sadness. Bob. Cratchit's grief for Tiny Tim did not evoke nearly as much sympathy as it always has done when read from the book. The story of the child's beautiful sentiment in the church did not go home to every heart with its usual force; and Scrooge's agony of remoree as he prayed for time to repair the evil he had done, was not as intense and tragic as we know it to be. All these were given with grace and skill, but either the speaker's heart was not in it, or he lacked the fine tact to place himself in perfect sympathy with his hearers.

The sum of all this is, that Mr. Dickens is not the greatest reader or the greatest actor of the day. If he were unknown to fame as a writer, he would never become familiar with it as a reader. There are men and women who can read his own works better than he can. But if he were the very pocrest reader that ever lived, we should all go to hear him. It is a laudable and natural curiosity to desire to see great men, and it is a shabby affectation to pretend to care nothing to look upon the face of the person who has created more clear. distinct, individual characters than any writer since Shakespeare; the man who has contributed to the intense enjoyment of millions of his fellows: who has done a greater and nobler work than this, in making his art the instrument of reform, and who, through the medium of fiction, has battled against prejudice, and ignorance, and vice and all the old foes of progress and humanity:

as we have admired him, and been entertained by him, would not have been satisfactory. Mr. Interiors did not do instict to the subject. It may business is exposure to frost, but as this occurs to very seldom, scarcely once in twenty years, the apprehension of it is overbalanced by the certainty of large profits. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has purchased a plantation near Hibernia, in this State, and her son, I understand, is giving the fruit trade very marked attention. Our oranges are very fine, large, sweet and Inscious. We have among us about two hundred invalids, chiefly from the North. Many of them are greatly improved, some entirely restored, but,

alast some try this bright and genial elimate after disease has made too much ravage upon their constitutions. The weather is quite uni-form, and very mild. Only occasionally do we need a pine knot on the hearth, and the ther-mometer generally ranges from 70 to 78. The str is remarkable pure. afr is remarkably pure. In one of our cemeteries lie the remains of fifty of our brave boys, who, when set at liberty from the crucities of Andersonville prison, came here, with three thousand others, on their way to their

homes. The secount given of them is heart-rending. Not one of the vast crowd had a hat or coal, many of them had even no pants, but their wasted limbs were covered only by torn and tattered drawers, and their feet, shoeless and sore, were blistered by their long journey over the rocks and sands. When they came here, not having bathed for years, they rushed to the st. Johns river, which skirts our city, with re-sistless eagerness, and washed their pale, ro-duced and filthy bodies. Some of them, when food was furnished, ate so vo-raciously that they died the next day. One man actually devoured four loaves of bread, and in twenty-four hours died. As already stated, fifty of them could not, with all the inspiring influence of the hope of soon meeting their loved ones at home, bear up any longer, and, emiling in death, whose sad precursors they had so long and so nobly suffered, they were burled beneath the sod of the banks of the St. John's. All honor to their memory! They have a monument more enduring than brass, in the hearts of their grateful countrymen. How precious are our privileges, bought at such a price ! VIATOR.

CRIME.

THE MASSACHUSETTS HOND ROB-BERY.

Particulars of the Arrest. [From the Boston Herald, Jan. 13.] The pursuit of Kobert Preston, the abscond-The pursuit of Kobert Preston, the abscond-ing insurance clerk, who had appropriated be-tween \$8,000 and \$9,000 deposited in the office in which he was employed, has been attended with a result entirely successful. The circumstances of his flight in company with "Nellie," the young woman of whom he had become enamored, and of his subsequent arrest in Charleston, S. C., here here multipled and are familiar to our have been published and are familiar to our

readers. State Constable Eldridge, of Dorchester, who made pursuit a special object, arrived home this morning with the two parties in custody. He immediately took them to Dorchester. they were committed for examination on Monday next

Since his arrest. Preston has made a full confersion of his crime. It is the old story of wind and women. He says that his desire for dissipaand women. He says that his desire not disspa-tion created a necessity for more funds than his salary offered, salong ago as last August, when he began his pilfering. His first robbery was of a \$1,000 bond, taken from one of the packages on deposit, his idea being that he should obtain possession of some property due him in sea-son to make good the theft before it was discovered. He states that he gave the bond to John Tem le-recently arrested on charge of complicity in the robbery-and that Temple negotiated the same, disposing of it at a premium, and that the proceeds were divided between them. When this was gone he again visited the fountain of supply, and as his dissipation, and consequently his expenses, have steadily increased, has con-tinued to do so, until the pile which he first de-pleted grew so small that he despaired of ever making it good, and then, finding that exposure was imminent, resolved upon taking all that was left and upon flight. He says that for a long time he had divided with Temple, but that on this last occasion it suddenly occurred to him that, as Temple in-curred no risk, he was entitled to no share, and that he would himself take all the responsibility, and go it alone. This he did, and of the act he while the probabilities are that in the long years of the future he will find time for repentance, in company with those, who, like himself, have defield law and now feel the rigor of its grasp. The young woman who has prominently figured in this case, now claims the name of "Ida Preston." She is still young and of pleasing ap-pearance. She will be charged as one of the principals in the robbery, as there seems to be lenty of evidence to substantiate the charge. Temple seems to be the most inexcusable ofender of the three for nothing but vicious tastes could ever have led him into his present un-enviable condition. He is the son of wealthy parents, residing in Maine, and rather than behave in a decorous manner and remain to enjoy the comforts and luxuries of a happy home, with the immoral element as developed in both sexces. And like many before him, he suffers the consequences of his folly. It ap-pears that, relying upon his understanding with Preston, that neither party should, under any circumstances, reveal the complicity of the other in the robbery, he, having heard whisperings of into the insurance office and demanded the cause of the accusations, at the same time defying them to prove aught against him. While he was yet talking officer Gove happened in, and seeing n Temple the man for whom he had been searchng, at once arrested him. When Preston was arrested he had on his perfon about \$5,000 in bonds and cash, also a nice gold watch and chain and a considerable quan-tity of jewelry, all of which were recovered.

speaking to him on the subject, and cautioning him not to involve himself in debt, the teller said he purchased the house on mortgage, but that he would immediately dispose of it if so advised to do by him (Mr. Tsylor). Soon after this he told the officer he had cleared himself of the incumbrance.

Again, information reached Mr. Taylor that Again, information reached Mr. Taylor that Leverich was building a house at Englewood, N. J. Mr. Taylor spoke to him the second time on the subject of his extravagance, saying to him it was impossible for thim to build horces on the strength of his income, and that if he wanted a house he, the President, would furnish him wild the means to procure one from his him with the meazs to procure one from his him with the measure to proceed on them has own private purse, but he was afreid that a house prozured under any other cir-cumstances had a suspicious appearance. In this instance, too, Leverich assured Mr. Taylor that he would be governed by his advice and relinquish the house project. On the other occasion when Mr. Taylor remonstrated with Leverich for paying so high as \$300 per month for the rent of a house in the city, the latter said his mother and sister were going to live with him, and, under those circumstances, he thought the amount was not extravagant. A few days after the last conversation, Leverich

A few days after the last conversation, Leverich left the bank as usual, in the afternoon, taking with him his cash-box. Whether the box con-tained any of the funds of the bank is unknown by the officers. On Saturday, the 4th inst, he wrote a note to the Cashier, to the effect that he had been taken suddealy ill, and was not able to leave his bed. In the early part of the week two of the bank clerks salled at his house, No. 80 West Twenty-aixth street, but were unable to see him. Learning of this fact, the officers of the bank made some further inquiries, and suspect-ing that something was wrone, examined his acing that something was wrong, examined his ac counts and became aware of the defalcation. Mr. Taylor has since been informed that Love rich, accompanied by his wife, left his house in Twenty-sixth street, at about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the 6th. He carried in his hand a in the direction of the Seventh avenue. He left word with his servant that his trunks would be called for by an expressman on the following morning. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Taylor learned that the trunks had been discovered at Newtown, L. I. Nothing, however, has been heard of the whereabouts of the teller, and it is supposed by some of the bank officers that he supposed by some of the bank officers that he vent to Canada.

Leverich is 5 feet 8 inches in height, delicatelooking, and has a light complexion. He wears a small mustache, but no whiskers. His wife is A small mughtene, but no whisters. Its where very short. Loverich was a clerk in the General Clearing House for a long time. Mr. Taylor claims that, allowing the defalca-tion to be at the highest amount reported, the bank then will have a surplus of \$800,000. In caplanation of Leverich's conduct he says he be-lieves that the young man entered largety into stock speculations, and having lost heavily, re-sorted to the funds of the bank to extricate him-self from his financial entanglements. Mr. Taylor looks upon the act as a result of the unsettled and perilous condition of the country, and t national finances particularly.—N. Y. World. and the THE RESTORATION OF STANTON.

Opinions of the New York Pross. The World has nothing to say. [From the Herald.]

[From the Herald.] In the Senate there was a concurrent decision in the matter of Stanton's suspension as Secre-tary of War. By the decisive vote of thirty-five to six, the Senate, in executive session, after a debate of five hours, declared that the reasons given by the President for Stanton's suspension are not sufficient, and that the Senate, therefore, do not concur in this suspension of Secretary Stanton. By this vote, according to the Tenure of Office law, he is reinstated in the War Departawait with some interest the move in this matter. It depends upon Stanton; but he will probably not attempt to enforce his claim until covered by the shield of the bill relating to the Supreme Court. From these movements in Congress and others

PRICE THREE CENTS.

T. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher

* Will Star March 64

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Denver sends up a cry for a literary society. -Trenton, N. J., clamors for Sunday cars. -The widow of Iturbide is in Paris. -Deferred tea-T-Oolong.

--Gold Hill, Nevada, is enjoying a contest for the billiard championship of that section. -A stabbing case is a daily necessity with the citizens of Memphis now.

-Ae Grande Duchesse de Gerskitein is doing alt she can can to amuso the Hubbiti's. —A man in Norwich droppedia live coal into a bomb shell "to hear it fizz." He heat it.

-Schiller's poems can be bought for five cents in Germany, now that the copyright have appired. -Chicago abated 37,000 nuicances last year, and yet some remain.

-A Connecticut joker was recently fined \$15 for playing ghost.

-The Florentines are to give Jules Payre a -It is said that the Archbishop of Paris will

soon be elevated to the rank of Cardinal. -Eaters of horseflesh in Paris are said to matter

from nightmare: -Grant is called the Great Dry Pump by 3

Nashville paper. -Junction City, Kansas, wants to be the capital of the nation.

force?-Com. Adv.

Fitz Greene Halleck left some muscripts poems, one of which is to appear in Hours at Home next month.

-Telegraphic operators are beginning to call themselves "Telegramers," and vary bad-gram-mars they sometimes are.

-The new volume of poems by Adah Menkon, just issued in Paris, is dedicated to "my friend, Charles Dickens."

-It is no novelty for ladies to play Hamlet. Mrs. Siddons played it for her hasband's benefit at Bristol, England, on the 27th of June, 1751. -Charles Dickens is \$60,000 better off than he was when he arrived in this country last .November.

-When Dr. Hayes lectures in the West on his? Arctic explorations, the local papers announce that the hall will be comfortably warmed!

-Gen. John Meredith Read, Sr., of Alba myr in the author of the "Old Slate-roof House" in Lippincott's Magazine.

-Lucca has sung the part of Marguera's in Gounod's "Faust" at the Berlin Opera II ouse forty-five times,

-It is rumored that Bishop Stevens is about to purchase a residence at Fountain Hill, in South Bethlehem.

-Teresa Carreno, the planist is studying vocal. It is said she has a very superior voice.

-The Wisconsin editors are to make an excutsion to the grave of John Browns on the next Fourth of July.

-It got awful late at Greenfield, Thursday. The town clock struck 720,-Springlield Repub-

-Lancaster was agitated a day or two since by the appearance in its streets of a bear that had lost its bearings, and appeared anxious to sup on some stray Lancastrian or other.

-A family of chicken thieves were recently arrested in Hartford. One of the sons was touched on the shoulder while playing "cata" cradle" with the adored of his heart.

-Work has been suspended for four centuries on the tower of the Cologne Cathedral, but in the spring it will be begun again after the brick

ithout penalty. GEO. F. KEYSEB, Register.

THE ENTERPENE INSURANCE COMPANY STREET.

	he Stockholders of this Com- January, the following gen-
pany, held on the loth may or offer the ensuing year;	
F. Ratchford Starr,	D. L. THE MECH
Nathro Frazier.	Geo. W. Fahnestock,
Naturo Frazient	Jye, L. Claghorn,
John M. Atwood,	Win, G. Boulton,
Hen), T. Tredick,	Albert Wheeler
George H. Stuart,	Chas. Wheeler,
	Thos. H. Montgomery.
	d of Directors held this day,
At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, F. RATURFORD STARL was re-elected Freedent, and F. RATURFORD STARL was re-elected Freedent, and	
F. RATCHFORD STARK	as included line Develdont
THOMAS IL. MONTGOME	
A FACTORING THE DECEMBER	
	Secretary.

ja14-7t OFFICE OF THE FAME INSURANCE COM-PANY, NO. 405 CHESTNIT STREET. At an Election held on the 13th inst. the followin tamed gontlemon were cletted Directors for the ensuin

named genuemen were civi	
F. N. Buck,	Geo. A. West.
C. Richardson,	J. W. Everman.
11. Lowis,	C. Stokes, J. Kessler, Jr.
R. Pearce,	R. B. Porter,
P. S. Justice, F. D. Woodruff,	M Mughy
F. D. Woodrund	elected Board, held this

At a needing of the newly elected Board, held this day, F. N. BUCK was unanimously elected Tresident, UIAS, ELUHARDSON Vice Predent, and W. I. BLANCHARD, Pecretary, 10

FIGHARDSON VICE PROCEEDED. THE AND. THARD, Pectotary. 183 W. I. BLANCHARD, Pectotary. 183 FRANKLIN INSTITUTE. -- THE MONCHARD MEDNESS DAY EVENING, IS 'h inst. at 8 o'clock. Members and others having new inventions or spectmens of manufac-times to exhibit will please send thou to the Hall, No. 16 South Beyonth attred, b fra 7 o'clock P M. WM J. MCALPINE, Est. Civil Engineer, of New York, will read a paper on the application of Preumatic Piles. The election for Officers and Managers will be held the rame day. Polls open from 4 to 8 o'clock P. M. PHILADELEPHTA, Jam. 14, 1868. WILLIAM HAMUFACTURING COM. PANY, COR. HHIRTY-FIRST AND LOUUNT STS-At a special meeting of the Intrectors of this Company held this day at the ollice, No. 420 Wainut street, ROIF. U. THOM AS was elected Secretary in place of James M. Barrett, resigned. ja14 22*

ja14 2t*

jald 24* Preadent. Pr

The Secretary. Secretary. Secretary. INSURANCE: COMPANY OF NORTH AME RICA. No. 221 WA. NUT Birect, PHLADELFULA January 13, 1858. The Directors have this day declared a semi-annual Di-vidend of Six Per Cout., free of taxer, psyuble on de-mand. CHARLES PLATT, Secretary.

widen of GAN 22 mand. Secretary. ja14-12t5 Secretary. MERCHANTS FUND.-THE ANNUAL MEET. MERCHANTS FUND.-THE ANNUAL MEET.

WOMAN'S HOSPITAL. WOMAN'S HOSPITAL. Woman's Hospital of Philadelphis will be head at the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphis will be head at the Hospital Building. North College avenue and Twonty-second street, on THURSDAY, Junnary 16th, at Boclock P. M. P. M. jalk-strpe Sceretary.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY REOPENS THURSDAY, January 2d, 1863.

For Circulars apply to COL. THEO. HYATT,

Chester, Delaware county, Pa. del9-1mrp5 HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.-Mcdi-cal treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

MEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE Paper, &c. Bought by E. HUNTER, del7 1m5 No. 613 LowNTER,

GROWTH OF MELBOURNE.—Twenty years ago Melbourne, the capital of Victoria, had a popu-lation of 8,000. Its population is new 128,000. In 1848 the province of Otaga, one of the nine provinces into which New Zealand is divided, had a population of 620, and in 1864 its population was 61,000. Twenty three years ago the population of South Australia was 19,000, and in 1866 it was 170,000.

ORGANIZED FOSTAL ROBBERY .- Public attention in Russia has been occupied by the trial of appwards of fifty post-office officials for stealing money from letters. It appears that a completo organization existed for this purpose in the de-partment, and that it has been carrying on its operations since 1862. An elaborate regulations, by which this society was bound, has been discovered, in which the capital of the the sums to be given as rewards to those of the members who were most skillful in their thefts, are minutely described.

ghost, and the effect produced by that melancholy, financially enthralled spectre upon the hard-fisted Scrooge. But it seemed almost like a new story, with the interest intensified by the reflection that right there before us on the platform, stood the great first cause of Scrooge, and the troubled spirit, and all the rest of those shad. owy but nearly palpable beings whom we knew as our old familiar friends.

Mr. Dickens has not a really good voice. When he began, it seemed husky; the effect was slightly disagreeable, and the people in the fron: seats felt acutely miserable with a fear that those in the back part of the room could not hear. But as the reader proceeded, his voice seemed to improve, and to gain in power. Mr. Dickens speaks with the faintest suggestion of a

lisp, that is not unpleasant. His utterance is clear, and his enunciation bold, distinct and admirable. In the narrative portions he spoke rapidly, and was not as effective as in the character parts. In most of these latter, he was very fine. Other readers rather outling and describe the characters they interpret; Mr. Dickens is wholly personates them. He and altogether an actor. What the gentlemen next door do with the accessories of scenery and costume, Mr. Dickens accomplishes with the modulations of his voice, the wave of his hand, the contraction of the muscles of his face. One instant he was gruff old Scrooge, the next he was Bob Cratchit with his timid treble; or he was the smiling, bowing, good humored solicitor of charity, or that hearty nephew of Scrooge's. When he was Scrooge, and saw Marley's face on the knocker, all of us felt our blood run cold; and when he looked right through Marley's waistcoat and saw those spectral buttons on the ghostly coat tail, the

buttons grow palpable and self-evident. Mr. Dickens happily suits his action to his text. When he described the country dance, his hands shifted about as if he were swinging corners with all the energy of one of Fezziwig's clerks; and when he spoke of Fezziwig's very calves winking, he anapped his eyelids together as if faintly to illustrate the effect produced by the old gentleman's stout legs; for they certainly must have been stout. He snuffled when the little Cratchits declared that the plum pudding at a certain stage of preparation smelt like washing day, and when Master Peter mashed the potatoes, and Miss Belinda stirred sugar in the apple sauce, and Martha dusted the plates, Mr. Dickens executed all the motions, and got into as great a bustle of excitement as if he had been there and taken the deepest interest in the

proceedings. Some of the characters were not personated as well as others. Indeed, it is doubtful whether most of Mr. Dickens's hearers did not feel somewhat disappointed with many of them, as they did with the author. If he were an artist, and could place upon canvass a representation of the scenes described by him, it is a fact that these would not agree at all with the pictures which have been formed in the minds of his readers, as they are in the minds of all readers, when they absorbed the material furnished by him. So it is with his characters; he drew them from his own conceptions, but every individual conceives them differently, and when Mr. Dickens gave his version, we feel assured that in many instances everybody felt a certain vague dissatisfaction, as if that was not precisely the party with whom they were acquainted, although it was enough like him to be his twin brother. Especially was this the case with Mr. Samuel Weller, who was received with several rounds of applause, as he obeyed the summons to come into court. The deficiency of Mr. Dickens's representation of this character was more marked than in the case either of Tiny Tim, Scrooge's niece by marriage, the boy who went for the prize turkey, Mrs. Cratchit or Bob Cratchiti himself. We all knew Sam so well that anything ut the authentic young Weller himsolf, precisely

who has been the hero, the valiant champion, th earnest and eloquent advocate of the poor: who has descended from the courts and palaces and nobles, and all the splendor of older liction, to tell the story of the outcast, the wretched and the oppressed, and to alleviate their suffering and supply their wants: who has brought men in contact with their fellow-men, and done more to teach that grand old doctrine of the universal brotherhood of the race than all the statesmen and writers of this or any other time. This is the person whom we all went to see last night, and he must accept the presence of that magnificent audience, and of the others he will have, as a tribute, not only to his surpassing genius, but as a token that he has drawn the hearts of all people to his own by his noble services in behalf of humanity.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) JACKSONVILLE, Florida, Jan. 9, 1868.-The fifth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclama tion was celebrated here with great spirit by the colored people. Men, women and children paraded the streets, dressed in holiday attire, and keeping step to the animating music of half a dozen fifes and drums. Their banners were gay and gaudy, and had such inscriptions as: "The year of jubilee is come!"--- "1868, For President. John C. Fremont; for Vice President, Frederick Douglass." After a day's faithful tramp in the sand likey drew up in a grove in the centre of the city, where, from a stand crected for the purpose were addressed by several speakers, to whose sentiments they responded with indubitable evi-dences of approbation. Among others, Solon Rob-inson, Esq., of the New York Tribune, who is now here for a season for the benefit of the climate, gave them some sound advice, telling them that the day they celebrated was more to them than the Fourth of July was to the white population of our country, and niging them to the cultivation of habits of subordination, honesty and industry. The "citizens of African descent" are quite numerons here, and, as far as my observation goes, conduct themselves with about as much propriety and promise as could be expected from persons and promise as could be expected from periods who, having long worn the yoke of a degrading bandage, have suddenly emerged into the new and untricd element of freedom. We must not ex-pect too much, all at once, from those whom the immortal second *Pater patrice* has invested with liberty. Our judgment of them in the new sphere which they occupy should always be qualified by the recollection of the depressing and demoralizing influence of the system from whose clutches they have been ransomed, and by the too common tendency on the part of those whose interests were damaged by their liberation, to increases were damaged by takin interation, to make it appear, as far as possible; the unwise re-sult of a morbid philanthropy. It is gratifying to see how rapidly Northern energy and takin are showing themselves in the regions of the South. And it is no less so to

find how the two types of population, notwith-standing the sad war so recently terminated, ad-just themselves to each other. In this city a rejust inemetrys to each other. In this city is re-union of Northern people was called for in the public halls a few weeks since, and some two hundred were in attendance. The ladies of the several churches have, within a few weeks, been holding fairs and festivals for congregational purposes, and they have been patronized generpurposes, and they have been patronized gener-ally without reference to political bias. It is annusing sometimes as the band, occasionally and amusing sometimes as the band, occasionally and kindly supplied at such gatherings from the headquarters of the Federal forces here, play our good old National airs, to see how here, play our good old National airs, to see how they evoke an expression of antagonistic feelings. Such expression, however, is always very mode-rate and limited, indicating that the violence of the storm, which so fearfully raged, has passed, and that now only the wandering waves remain to break in nurmurs on the shore. May the day soon dawn when, under a true civilization and pervading Christianity, there shall be "a great calm," and the tempest be remembered, not by the wrecks along the shore, but only by the brighter sky overhead, and the balmier and purer atmosphere around.

atmosphere around. The fruit business in this State is growing more and more into importance. The quickness and cheapness of access to the Philadelphia and New York markets are stimulating this depart-ment of enterprise. Around us here, plantations are being bought for the cultivation of oranges, peaches and strawberries. Peaches can be fur-

HEAVY BANK DEFALCATION IN NEW YORK.

A Teller Absconds with Nearly Four Hundred Thousand Dollars Belong-ing to the Oity Bank. No little excitement was occasioned yesterday Wall there is a balance dealer of the second

in Wall street and business circles generally, at the discovery of a defalcation on a large scale, the discovery of a defalcation on a large scale, committed by James H. Leverich, second teller of the Clty Bank. The amount embezzled is variously estimated, some persons placing it as high as \$100,000, and others be-lieving that it will be covered by half that sum. Although the exact amount has not been arrived af, po doubt is expressed that the funds abstract at will reach a high figure. From the information gained, it would appear that the system of defrauding the bank had been practiced for a long time by the absconding teller. His method of proceeding was to receive depo-

His method of proceeding was to receive depo-sits, credit the depositors with the right amount on their pass-books, and make short credits on the books of the bank. From day to day he would transfer the balance from one set of dewould transfer the balance from one set of de-positors to another, and in this way make it ap-pear that his account with the bank was correct. Mr. Moses Taylor, President of the bank, stated to our reporter yeaterday, that Leverich has been employed in the institution for the past seven work. He was twenty for a seven of such and years. He was twonty-five years of age and married. He was attentive and industrious in his business and was looked upon as a remarkably capable young man. By his strictly good con-duct he won the unlimited confidence of the officers of the bank, and none of them suspected for a moment that Leverich would be guilty of such a grave offence. Leverich is the son of Mr. Charles Leverich, President of the Bank of New York, with whom Mr. Taylor has been

on the most intimate terms for twenty years. The first intimation given to Mr. Taylor that possibly young Leverich might be living beyond his means, was in information to wood concerning sume real estato transache received concerning some real estato transac-tions which the latter had indulged in. It had been reported to Mr. Taylor that Leverich had purchased a house up-town, and on Mr. Taylors

foreshadowed, and from all the signs of the times. we may, we think, safely hazard the opinion that we are on the lineshold of the most momentons events in the history of the United States.

[From the N. Y. Timer.]

Restoration of Secretary Stanton. It will be seen from yesterday's proceedings in Congress that the Senate, by a majority of 35 to 6, passed the resolution reported last week by Senator Howard, restoring Mr. Stanton to his position as Secretary of War. The precise words of the resolution as adopted are that the Senate 'do not concur" in the suspension by the President. It will now, we suppose, be the part of dent. It will now, we suppose, be the part of Secretary Stanton to present himself at the War Department to President Johnson and General Grant as the legal occupant of the place, under the Tenure of Office bill and the decision of the Senate. The further steps in this remarkable and "unprecedented case will be watched with the deepest interest.

deepest interest. P. S.—Secretary Stanton, upon being officially potified at a late hour last night of the action of the Senate, announced that he would resume office immediately. Gen. Grant was also formally notified of the passage of the resolution. The speculations from Washington are of a lively nature.

nature. (From the Tribune.] • The Senate, by a vote of 35 yeas to 6 nays, overruled the action of Mr. Johnson in removing Secretary Stanton, and ordered his restoration to the War Office. Our Washington correspond-ent thinks that Mr. Stanton will proceed to the War Department to day and demand the keys from Gen. Grant. If Gen. Grant retires, and ac-hear the sting of the Santic a new comknowledges the action of the Senate, a new com-plication will attend the President. If not, then If not, then Mr. Stanton will be under the necessity of seek-ing relief through a mandamus of the Supreme Court. We think that there will be no trouble

dent, it was proper to return Mr. Stanton.

Lent, it was proper to return ar. Standal. EDUCATION.—A. new educational movement has begun at Birmingham. It is estimated that there are twenty thousand children in the town entirely without education, and to meet this want it is proposed to raise a fund to be called "King Edward the Sixth's Memorial School Fund." Schools are to be orected in the most destinute districts of the town, and it is urged that for schools will not be 'too many to meet fifty new schools will not be too may to meet present cducational requirements. As regards the religious constitution of the schools, it is proposed to place them in connection with the Church of England, but to carry out the same system of toleration and perfect equality which has been adopted in King Edward's schools, where children of all religious denominations are admitted without distinction, and without any sacrifice of religious principle.

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JANUART 14.

Sec Marine Rulletin on Sixth Page.

ARRIVED THIS DAY. Brig Thomas Walters, Merryman, 16 days from Turks Island, with salt to Morro Phillips.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange. Schr Star, from Chintotogue for Hiladelphia Erchange. L. WES, DEL, Jan. 12. Schr Star, from Chintotogue for Filladelphia, hetore reported ashore, was hove off yesterday, without dis-charging any of her earga; and has proceeded up the bay. Bark Blouddon and revenue cutter Miami are the only. yessels at the Breakwator. Yours, Ca. Yours, &o.

MEMORANDA. Stepmer Morcedita, Smith, cleared at Now Orleans 7th inst, for New York. Stesmer St Thomas (Br), Cowell, cleared at New Or-leans 7th inst, f r Liverpool, with 1441 balos cotton, 628 ha s olivaice, 1500 staves and sundrics. Hark John Good, Crowell, hence at Bremerhaven 25th

nit. Bark Mirs. Dix, hence at Fremerhaven 27th ult. Bark Mirs. Dix, hence at Fremerhaven 27th ult. Bark Uria. Bjerkaas, from London for this port, at Donl 29th ult. and proceeded. Bry Wargarotha, Thesing, honce at Altona 27th ult. Brig Warah Jane (Br). Marsters, cloared at Baltimore yesterday for Pernambuco. Scir Ellen Holgaste. Golding, hence for Pantego, NC. via Newbern, NC, at liattoras inlet oth instant, waiting tide.

de. J Builey, Williams, for this port, was at Hatteran Son J Builey, Williams, for this port, was at Hatteran bit 9th inct. waiting fair wind to go to son. Sch. Louite, Taylor, at Boston 13th inst. from Wilming.

ton. Del. Behis H Simmons, Gardy; J Paine, Rich, aud Ralph Fonder, Croby, hence at Boston 12th inst. Schre J H Frand, and Stail, hence for Richmond, were at Drury's Bluf lith inst. detained on second of the irrouge current. nder vour noso strong currout.

-Goethe, whom hardly any one knows except as a poet and novelist, considered himself best as a man of science, and hoped his reputation would rest on that specialty.

-The new Vienna opera house, we are gravely informed, is to be lighted "on the Rampen-beleuchting system." The name will cast a heavy shadow.

-It is gratifying to learn that the members of the "Maatschappi) tot Bevordering Toonkunst," recently gave a performance of Haydn's "Sensons" at Arnheim.

-A musical tourist on the Nile complains that the natives have no car for music, but only love a noise, and play on shrill pipes or on a sharp one-stringed fiddle.

-Haydn's tomb-stone in the Hundsthurmer churchyard having been nearly worn away, one Reuterer, the sexton of the church, has replaced it at his own expense.

-Julia Ward Howe, seeing in Boston the sign "Charitable Lye and Ear Infirmary," expressed her surprise and skepticism, saying, she did not believe there was a charitable eye or ear in the whole city.

-New York has for newspapers a World, Sun, a Siar, a Globe, and periodically a Galaxy, but no Moon. The deficiency should be supplied. and the astronomical collection completed by a Comet.

-William Cullen Bryant's chircgraphy, as respects illegibility, is second only to that of H. G. Bryant's signature, when executed in hot haste, reminds one of a scorpion suffering from St. Vitus.

-It is ascertained by experiment that the ordi-nary rife ball of the Springfield musket, with the regulation quantity of powder, passes over one hundred feet directly from the muzzle of the piece in about the filtcenth part of a second.

-Jules Favre, the distinguished advocate of Paris, is said never to have drunk a glass of wine, and may therefore be called an advocate temperance. There is an argument for the total

abstinence people. —A Paris landlady requested a Christmas party A parts manually requisited a contraints part on the third floor to cease dancing, as a man be-low them was dying. The guests acquiesced. Returning an hour later, "My dear children," she exclaimed, with the most benevolent smile, "you may begin again, he is doad !"

-Hor Majesty's Theatre, lately burned, is to be rebuilt in a style of great magnificence. An English paper laments that the present genera-tion can furnish no Horace and James Smith to-"Rejected Addresses" apropos of the openwrite ing of the new building.

-A New Bedford paper says : "City Marshal -A New Berlord paper says: "City, Automatic Laughton select a couple of ten gallon kees an one of the express offices this morning," marked 'Fish-keep cool.' They were encased in a box and packed in sawdust, and one contained ten. gallons of whisky, and the other ton gallon of gin."

-The celebrated Russian prims donna, Ma-dame Switchrzykoff, of the Moscow opera, while dame Switchrzykon, or hie moscow opera, while at her country scat was lately pursued, by an in-furlated bull, and only escaped by illuging her cloak and bonnet at the animal, thus distracting his attention till she had time to gain a place of

safety. —A Frenchman named Louis Renard, publishes. this impromptu on our favorite American prime.

donna : Kollogy, ma foi quel nom cirange, Cela fait penser i quel cochon. Je conseille à Mapicson,

De le changer à Quel Ange.

De le changer a *Quet Ange*. —The new operas to be produced in Italy this winter are: At Milan, "Giovanni di Napolis" Pes-rella; "Potiphar," Cognoni; "L'Isola del Giardini", (bnffa), Dell'Arginz; "La Tombolo" (bnffa), Cag-noni; "Un Coup d'Etat" (bnffa), Lauro Rossi, Naples, "Gli Aventurieri," Braya; "Il Ricilino prodigo," Serrao; "Didone Abandonata," fes-venuti; "L'Exposizione Universale" (bnffa), Filippi: "Mefistoicle" (grand fairy opera), Rolfa. The midnicht train from Albany a fair and

Filippi: "Mcfietotole" (grand fairy opera), Rolls. —The midnight train from Albany, a few weaks since, left a load of passengers at one of our western towns. Among the number was a asc-vous, fidgetty old man, who was in a great slow about his baggage. His foot had hardly touched the platform when he communed door may after being repeatedly dunned for in- bagrant before he had time to get it from the balance the baggage master for his baggage. Finally after being repeatedly dunned for in- bagrant before he had time to get it from the balance man and thus addressed him. "Misser its action that you wan't born an classical timese that you waan't born an clap and there inchase, and then ye'd have four trans