:GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

VOLUME XXI.-NO. 260.

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(Sundays excepted). AT THE NEW BULLETEN BUILDING,

AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING, 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, BY THS EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION, FROM FRACOCK, ENNEST C. WALLACE, F. L. FETHERSTON, THOR J. WILLIAMSON, CASPERSOUDER, J., FRANUIS WELLS. The BULLTIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 perioper week, payable to the carriers, or 88 per annum.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND VISITING CARDS WEDDING INVITATIONS AND VISITING CARDS Engraved of Writien. Newest styles of Wedding Stationary. Call and look as samples. W. G. PERRY, Stationer, 187 78 Arch street.

MARRIED.

MoCLINTOCK-DARLINGTON-On the 25d January r, at Addingham Church, Yorkshire, England, by the r, Canon Barnield, Emory McClintock, of New York, Zoe Linzabeth, Ama, Ganghier al John Darlington, John Franker, Start, Start, Start, Alexandro, Sandar Wirren Barnies, On Twenday, the 4th Inst., at the tith Bartist Church, by the Rev. Warren Randolph, B. Herbist, Church, by the Rev. Warren Randolph, B. Herbist, Church, by the Rev. Warren Randolph, B. Herbist, Start to Mice Jennie M. Bernes, all the city.

of this city. WARKLING-MILLER.-On the 6th fast, by the Rev. Howard Suydam, Edmund D. Wskeling and Annie C., daughter of the late Augustus J. Miller, of this city.

DIED. ADAMS.-On the afternoon of the 6th inst., Emma pks Adams, youngest daughter of the law Joseph pks, and wife of Commander II. A. Adams, Jr. U. S

And wills of Commander II. A. Adami, Jr. U. S. (W. chains, Jr. U. S. Commander II. A. Adami, Jr. U. S. (The relatives and friends of the family at sinvited to end the functal, from the residence of her hosband like South Broad street, on Monday morning, the 10th (a \$10 of clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill. (FNTHALL. On the 6th inst, Elizabeth, reliet of t Jobs D. Benthall, in the 754 year of has age. he relatives and friends of the family are respectfully ited to attend the functal, from her iste residence. 1704 Summer street, this (Baturday) afternoon, 8th aZAND. - on the 6th inst. at Weither Street Street Street AZAND. - on the 6th inst.

sociock. HD.-Un the 5th inst. at Vanchise, South Porta-Bhode Island, Anna P., daughter of Thomas R.

Moulin, Ruodo Jannis, Jane Marting of February Sth, Mrs. VAN DUSEN.-On the morning of February Sth, Mrs. Elizabeth, relict of Matthew Van Dusen, Sr. Due notice of the internal will be given. VALEM.-Af & contextulle, Ky., on Saturday, February 1st, Dr. M. V. Yates, formerly of Fitts.urgh.

WHITE PURE M MAIR FOR EVENING DIESSES, WHITE OF PRA 37.71H, SCARLET DEEKA CLOTH, WHITE MERINO AND DELAINE. WHITE MERINO AND DELAINE. EYRE & LANDE LL, Fourth and Arch streets.

HELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Sabbath Evening Services

CONCERT HALL under the suspices of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Sermon TO MORROW (Sabbath) EVENING by Rev. PHILLIPS BROOKS, commencing at 7% o'clock. THE ULD FOLKS have kindly volunteered to sing. All are invited. Beats free. It

PENNSYLVANIA SABBATH-SCHOOL ASSO.

NORMAL INSTITUTE FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL

TEACHERS. TEACHERS. AT THE TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Chestnut street, west of Eighteentb. Opening Sermon To MORRIOW (Sunday) EVENING, By Rev. M. R. VINCENT, of Troy.

On MONDAY EVENING, February 10, MATTHEW NEWKIHK, Esq., will preside. An Introductory Ad-

"The Object of a Sunday Bor ool Institute," by Rev. G. A. PELTZ. An Address on "How to Prepare a Lesson," by Roy. J.

VINCENT:

An Address on "Books and Other Helps to be used by the Teachers," by ANDREW A. SMITH, Eq. of Brooklyn. QUESTION BOX - Questions to be written on slips of

paper by the Congregation. To be answered by Rev. AL-FRED TAYLOR and others. e will be Institut TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY AFTER-SCONS and EVENINGS, the proceedings of which will be of a happy, interesting and instructive character, and

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE DEDICATION OF THE BETHANY SABBATH SCHOOL HALL,

Lander - Lings

Twenty-second and Shippen Sts.,

WILL TAKE PLACE On Thursday Evening, Feb. 13th.

The exercises commence at 7% o'clock, and will be con-ducted by Major General O. O. HOWARD.

Rev. E. R. BEADLE, D. D., Rev. JNO. CHAMBERS, Rev. J. M. CROWELL, D. D., Rev. GEO. J. MINGINS, of New York, Rev. S. T. LOWRIE GEO. H. STUART, Esq. Tickets can be had gratitously, by adults only, on ap-ilication to the following Committee : CHAS: E. CORNELLUS, 201 Cherry street.

CHAS. E. MORRIE. 625 Walant street. J. H. COYLE, 810 Market street. GEO. IL BROWN. 40 Bouth Sourth street. Or at J. E. GOULD'S Music Store, 922 Chestaut street. Parsenger Cars run within one square. fe8 4krps

MR, CHARLES DICKENS'S

FAREWELL READINGS.

CONCERT HALL.

An Office for the sale of RESERVED SEATS has been prened at

CHARLES E. SMITH'S,

GENERAL STATIONER.

No. 109 South Third Street, near Chestaut, where Scats can be procured for either of the two FARE. WELL READINGS at TWO DOLLARS each.

folitign TO THE REPUBLICANS OF THE TENTH Ward.-In necodance with the rules for the govern-ment of the UNION REPUBLICANS OF THE TENTH ison Executive Committee and Election Officers will nect on TI EBDAY EVENING, February 11th, between the hours of four and eight o'clock, to prepare a Registry of the Republican Voters residing in the zafous Election Divisions throughout the Ward. [See Advertisement of City Executive Committee in this paper.] Int Division at No. 141 N. Minth street. 2d " N. cor. of Eleventh and Cherry streets. 2d " S. W. cor. of Eleventh and Rave streets. 2d " S. W. cor. of Eleventh and Rave streets. 2d " S. W. cor. of Eleventh and Cherry. 2d " N. W. cor. of Sintheand Blace streets. 2d " S. W. cor. Twenty-first and Cherry. 2d " S. W. cor. Twenty-first and Cherry. 2d " S. W. cor. Twenty-first and Cherry. 2d BLE. Streetsry. for all Eleventh and Eleventhe. 2d BLE. Streetsry. for all the street. 2d BLE. BLE. BLE. Dispensary. Department.-Meddi-2d BLE. BLE. DISPENSAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520. 2d HOWARD HOSPTAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520. 2d BLE. Streetsry. Streetsry. Streetsry. 2d BLE. BLE. Streetsry. Streetsry. Streetsry. Streetsry. 2d BLE. BLE. Streetsry. Streetsry

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKB, PAMPHLETS, WASTE Paper, Sc. Bought by E. HUNTER, dei7 8m3 No. 613 Jayne street.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATHES. At the Chestnut this evening the Mikade Japanese troupe will close their en-esgement with an attractive performance. On Monday The Flying Scald will be produced. Mr. and Mrs. Barney. Williams will sppear at the Walnut in The Shanrock and tThe Fairy Circle. At the Arch the sensational play, Under the Gas-ticht will be storm. The American offers if mislight, will be given. The American offers a miseous bill

MURDOCH'S BRADINGS. Mr. Jas. E. Mundoch, the accomplished elecutionist, will read popular elections at Musical Fund Hall this evening. Filbert streets. The contract has been given to "The tower at the southwest corner of the Mr. J. H. Windrim, and he guarantees to lay the building will be the great feature. It will be three TUNISON & PARSONS' BENEFIT .-- Mesars, Tani-TUNISON & PARSONS BENEFIT.—MESSAR, TUNI-son & Parsons, the popular proprietors of the Seventh Street Opera-House, will have a grand complimentary benefit (tendered them by their company) at their establishment this evening. The personal popularity of these gentlemen would of itself suffice to fill the house, but there is an additional inducement in the shape of a comparison of the sufficient of the shape of a very attractive bill. OLD FOLKS .- This troupe of excellent musicians will conclude their engagement in this city with a performance in Concert Hall this evening. ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE. — Messre. Carneross & Dixoy announce for this evening an entirely new burlesque, entitled Ours; or Maxi-milian's Arengers. The piece has real merit. It milian's Avengers. The piece has real merit. It is filled with comical situations, sharp local hits, is illed with comich attrations, sharp local files, funny incidents and keen satire. In addition to this, Mr. J. L. Carneross will sing several favorite ballads, and there will be vocal and instrumental music, Ethiopean delineations, dancing, &c, by the members of the company. THE GRAND DUCHESS.—On Tuesday evening will appear at the Academy of Music in the comic opera of *The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein*. The sale of seats has been very large this week, and if it continues at the same rate tickets for and if it continues at the same rate lickets for the whole house for every night of the season w... be sold. The music of the opera is sprightly and pretty, and the plot itself is of the jollies and most amusing description. It will be advisable for every one to procure librettos be orchand and acquaint themselves with the onti ges of the drama. Tickets are for sale at Gould's wano drama. Tickets are for sale at Gould's plano



OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

Daily Evening Bulletin.

failer, who, as we have said, was standing near the front end of the boiler, was badly scalded in the face and about the body. One of the workmen, who had been at his side, was lying dead, with a chastly hole in his temple and another in his thigh. He was also terribly scalded, The name of this man was John Groppe: He was a young man, twenty-three years of ago, and has a father living near the city on a farm. He has been employed about the

father, who, as we have said, was standing

years of age, and has a father living near the city on a farm. He has been employed about the brewery for some time, partly in the capacity of engineer, yet doing other work, the engine not requiring all of his time. Frank.Forner, aged 20 years, was also terribly scalded. From head to foot he was parboiled, his fiesh dropping in many portions of his body from the bones. He lived till nearly 7 o'clock in the morning, when death came to relieve him. Dominick Schmit, another workman, was also badly acadded, chiefy about the head and breast. badly scalded, chicfly about the head and breast. He was still alive yesterday afternoon, but with slight hope of surviving through the night.

POUGHHEEPSIK.

Burning of the Penghkeepsie Aims-house-Panic among the immates-Desperate Encounter with a Lanatic -NO Lives Lost. Pounkrerate, Feb. 7, 1869, -At about half-past twelve o'clock this morning George P. Wert, a colored cook attached to the City Aims-house here heard a yell, as he supposed, pro-ceeding from one of the crazy rooms in the build-ing. It was not the usual siyle of yell generally heard from that department, but a wild unearthly shrick. Becoming startled the cook ran out from the kitchen, when he was met by a German inmate who said the building was on fire. Look-ing up fames and smoke were seen issuing from the roof over the crazy room, towards the east the roof over the crazy room towards the east end of the main building. In an instant the alarm became general, when a scene of the nt-most confusion and excitement was visible among the clother or platter towards. most contacton and excitement was visible along the eighty or ninety inmates therein confined. The building being located on the suburbs some time elapsed before the alarm reached the city. When it did a general signal of fire was rung out from the various bells. Firemen rushed in every direction, and as soon as the exact locality of the fire became known, a perfect stream of humanity commenced moving toward the subt. All sorts of rumons moving toward the spot. All sorts of rumors were afloat in relation to "terrible disasters," "numbers burned to death," &c.; but all such ramore and reports were utterly false. The in-mates, every one of them, and even all the furni-ture and bedding of the building, were, through the coolness and presence of mind of the colored cook and Mr. Jacob Hitchcock, removed to a

blace of safety. When it was ascertained that there was no pos-sible chance of checking the progress of the finnes the attention of the colored cook and a man named David Moore was turned towards man named David Alcore was turned towards rescuing the inmates. Wert first rushed to the closed room of a crazy man named Frear. He started him out, when he ran down stairs. Reaching the bottom he chattered like an animal, and then ran into the burning building sgain. He was again started out and finally secured. Wert then broke into another crary man's room where a Germe. into another crazy man's room, where a German into another crazy man's room, where a Germa, named Mead was confined with a ball and chair to his leg. Mead took things rather coolly, and deliberately and laughingly walked out, carrying his load of iron with him. Other lunatics were removed as easily till the last one was reached, and he a desperate, crazy Spanlard, who went by the name of "Polly." Both Wert and Moore, knowing the character of this man, resolved to go into his cell together. They approached, the door cautionaly and after

or mamma, resolved to go mo his cell together. They approached the door cantionaly and after unfastening it showed it suddenly open, when it was as auddenly and more violently closed by the crazy Spaniard. In the meantime the flames were progressing rapidly and the sucke whitled through the corridor and about the crazy man's room in dense and suffocating volumes soon decided that he must act with great promptness and energy, and immediately procuring as axe again pressed the door open and walking de liberately up to where the lunatic was chained to the floor raised the axe on high and with one tremendous blow severed the chain. He then seized the Spaniard, who by this time had become tho-roughly aroused, when a terrific tusale ensued. It. was apparent that the lunatic was getting the better of the same man, observing which Moore, Wert's companion, rushed in and the two grappled with the creature. A very severe encounter ensued during which the lunati got Moore's hand in his mouth and lacerated the skin terribly. After some further resistance the lunatic was picked up bodily and carried in sifety from his dangerous position. All of the rest of the inmates were panic-stricken, and ran to and fro in every direction, but as tated above were safely removed. The building was a large frame structure, but very old and dilapi-dated. It was insured for \$8,000, which is pro-bably about \$7,880 more than it was worth. ing the fire the weather was intensely cold. During the fire the weather was intensely cold, and the firemen suffered severely. A number of the paupers have been brought into the city and are at present quartered at the Court-house. As the Poughkeepsie way freight and passen-ger train, bound South, due here this evening, reached Castleton, and while lying at that station, or porter train, considing of a forecompting and an extra train, consisting of a locomotive and three cars, also bound down, ran into the pussenger ear of the Poughkeepsie train, nearly demolishing it. One man-a passenger-had his hand badly hurt. The engineer and fireman of the extra train jumped from their engine, thereby escaping injury.—N. Y. Herald.

PRICE THREE ENTS.

FAOTS AND FANCIES.

-Cheyenne call Itself the "Magic City." -Alboni is to appear in public again. -The Lord Bishop of Toronto was "enthroned" last Sunday.

-Fred Douglass was dined in Detroit last

-The Lieutenant-Governor of all the Canadas gave a ball in Toronto on Tuesday evening.

-Bishop Hopkins is to have a monument in Trinity Church, New York city. -Gen. Burnelde declines a renomination as Governor of Rhode Island.

-The armea peace of Europe costs \$1,500,060;-000 a ycar.

-Austria has had a paper currency for twenty years.

years. —Two hundred and ten novels were published in England last year. —Searlet fever is raging terribly at New Bed-

ford. -Mr. Millard Fillmore has just been elected one of the curators of the Buffalo Academy of Fine Arts.

-The standard of the French army measure has been lowered again. They will now take re-cruits over five feet and one inch high. -Some South German Governments are again

quietly engaged in sending their life convicts to the United States.

-The Ohio Legislature proposes to punish with imprisonment persons reporting the pro-ceedings at prize-fights.

-One village in Nassau sends every year one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, worth of earthenware to the United States.

-The number of daily and weekly journals sened in Gern any was 2,556 on the first of January.

-Mile. Hedwig Raabe, a most accomplished and beautiful German actress, will come to the United States this spring.

-Maximilian is the 102d member of the House of Hapsburg committed to rest in the vaulte of the convent of the Church of the Capuchins.

-Offenbach's income, during the last twelve months, amounted to the very snug sum of two hundred and forty thousand francs.

-A. woman at Nordenburg, in Prussia, mur-dered her brother at the instigation of his wife, who promised to pay her a dollar for the assas-singuino.

-The wife of a journeyman carpenter in Cin-cinnati descried him because he did not buy a house with freestone front, and a divorce has been granted him.

-Dr. H. S. Mosenthal, the author of Leah, the Fortaken (Deberah), has written a new tragedy, The Village Mayor, which is said to be much superior to the former production.

-Mooby, the famous guerrilla chief, is success-fully engaged, as agent of the United States Emi-tration Company; in populating Virginia by imo. tetion.

- The Porte has decided on adding a couple of ' curret ahips to its fron-clad squadron. Plans for the new vessels have been received from several English and French builders, and are now under consideration at the Admiralty.

-The new Episcopal diocese of Albany, in the

-The new Episcopal diocese of Albany, in the State of New York, is to be erected on the north of the southern boundaries of Columbia, Greene ned Delawire counties. Eighty thousand dollars are to be raised for an Episcopal fund. -The Mobile (Als.) *Tegister* states that Judge Busteed, lately shot by District Atforney Martin, has nearly recovered; and will hold court again at an early day, even if he has to do it at his hotel. hotel. -After the first edition of Queen Victoria's last book had been printed and bound, a gross and abominable typographical error was found in it, on account of which a leaf had to be changed in every copy. It was the work of a mischleyous compositor. -Charles Mathews is said to be the author of the following jeu d'esprit : "If horseflesh won't suffice to feed the masses, The next resources will certainly be asses; And Heaven only knows where that will end f Some people won't have left a single friend." -The Independent hopes Congress "will lay as high a tax on sermon-paper as on whisky-in con-formity with Napoleon's rule, that the vices should be taxed high." It is, perhaps, needless add that the editor favors extempore preaching. -A San Franciscan has invented a means of propelling vessels without steam or sails. He connects three boats together in a line, and ex-pects the two on the ends, by the rise and fall of the waves, to move machinery in the centre ves-sel which shall propel all three. sei which shall propet all three. —A. freedman attempted to steal a ride on a Georgia railroad, but was discovered by the fire-man, who made for him with a pine knot. The darkey jumped from his perch while the train was running, landed on his head, split a sleeper where he struck it; then picked himself up and went for the woods. went for the woods. -At Dreaden the police lately caught a fellow who spilled ink on the dressed of the ladies. On his person was found a book, containing a regu-Ins person was found a book, containing a regu-lar account of his heroic exploits in the same line. On some days, according to his entries in the book, he had succeeded in spolling twenty dresses in this manner. -The Washington correspondent of the Boston Post says: "Baron Stocki was being joked this evening on the probability of Congress refusing the necessary appropriation to pay for Alaska. He jocularly replied: "Very well; you have it, and it you won't pay for it, very good; you shall have it without pay." -The gossips at Berlin are somewhat exerci 2 d about the rumor that the famous "white lady," the apparition which is said to announce import-ant events in the Hohenzollern family, has again made her appearance at the royal palace. The old domestics at the palace, firmly believe in all the stores told about the "white lady." -The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the great popular leader and insurgent chief. Andrew Hofer, has recently been celebrated with a great deal of *sclat* throughout the Tyrol, which he so heroically, defended in 1809, against the armles of Napoleon. Several new monuments, in memory of Hofer's valor and patriotism, are in course of exection in the Tyrol course of erection in the Tyrol. course of erection in the Tyrol. —John Quincy Adams, was in Rusela at the time of the invasion by Boinaparte, but he once said that he never could discover precisely who was the cause of the burning of Moscow. The Governor of Moscow denied it and the Emperein denied having ordered it. Mr. Adams's theory, was that if the Government had acknowledged that they caused the firs' they would have been, obliged to indemnify the sufferers. —Leonold de Mozer wears excentionally large that they capied the fire they would have been, ohliged to indemnify the sufferers. —Leopold de Meyer wears exceptionally large and shocking bad hats, and when he lost one in Connecticut, in despair at procuring another of the proper size, his manager telegraphed back to have the missing article forwarded. The answari-came as follows: "Down express train met hat lying on the track two miles cast of New Haves. Mistook it for the depot, and ran right in. Engine-neer discovered error and backed out. Freight train despatched to remove the establishment, and shall forward it in sections as requested."—for, —Om New Year's day the liberal chieft at Komme-sent a handsome plotne to Count de Hartiges. It, represented Germany under the prime of, at female armed at all points definding the Hartiges. It, represented Germany under the prime of, at female armed at all points definding the Hartiges. "The Brins Day of the Year." "The First Day of the Year. "The First Day of the Year." "The First Day of the Year. "The Komans. In the same of the pairies, "The Komans. In the same of the pairies, "The Komans. In the same of the pairies, "Leoperated at Bone and Mentage."



THE PROJECTED MASONIC TEMPLE.

Broad and Filbert Streets, Philadelphia.

We present to-day the above excellent cut of | dition to the ornamental windows, will be (in re-

the magnificent Masonic Hall which is to be Heff emblems of the Order-the square and com-

F. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher.

John M. EVANS, Ecq., assisted by the children's choir John M. EVANS, Ecq., assisted by the children's choir fof the Sunday School of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. Will take charge of the music at every service. The Sunday Schoold Cachers and all friends of Sunday Schools, from all denominations, are cordially invited to

be present. Jacob A. Gardner, Rev. Alfred Taylor, John M. Evans

Rev. Thomas, M. Mcraley, John S. Cummings, Hon. James Pollock, and Rev. G. A. Peltz, Committee of Arrangements. • 1t

REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D., WILL PREACH in the West Arch Street Predyterian Church, To-morrow, as 105 A. M., on "King David's Appeal for the Temple," and at 75 P. M., by request, on "The Young Rober"-especially adapted to young mea, who are cor-dially invited to be present.

CHUBCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES. DIVINE Bervice and sermon by the Rev. C. D. Cooper, to morrow, Bunday evening, 5% o'clock, in the lecture room of Tabor Preebyterian Church, Fighteenth street, below Christian street, entrance on Montroe street, below Behool and Bible Clarges at 9 A. M. It

REV. J. W. SCHENCK (OF THE THIRD RE-fromed Church, Tenth and Filbert streets, will preach To-morrow (the 9th) 10% A. M., in the Kenderton Presbyterian Church, Tioga street, Rev. S. W. Duffield, pastor.

pastor. HEV. BAM'L W. DUFFIELD (OF THE KEN-de ton Preabyterian Church, Tioga street), will preach to morrow (the 9th), 10% A. M. in the Third lic-formed Preebyterian Church, Tenth and Fillert streets. Rev. J. W. Schenck, Pastor. It

Rev. J. W. SCHERCK, FABOR. A MEETING, IN BEHALF OF THE SOCIETY for the advancement of Christianity in Pennayl-vania, will be held in Christ Church, on Bunday evening next. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Mor-ton, the Rev. Mr. Morris, and others. Seats free. 14

"A NIGHT WITH JESUS AT JEBUSALEM." Fifth Sermon of the series on "Night Scence in the Bible," by Rev. Dr. March, tomorrow (Sunday) crealing, at 75 o'clock, in the Clinton Street Church, Tenth below Spruce. All persons are cordially invited to attend. It

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CORNER of Eighth and Cherry strets.— Preaching by the Pastor, Rey. Aloxander Beed, D.D., in the morning at 10% of clock, and in the ovening at 7%. It*

10% o'clock, and in the evening at 7%. It BERMONS TO WOMEN.-THE FOURTH OF the scries will be preached in the Church of the In-tercessor. Spring Garden, bolow Broad, by the Redor, Sunday morhing. Service at 10.30 A. M., 7.32 P. M. 14*

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, THIRD STRBET, below Walnut, will be open as usual to-morrow evening, at 7% o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Joseph N. Mill-ford, of Troy.

ford, of 1707. CHURCH OF ST. MATTHIAS, NINETESNTH and Wallace streets.-Rev. R. F. Unase. rector elect, will preach to morrow morning as 10% o'clock and Rev. R. F. Colton as 7% o'clock in the evening. 1'

BUNDAY SCHOOL SERMON.-REV. ALFRED Taylor will preach the annual Bunday School Ser-mon, in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Sprace, helow Sixth street, to-morrow, at 10% o'clock A.M. It*

REV: J. F. MCOLELLAND WILL PREACH AT Trinity, M. E. Church., Sighth Strot, above Race, to morrow at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M. Strangers are invited.

WEST SPRUCE STREET GHURCH, CORNER of Seventeenth and Spruce strate bar of Seventeenth and Spruce streats - Rev. Wm. P. Breed, D.D., will preach on Sabbath evening, lith inst., at 7% o'clock. A sermon upon "The Theatre." It

OLD PINE STREET CHURCH, FOURTH AND Pine, Eleventh Lecture to young people by the Pastor, Rev. E. H. Allen, to marrow evening at 7% o'clock. Subject-"Family Failings," All invited.

NORTH BROAD STREET PRESHYTERIAN Church.-Rev. Mr. Dawson, of New York, will preach at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. to-morrow.

TRINITY CHURCH, CATHARINE STREET, above Second.-Hev. Join W. Brown, Rector. Ser-vices To-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. 1t* WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SEVEN teenth and Filbert streets.—Rev. Mr. Bridells will preach Sabbath morning and afternoon. It*

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NAVIGATION COMPANY. This Company is prepared to purchase its Loan du in 18/0, *at par.* SOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasurer. No. 122 South Second Street.

Jaso-thrp No. 123 South Mecone Buses NOTICE --THE UITY AND STATE TAXES of 1868 will be received en and after MONDAY NEXT. February 10, at the office of the Receiver of Taxes, S. E. corner Sixth and Chestnut aireets. RICHARD PELTZ, South Receiver of Taxos.

store. PHILADELPHIA OPERA HOUSE .- The laughable burlesque, The Black Book, will be given at this popular establishment to-night, with all the this populat established to highly with all the accessories of handsome scenery, eccentric cos-tumes and a first-rate cast. This drama is well worth seeing. Besides this there will be a miscel-laneous entertainment, in which the members innoous entertainment, in which the memory of the very excellent company will participate. Mr. Frank Moran will give some of his most annualng negro personations, there will be sing-ing, dancing, instrumental music, and a pleasant variety of farce, extravaganza and burlesque. The entertainment at this house is a good one n every respect.

THE COURTS.

The Anspach Infanticide.

OTER AND TERMINER-Judges Allison and Peirce.—This morning Mr. Dwight moved for judgment in the case of Margaret Anspach, con-victed of murder in the second degree, with a

victed of murder in the second degree, the re-recommendation to mercy. Mr. Oelschlager, in behalf of the prisoner urged the Court to fully recognize the force of the re-commendation of the jury, and he added that since the trial he had been advised by the jurors that they were ready to unite in a petition for a

parden. Judge Allison, in passing sentence, said that al-though there was considerable testimony in re-gard to the death, it was not satisfactory to him that the child came to its death in the manner alleged. It seemed almost impossible that a child could be thrown a distance of sixty feet ner alleged. It seemed almost impossible that a child could be thrown a distance of sixty feet without having the life at once or used out of it. When found, it had but alight marks externally of violence, and it is possible and perhaps proba-ble that the child was born in the yard of the Ashland House, and then thrown into the adjoining yard. It is probable that the jury took this view of the case, and fiberefore rendered a verdict of murder in the second degree, because they might believe that in casting the child from one yard to another, there was no intent to take its life. But no matter how if occurred, life was taken. The Court had taken into consideration the recommendation, and while not prepared to treat the case as of no magnitude. The action of the jury would not be disregarded. The prisoner was then sentenced to four years and six months in the Eastern Penicentiary. n the Eastern Penitentiary, Nusr Privs-Justice Read.-Caldwell vs. The

Catawissa Railroad Company. Before reported. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$1,500.

Exir POLAND, — The Warsaw official Dzinnik publishes a ukase, in which the "Kingdom of Poland" is no longer accorded the name it has held so long, but is designated as the "Vistula Province."

in wet

1、高 计可选

A Street March Content

edifice five years hence, at a cost of three-fourths of a million of dollars." The engraving, together with the following condensed description of the edifice, is taken from Messrs. King and Baird's Deeful Almanac:

erected upon the lot at the corner of Broad and pass, &c.

"The new hall will be of granite, and in the Norman style; the massive character of this order of architecture, however, being well relieved by the arrangement of the buttresses, balconies, balustrades and graceful pinnacles which form part of the design. The four sides of the building will be of granite, the only difference in the design being in the front on Broad street, which will present one of the most magnificent features of this thoroughfare. The building will be three stories in height. The frontion Broad street will present two towers. one at each corner, the intervening space being composed of a handsome portico, running to the Second story, and above which will be two niches r statues (one of Silence), the whole surmounted at the apex of the roof with a small tower, at the summit of which will be a statue of Charity. On the face of this main front, in ad-

FROM NEW YORK.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Feb. 7, 1868.-About the fairest statement of our position to-day is to say that we are quiescent. Those who can afford not to 'make" are thankful that things are no worse: and those whose necessities require that things should be much better than they are solace themsclves with the possession which, while it "denies man's skill to draw his koroscope," is still the unfailing as it is the last resort of humanity. In point of fact, the well-to-do live in the style befitting the importance of their position (if there be anything important or certain in "position" on this globe), and the poor live according to the necessities of their situation, and—hope. The one party can afford to look on the bright side of as much of the future as it is permitted to our very circumscribed sugarity to see, while the other, which cannot very well afford anything at ail, take the dark view and sullenly follow in the wake of Mr. Micawber. Whither that exuberant apostle of uncertainty will conduct them they know not, but they certainly do expect. "some thing to turn up" before long, and await realiza-

tions quescently. The estimate made some time ago that there are fifty thousand worthy and competent persons out of employment in this city was considered an exaggeration, but unfortunately, examination an exaggeration, but unfortunately, examination only augments the number of those, originally too portentous figures. It is an unhappy con-dition alike for the rich and the poor that they should be, as they are, crowded together in in-vidious and stultifying, contrast. In great alities. A man who is comfortably well off in the coun-try feels it to be his bounden duty to do his utmost to alleviate every case of distress within his reach. But in a human gre-gation like New York the close and anstore contact of competing ambitions wears sustere contact of competing ambitions wears upon the sympathies of the comparing ambiana wears upon the sympathies of the comparative few who are fortunate, and the individuals of their num-ber turn from a multitude of unfortunate brothers, essying, "Surely, I am not the keeper of all these," But the first of March is near at hand... these." But the first of March is near at hand-the date of which those who hope most will least reason to expect it, fix for a general revival of business; and it is certainly to be carnestly de-aired that the trade and commerce of the entire country may be, with the coming spring, far more vigorous than for the past eight months. As regards the markets, it would indeed be difficult, to name one, except that of gold, in which prices do not rule very low, with alow sales. These who buy for dity consumption, and these who buy from New Tork, give only very small orders—just enough to supply the most

BERNER MERCEN SER. Thursday, and Section 6 10 1 84 8 34

cornerstone next St. John's Day, and finish the hundred feet from the ground to the top of the spire, or one hundred and four feet higher than Christ Church steeple. The four corners of this tower will be surmounted by pinnacles, while the buttresses extending up a considerable distance, the balconies at the windows, and the balustrades and general ornamentation of this portion of the structure will add greatly to thebeauty of the whole design. The remaining three sides of the building will be relieved by buttresses between the windows, and the whole effect of the exterior will be at once massive and graceful. The portico at the front, being twenty feet in advance of the line of the building, will still further add to the beauty of the design.

"The building throughout will be fire-proof, iron girders being used at all the stories, and other precautions are being adopted to guard against the destruction of the edifice. Ventilation of the most complete kind has been provided, the steam apparatus to be used for heating the building being also designed to drive a fan to keep up a circulation of fresh air in all of the rooms. Provision has also been made for a bountiful supply of water at every story. The entire building will be devoted to Masonic purposes, and, therefore there will be no residence within the hall, as heretofore."

meagre demands. A friend of mine, an agent in in the Eastern States for a New York flour house, tells me that the Connecticut trade in his line was "never so dull within the memory of the was "never so dull within the memory of the oldest inhabitant" as it is now, and the reason of this is because so many operatives are out of work. Happening in at the Produce Exchange, recently, I heard the question asked of a friend of mine—"What is Fancy?" "\$11 25," was the re-sponse. "Isn't that very high?" "If I have to sell at that figure for a week longer I shall give up the business," was the answer. So that, after all, a "high" or "low" price is nearly as much a matter of opinion between buyer and seller as it matter of opinion between buyer and seller as it is of fact. In political matters our leading daily papers are

exercising their "talents for the public good," principally about the Johnson-Grant corres-pondence and the purchase of some of the West produce and the purchase of some of the west india Islands. Of course the commercial ambi-tion of our citizens will bring on the latter ques-tion a considerable pressure for the ratification of the treaties already proclaimed, and for the voting of the stamps for the islands, be the prices

of all lines at present. The honses are large and the managers of course buoyant. And as with the drama, so, in the main, with music. Naw

Brewery Explosion-Additional Par-ticulars of the Recent Disaster at Dubuque, towas (From the Dubuque Herald of February 4th.)

In the Monday morning edition of the Herald we gave a very full report of a boller explosion at the brewery of Tschirgi & Schwind, known as the Western Brewery, at West Dubuque, on

were just on the point of putting on the belts when the explosion occurred. Mr. Techirgi was standing near the front of the boller, but a few feet from it, with several of the men employed about the brawary. His son, a youth of about fifteen years of age, had just gone out of the door at the rear of the boller, and turned to the right, when he heard the explosion and saw the beller, with engine attached, tear through the doorway, taking with it s por-tion of the solid walf of masoury. He immediately rushed into the brewery and there witnessed a turnible dight. His

HARPY STORE AND THE REAL

And have at the area way of the of the second france of the second franc manna the state Aut & Trans

Bailroad Accident-Burning of Cars [From the Chicago Journal of the 6th.]

As the passenger train due here at nine o'clock was about fifteen miles west of Fort Wayne, the was about inteen inners were of Folt, whyle, ind baggage car was discovered to be on fire and be-fore measures could be taken for extinguishing it, the car and its contents were destroyed. When the discovery was made the train was stopped and the burning car was disconnected. The ruins, after the fire had effected its ravages, were removed from the track and the train resumed its way to this city. About two wagon loads of mail matter, the American Express freight, and all the passengers' baggage were totally de-stroyed. The loss entailed is estimated at

During the burning of the car, several small boys were rescued from the burning, car, and these constituted all that was saved. The baggage was, the greater portion of it, owned by through passengers, and of this portion of the burden of the car nothing was secured. The mails were the heavy through mails from Pittsburgh, the de-struction of which may be of incalculable loss to the business community, and the express freight, though not heavy, was mostly consigned to par-tice in Chicago.

though not heavy, was mostly consigned to par-ties in Chicago. In the car burned were the remains of Julian, Higbee, late of Utica, Illinois. Mr. Higbee was a nephow of Mrs. John H. Kinzle and Julian Ma-gill; of this city. A few days ago he passed through Chicago, on his way to Philadelphia, for the purpose of being married. He was then in good health, and radiant with bright hopes for the fairs. But soon after his marriage, in Philagood health, and radiant with bright hopes for the future. But soon after his marriage, in Phila-delphia, he was taken sick and died. His young and grief-stricken widow immediately started with his remains for Utics, Illinois. She was a passenger on the train mantioned above, and the encofilned body of her husband was consumed in the baggage car by the removales flames.

-It is reported in the London Grocer that pe-troleum has been found within the past few days in the neighborhood of Broeely. Shropahire. In anking a shaft in a field adjoining the turnpike road, the men employed discoverpt, issuing through a rock only a few yards from the sur-face, a quantity of tar, some of it of the sum-from the out-crop of the coni measures, imme-diately below which, on the roadside in descend-ing the hill, the silvrian limitstone appears. The cost stratum there is considerably destroyed. -Two impudent there is readily shill the Vio-toria station in Breelaw, work if inter picces and the station in Breelaw, work if inter picces and the sell is as old from the some destroyed.

-factor of available and 1 m 1 1 1 1 1 en er er en der der der er bergansen b - LONZAR CHINAL A

A Part of the second states a di si A 5 C 2 C 1 C 1 A -513 (9)(4) 162.2 The south to to - ALAN MAL

As is the custom, steam was being got up Sun-day afternoon to run the brewery. It was sup-posed that sufficient steam was on, and the men were just on the point of putting on the belts

what they may. The theatrical line is one of the most profitable

York is a heavy Mark Tapley, and what with the theatres, the opera, sleighing, skating, etc., con-trives to be quite jolly, despite all the difficulties of the somewhat mixed business situation.

DISASTERS.