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[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] PARIS—A GLIMPSE OF THE LEGISLATIVE CHAM-BER, APROPOS OF THE ARMY BILL DISCUSSION.

The Hall of the French Legislature is built in the likeness of a small but rich theatre, the actors (or deputice) filling the parterre instead of the Stage, and the absence of the latter feature being recompensed by the President's throne in the focus of the hemicycle. The galleries, in two ranges, secommodate, i. e. suffocate the spectators. A warm, and individual, clamped between two fat men just under the ceiling, in the position of some bootblack floated by the lightness of his purse into the upper tier of all, was the poor newsboy who furnishes the present article; and he has seldom been more misanthropic and revengeful in his state of mind. It was known that M. Rouher would speak, as well as Marshal Niel, the War Minister, and it seemed that all the lighter heads in Paris felt mystically and fatally drawn to that arabesque cupola.

A half-circular skylight, over the presidential seat, let fall a curtain of daylight that heaped upon the centre of the floor, and spread attenuated around the hall. Twenty columns of the purest Carrara, each a monolith rounded and polished to the last degree, rose from the curve of the floor like moonbeams and touched the roof, reflected in the gleaming red marble of the walls. There were statues wherever they would go; behind the throne a huge bas-relief, so profoundly symbolical as to serve, like the Vicar of Bray, in any dynasty; as well as a great painting, supposed to represent Louis Philippe adopting the Charter, discreetly vailed with the fluted damask of oblivion.

At the instant of two o'clock the little doors which had given us admission opened behind our backs, causing some of the less secure standers to fall out into the corridor. The red waistcoats projected themselves among us and gave vent to sepulchral sounds of "Chapeaux bas, Messieurs, Chapeaux bas, the President comes." President Schneider, who is the very clock-note of punccharge of the Pennsylvania Sabbath-school Asso-ciation, in the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Chest-nut atrect, above Eighteenth, Feb. 9th to 18th. The Rev. Marvin R. Vincent, of Troy, N. Y., will open the meeting with a sermon to teachers, on Sunday evening, Feb. 9th, at 7½. A number of eminent Sunday School men, both from this city and from abroad, well-known as practical workers in the cause, will take part in the exercises. The arrangements are such as tuality, had arrived from his palace, the old Hotel Lassay, in the peighboring Rue de l'Université. He had undergone the little bit of strutting which etiquette assigns to most public characters in France; he had marched through a double file of soldiers presenting arms, to the door of the Hall, preceded by a couple of ushers in silver chains, attended on either side by the naked swords of a lieutenant and sub-lieutenant, and followed by his secretaries. Delivered from his escort, he now entered, the smallest of dry white old men, all eyebrows and spunglass hair, and the invisible part of him glossed over with an exact evening suit, very black in the black parts, and very starchy in the white. He trod gingerly up the steps of his dais, carrying a hat of the old school, glossy and curly, which he proceeded to lay on the table; this hat is no ordinary head-box; it is overshadowed and spiritualized by a traditional prerogative which makes it awful, and almost sheds allegoric dignity upon that honest artisan, the presidential hatter. It is said that if ever a sitting should get too stormy-after the President should have hammered the table and rung his great silver dinnerbell to the limit of desperation—he would put on the hat, which would raise the session. No President ever does it; and it is not considered that the most irritable, vicious and little of Presidents will ever like to do it; but the thing is among the possibilities, and there sits the empty and as it were, unuttered, hat for a reminder. M. Schneider, extending this threat carelessly before him, sank wearily into a crevice of his great gold and crimson chair, in which he was lost like Pharaoh in the Red Sea. Such is the effigy which; since the withdrawal from that seat of the much more adequate Napoleonic figure of Walewski, d it, but, in the words of the me Dr. Holmes, shaken about in it. M. Schneider had long been Vice President to the Legislature, and now conducts its sittings with perfect business knowledge, plenty of tact, and a pinch of malice. In his exterior or laic capacity he is director of the amazing French iron-foundry

Just under the Presidential desk, and well within the shadow of the Presidential eyebrows extends the orators' tribune; a long plain counter approached by steps at the two ends, and facing the whole chamber. This plain, unvarnished board is thumped in turn by the angry and despairing patriot, or by the smooth, time-serving counter-jumper, who commends his wares from behind it with the consciousness that imperial patronage will make them sell. A group of seats and desks around the preeations," and will be illustrated by numerous experiments, and for the better exhibition of the effects, the screen and magic-lantern will be used. Among the curiosities of science will be shown the Armstrong steam electrical machine, the Wild magnetic instrument, and the Lenoir gas engine. sident accommodate various ushers and secretaries; and the inferior tribune of the orators is guarded by two sheep-dogs of the last necessity, in the form of rapid and rather inky gentlemen accomplished in the stenographic art. He on the speaker's right is the "reviseur," who stays there fifteen minutes at a time; on the left is placed the "roleur," who does not rest more than sixty seconds. The roleur, at the end of those two minutes, retires into an ante-room to translate the signs; this short space of time affords, on the average, thirty-five lines of print to the Moniteur. The "reviseur" leaves his place to examine the "copy" of the "roleur," which he revises and corrects. A dozen phonographers are employed. These are the custodians of the orator's word by their process of instantaneous photography. Without them, absence of exactitude, absence of accurate minuting, and with them, indeed, how many embellishments and enamelings! There are interruptions from a certain side, which they are not to hear; they know how to comprehend certain embarrassments; they can hang across the columns of the Moniteur those adorning gauzes and mists through which an ordinary brutal literalness is bereft of its inconveniences: they have at need the serviceable charity and modesty of clouds, in which they can enshrine the gods of their Olympus.

Creuzot, whose castings were among the jewels of

the Exposition.

They operate, these photographic artists, in person, but not without retouching. With the exception of Jules Favre, who is capable of talking like a grammar book, and Mons. Berryer, who disdains forms and will not look at a proof. every deputy who speaks without notes is content to give a glance, perhaps what in the langunge of bears is known as a lick, to the infant of his eloqueuce. The classic Thiers has been known to sit up late into the night for this mis-

sion of tenderness and scholarship. I am a long time coming to words with my marionettes. When we meet another time you shall see the curtain up, the puppets battling, and the play underweigh.

ENFANT PERDU.

The Boston Advertiser publishes the following letter on national politics, written by the late Governor Andrew, only three days before his death, to a personal friend who had been closely connected with him in the military operations of Massachusetts:

Massachusetts: "Boeron, Sunday, October 27, 1867.—Dear— You are right in supposing that story to be a mis-take about the war office being offered to me and my reply about Mr. Reverdy Johnson. It is true, however, that I have frequently contrasted his statesmanlike conduct in supporting the Anti-Blavery amendment of the United States-Con-stitution, and (although he did not researched) silvery amendment of the United States-Constitution, and (although he did not personally
like it) in supporting the military reconstruction
act, with the conduct of many other public men,
who subordinate their conduct to their
own self-hood. But, since no place
in the Cabinet has been placed at my disposal, I NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

have never made, nor had the opportunity to have never made, nor had the opportunity to make, any terms about its acceptance.

"And under all the circumstances, I do not believe it is in the President's power to better me Cabinet at all. Congress ought to have left him free to select his Cabinet, and to have held him responsible, as the country would have done, for its composition. If he, or any of his ministers, disobey the laws, or tried to evade their execution it would have exposed them to animal ver-THEFT. On complaint of Daniel Cassiday THEFT.—On complaint of Daniel Cassiday. Alexandria Williams was aircested a day or two since on the charge of breaking into a cupboard of a locomotive on the West Jersey Rallroad, and taking therefrom certain articles of clothing. The clothes were found in a sink in his cell, where they had been thrown by him while he was having his hearing. He was committed in default of ball to answer at Court. disobey inclaws, or their to evade them to animadver-tion, it would have exposed them to animadver-tion. I hope that, under the circumstances of this moment, he will attempt no change. It will

Out of Bervice.—The United States Hook and Ladder Company has been out of service for a week. The truck has been overhauled and repainted and the company will go into service to-day (Saturday). The Association contemplate building a new house during the coming spring, the present one not being large enough. mb likely to add to the present public distraction, may give still more anxiety about the national securities, and cannot fail to be a subject of rely partisan discussion.
'The tendency of the hour is toward Grant. And that is best. It is not the ideal good. It is bad for the country that he must leave his pres-ent post, bad for him, the soldier, to try and en dure the hard fate which awaits him, in civil life.
But it is the apparently best practical good the
country can have. And Grant is so square and
hopesta man that I believe he is bound to be

DISORDERLY CONDUCT.—A man by the name of Carter had a hearing before Mayor Cox, charged with entering the house of Mr. Hurme, at Cooper's Point, and behaving in a very disorderly manner. He was insane. The Mayor took charge of him.

ATTEMPT AT RODDERY.—Giles Brickley had a hearing before Mayor Cox on Friday morning, charged with breaking open the eating-saloon of Mr. Higbee, at Cooper's Point. He was locked up to await his trial at the next term of court. ROBBED.—The pork-house of Jehn Osler's was broken into and robbed of half a hogshead of pork, hams, tongues and other articles of value, last Tuesday night. The thieves escaped.

PAIN PAINT PLAYED ON THE STAGE. PAIN PAINT FLAXED ON THE STACK Pain Paint notices editorially. Pain Paint banishes pain: Pain Paint sets invalids at weik. Pain Paint cures Balt Rheum. Pain Paint good for the black man. Pain Paint good for the white man. Pain Paint good for everybody. Pain Paint sold by all Druggists. Pain Paint 28 cts. a Bottle.

right in the main, anywhere.
"Yours, John A. Andrew.

CITY BULLETIN.

THE NEW GERMAN THEATRE.—A meeting of

the committee having in charge the subject of

the erection of a new German Theatre in this

the erection of a new German Theatre in this city, was held on Thursday evening last. Propositions were submitted as to the most feasible plan of procuring a theatre. Two suggestions were made either to secure a lot of ground and erect a suitable building thereon, or purchase one already constructed. The latter proposition met with favor, from the fact of its being stated that one of our city theatres could be obtained on what appeared to be reasonable and easy terms. A prominent architect and builder proposed to the committee to put up a good, large and sub-

the committee to put up a good, large and substantial edifice for \$60,000. This was also favorably considered. Both propositions were laid

over for future action. It was finally resolved to authorize the Executive Committee to confer with our architectural builders, and have them

to furnish estimates and plans for a theatre, and submit the same to the General Committee at

SUNDAY-SCHOOL INSTITUTE.—A meeting of the

Sunday-School Institute will be held, under the

charge of the Pennsylvania Sabbath-school Asso-

in the exercises. The arrangements are such as promise a rich and profitable occasion of enter-

tainment and instruction to all who attend. The exercises of each day will be announced in the

There will be no charge for admission. Ministers and Sunday School Superintendents are earnestly requested to call the attention of their congregations and Sunday Schools to this assem-

Young Men's Christian Ass ociation. - The

special Sabbath evening services now being held

under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian

Association in Concert Hall are very successful.

The Rev. Phillips Brooks preaches to-merrow night. Rev. A. A. Willits, D. D., and Rev. T. Do Witt Talmage, are announced for the following two Sabbath evenings. After the services in the hall a meeting for prayer and religious conterned is held in the rooms of the Association, opposite. These sarvices are designed for such as

opposite. These services are designed for such as have no stated place of worship and strangers in our city, by whom they are much appreciated. The Old Folks have kindly volutioned to slice to marrow much According

uniteered to sing to-morrow night. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

LA COTERIE BLANCHE HOP. - The fourth

grand dress and fancy dress hop of La Coterie

Blanche will be given at the Academy of Music

on the evening of Monday, February 10th. The gentlemen who have this affair in charge have spared no expense to make it in every respect brilliant and attractive, and there is good reason

to believe that it will be the handsomest ball of

the season. The opening ceremonies will be very

imposing, the music will be of the most superb character, and the greatest attention will be paid to those minor details which are so important to the comfort of the guests.

A WORTHY CONTRIBUTION .- The different soup

societies in the city have been affording much re

lief to the poor during this winter. To do this

properly money is required, and our benevolent

citizens could not contribute to more worthy in-stitutions. Mayor McMichael has received from

Wm. M. Swain, Esq., a check for two hundred dollars for the benefit of the soup secieties. The amount will be distributed equally among all in the city, viz.: Central, Kensington, Northern, Spring Garden, Southwark, Moyamensing and Southern.

LECTURE BY PROF. R. E. ROGERS .- Prof. R. E.

Rogers, will lecture, as will be seen in another col.

umn.on Tuesday evening next, at the Horticultu-

ral Hall, before the Teachers Institute. His subject is "Electricity in its Varieties, Sources and Appli cations," and will be illustrated by numerous ex-

THE COLDEST.—Last night, was the coldest of.

the season. There was very little wind, and the

keenness of the atmosphere was notes severely felt as on other occasions. Between midnight and daylight, the thermometer in the city ranged

and daying the thermometer in the city ranged from one to ten degrees, according to locality. In exposed parts of West Philadelphia, the mercury indicated one and two degrees below zero, while in some places in Delaware county it got as low as six degrees below zero.

REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF GAS .- The Board

of Trustees of the Philadelphia Gas Works at its

Resolved, That the Chief Engineer be and he is hereby directed to give notice that the price of gas consumed after the first day of March, 1868,

shall be \$2.40, net, per thousand cubic feet, and on all bills not paid within five days after presentation, a charge of 5 per cent. shall be added.

SERMON TO STUDENTS .- The thirteenth of the

series of sermons to medical students, by the

Bishops and Clergy of the Protestant Episcopal

Church, will be delivered by the Right Rev. Bishop Stevens, at the Church of the Epiphany, Chestnut and Fifteenth streets, to-morrow evening at 734 o'clock. The seats in the middle aisle will be reserved for students.

Another Charge.-Young Parr, who was ar-

rested a few nights ago while jumping over the

fence of a house at Eighteenth and Montrose

streets, was taken into custody last evening upon

the charge of the larceny of a coat from a house in the neighborhood of Seventh and Bedford streets. He was committed by Alderman Titter-

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY,-Robert Hayes was

before Alderman Tittermary, this morning, upon

the charge of larceny. He resides, at No. 321

Trout street, and, it is alleged, he took a pocket-

book, containing \$20, from the coat of a man who was asleep in his house. He was committed to answer at Court.

LARCENY.-Sarah Kane was arrested last

evening upon the charge of having stolen a piece of flannel from the front of a dry goods store on

Second street, opposite Peg. She was taken before Alderman Toland, and was held in \$800

CENTRAL SKATING PARK .- At this park, at

Fifteenth and Wallace streets, the ice is now in

excellent condition. The Meagher Brothers, who

have been delighting the patrons of other parks during this week by their wonderful movements, will skate at the Central this evening.

STEALING FLOUR. - James McGuire was arrested

yesterday and taken before Alderman Hurley,

upon the charge of having stolen a barrel of flour from a store on Water street, below Arch. He

SLIGHT FIRE. - A house at the northwest corner

of Eighth and Christian streets was slightly dam-

aged by fire about half past six o'clock this

bail to answer at court.

was held in \$500 bail for trial.

last meeting adopted the following resolution:

their next meeting.

Pain Paint 50 cts, a Bottle.
Pain Paint 50 cts, a Bottle.
Pain Paint 51 00 a Bottle.
Pain Paint 50 00 a Bottle.
Come and test Pain Paint free of cost, at 625 Arch
Street, Philadelphia, in the Drug Store. The crowd is

CITY NOTICES.

REMOVAL .-

REMOVAL.—
"Westward the star of empire takes its way." The
Singer Manufacturing Company, who, for several
years, have occupied the premises. No. 810 Chestaut
street, have secured the lease of the splendid store,
No. 1108 Chestaut street, formerly occupied by Stout
& Co.; and intend fitting it up in: an appropriate manner as a salesroom for their world-remowned Sewing
Machines. Since the introduction of their new family
working their hunters has increased so rapidly that mechines. Since the introduction of their new family machine; their business has increased so rapidly that they have found a change necessary, in order to secure more room and increased facilities. We congratulate them and their enterprising agent, in securing so valuable a room and location, both of which seem especially adapted to their business. This gentieman, Mr. W. E. Cooper, who is well known is our business community, has, by his untiring industry and general intelligence, contributed much to make known to this State and its vicinity, the invaluable invention under his charge, and the change which he is now consummating will, we are quite sure, give a fresh impetus to the sewing machine trade of Philadelphia. In fact, the watercoms of the Singer Sewing Machine Company in this city will soon be unsurpassed by any similar establishment in the United States.

NUMBER 318 CHESTNUT STREET, BELOW FOURTH Number 318 Chestrut Street, below fourth. Confectionery, which, not very many years ago, was considered a comparative by unimportant branch of business, has attained a foremost place in the industrial aris. Beneath the rule of such adepts in the confectioner's art as E. G. Whitman & Co., of No. 318 Chestant street below Fourth, old prejudices have disappeared, and the present generation inxuriates in such dainties as choice bombons, fresh-every-day caramels, roasted Jordan almonds, cream fruits, choosted for the present generations. & C. & C. & G. Whitman such dainties as choice bombons, fresh-every-day car-amels, roasted Jordan almonds, cream fruits, choco-late and gum preparations, &c., &c. E. G. Whitman & Co. spare no pains to secure the best possible re-sults in the way of deliciousness in their manufactures, and they are no less carnest in the determination to supply their customers with articles of unquestioned purity and wholesomeness.

KERR'S CHINA HALL. KERR'S CHINA HALL.

SELLING OFF. SELLING OFF.

The entire stock of China and Glass must be reduced before removing to new Store, 1218 Chestnut street. This is the greatest opportunity ever offered for bargains in China, Glass and Stoneware. A large assortment of goods laid out and marked down at less than old gold prices.

WHITE FRENCH CHIMA.

Diagon Plates States are dozen. \$3.

WHITE FEENOII OHINA.

Dinner Plates, 9% inches, per dozen, \$2.

Meat Dishes, oval shape, 22 inches, each \$3.

Meat Dishes, oval shape, 10 inches, each \$2.75.

Meat Dishes, oval shape, 18 inches, each \$1.75.

Ment Dishes, oval shape, 16 inches, each \$1.00.

Meat Dishes, oval shape, 15 inches, each \$8.

Mac Dishes, oval shape, 14 inches, each \$75. Meat Dishee, oval shape, 14 inches, each
Meat Dishee, oval shape, 14 inches, each
The public are invited to examine these goods for
themselves, and compare them with any in the city,
for double the prices. A large variety of White French
China Cups and Saucers, marked down less than common-earthenware.
WHITE FRENCH CHINA.

JAMES K. KERR & BRO., China Hall, 529 Chestnut street.

ANY WANT OF PRECAUTION in dealing with ANY WANT OF PRECAUTION IN GESING WITH NEURALDIA, Nerve-sche, or any similar nervous complaint may lead to fatal results. Administer De. Tusanes's Tio-douloureux or Universal Neuraldia Pill, and by the toning and stimulating properties the nerve fluid is invigorated, the system sustained and fortified, and these maladies exterminated. Apothecaries have this medicine. Johnston, Hollowar & Cowden, Agents, Philadelphia.

THERE are only twenty-four hours in a day, and some portion of that must be wasted in sleeping, eating, &c. Every one who chews "Century," or smokes the Eureka," would like to have a polar day, six months long, in which to enjoy them.

IF You Wish A HANDSOME
And durable set of Fine Furs,
At very low prices, go to
Oakfords', Continental Hotel. PERFUME AND POETRY.—Moore and Haynes
Bailey have celebrated the "Night Blooming Cereus"
in charming verses which have been set to exquisite music; but Phalon & Son have immortalized its
fragrance in the new extract for the handkerchief.
The enchanting odor of the living flower, as it is exhaled under the summer dews of the tropics, is fixed
and rendered indestructible in this article.

MATTRESSES AND BEDDING made to order—the first quality of materials used. Old bedding done over with care at Patten's, 1408 Chestnut street.

PASTRY FLOUR! PASTRY FLOUR!! Of choicest white Wheat: Each barrel warranted. Mitchell & Fletcher,

1204 Chestnut street. HAPPY THOUGHTS.

HAPPY THOUGHTS.

—What is the difference between a piece of honeycomb and a black eye? One is produced by a laboring bee, and the other by a belaboring.

"There are ties which should never be severed," as the ill-nsed wife said when she found her brute of a hasband hanging in the hay-loft.

A comporary says that there is one thing which will never get hurt by falling—it always falls so slow; he means four. But the splendid family coal sold by W. W. Alter, Ninth street below Girard avenue, and at the corner of Sixth and Spring Garden streets, has fallen in price, and is the best and cheapest in the market.

market. Dr. Bourguignon's Liquid French Itch Re-MEDY will cure the most inveterate cases of Itch in half an hour. Sold at Bower's Drug Store, Sixth and

GREAT REDUCTIONS.

Corsets, woven, cane, 90 cents per pair.
Corsets, woven, whalebone, 31 20 per pair.
Corsets, woven, stiff form, 31 40 per pair.
Stockings, good regular, 30, 35, 40 cents and up,
Stockings, gennine regular, 56 cents per pair and up,
Hemstitched Hilfris, lineu, 25, 28, 30 cents and up,
Gents' hemstitched, all prices.

Merino Goods—Ladies' and Children's Wear—solling at retail at lowest job prices, to close out winter
stock. Ladies' Vests as low as 90 cents apiece. Stocking. Yarns, cotton and woolen, greatly re-

duced.
Dress Trimmings, Dress Linings and Dress Buttons at reasonable prices. S. E. cor. of Arch and Seventh streets.

GAY'S CHINA PALACE, 1022 CHESTNET STREET,—Selling off the entire Stock at less than importing cost, to close business. ost, to close purchase of the PLANTS'S".

Superfine St. Louis Four,
Mitchell & Fletcher,
1994 Chestnut street.

"Bowen's Gom Arabio Secrets."—Try them for your Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness or Bronchial Affections. Bower's Depot is Sixth and Vine. Sold by druggiets, 85 cents.

DRESS TRIMMINGS AND SMALL WARES. - Dress Trimmings of every description, Silk Fringes, Bagie Fringes, Buttons, Dress Linings, Spool Cotton, Fins, Needles, Cambric and Swiss Edgings, Muslins and Ribbons, can now be had at Greatly reduced prices at Mr. Finn's. A special discount made to dresumators.

John M. Finn, Southeast cor. Arch and Seventh streets,

MARYLAND HAMS!

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Maryland Hams
Mitchell & Fletcher,
1204 Chestant street.

In PARIS, it is reported that in the early part of the eighteenth century the manufacture of new clothing was the exclusive privilege of the merchant tailors, while the friplers were allowed to deanse, repair, and furbish up old garments. A dispute finally areae—slop-sellers having carried their renovations of old clothing so far as to make it look like new—and a suit was brought against them which lasted forty-four years. The lasting qualities of this suit equal these sold at Charles Stokes & Co.'s, under the Continental.

FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE. Florence Sewing Machiee. Florence Sewing Machine. Office, 1128 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. FURNITURE MENDED, reupholstered and varnished equal to new, at Patten's, 1408 Chestnut street.

THE PLACE FOR BARGAINS.

Gay's China Palace, 1092 Chestnut atreet. The Slock is all of recent importation, and the newest designs. There are no old "odds and ends," put down at low prices as a batt; but the entire stock is to be closed. it, regardless of cost. All goods marked in plain figures. Call and examine for yourselves. Show room open till nine o'clock at night,

IF YOU WISH A HANDSOME And durable set of Pine Furs.

At very low prices, go to Oakfords', Continental Hotel. SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS and druggists' sundries. Snowden & Beothes, 28 South Righth street.

DRAFMESS, BLINDWISS AND UATAINEM.

J. Isaacs, M. D., Professor of the Bye and Ear, treats all diseases appertaining to the shove members with the utmost success. Testimonials from the most reliablesources in the city can be seen at his office, No. 805 Arch street. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge made for examination,

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-FREEVARY 8.

Be See Harine Bulletin on Sixth Page.

MEMORANDA.

Ship Fleetwing, Bray, from New York 11th Oct. for San Francisco, was spoken 18th ult. lat 4 14 8, son 23 06.

Ship Samuel Russell, Lucas, from Foochow 25th Oct at New York yesterday, with test, &c. No date, in Java Bra, spoke Br bark Stanley, 25 days from Amoy for New ork.
Bark Devonshire, Hill, for this port, remained at Leg-orn 20th uit.
Bark Thomas (Br), Rogers, for this port, remained at ardenas 30th ult. Brig S V Merrick, Norden, was dischg at Cardenas 30th ult.
Brigs Geo W Chase, Bacon; Eudorus, Haskell, and J F
Garney, Carney, were loading at Cardenas 30th ult. for a
port north of Hatteras.
Brig Angella, Brown, sailed from Cardenas 26th ult.
for this port.
Brig J Bakor, frem Navassa for this port, was at Rings. on, Ja. 18h ult. Brig Ida, Gray, sailed from Kingston, Ja. 15th ult. for or St. Mary's, Gs. Schr Sallie B, Bateman, sailed from Trinidad 24th ult. is port. If Game Cock, McDonald, sailed from Kingston, Ja. ilt, for this port, ir Chas McCartney, for this port, sailed from Black

River, Js. 16th uit.
Schr Thomas Simnickson, Dickinson, was loading at
Cardenas 30th uit. for this port.
Schr Georgie Decring, Wallard, from Portland for this
port, sailed from Newport 5th inst.
Schr Robbie W Dillon, Somers, hence for Dighton, remained at Newport PM 5th inst. SKATING PARKS.

ENTRAL SKATING PARK, FIFTEENTH AND WALLACE STREETS.

THIS EVENING. THE MEAGHER BROTHERS. THE CHAMPIONS ON ICE.

CARD. By consent of Mr. O. R. Lowry, proprietor of Eastwick Park, the MESSRS, MEAGHER

Will skate at the "Central" this evening. There gentlemen have been pronounced by all who witressed their art, the very essence of grace, skill and ex pertness, and for variety of action and complicated movements, have no rival.

WEST PHILADELPHIA PARK.
THIRTY-FIRST AND WALNUT STREETS.
AT GREAT EXPENSE THE SNOW REMOVED.
THE IGE VERY FINE.
Delegation from the New York Club.
THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY SKATING EVER

SPECIAL NOTICE.
TO MIGHT.
By Universal Request.
THE GRAND FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL
MAGNIFICANT FIREWORKS.
Will be repeated TO MIGHT, the GREATEST CARNIVAL ever witnessed.
No expense spared to make it a success.
1000 FANCY DRESSES ON THE ICE!
BALLOON ASCENSION FROM THE PARK.
EUCH A SIGHT RARELY BEEN;
Dresses to hire at the Park. Admission, 25 cents. 1t*

CENTRAL SKATING PARK. SPLENDID SKATING ALL DAY.

THE MEAGHER BROTHERS FROM CANADA THIS

EXTRA MUSIC AND EXTRA ILLUMINATION. Admission, 50 cents.

AMUSEMENTS. See Sixth Page for Additional Amusements. LA COTERIE BLANCHE.
FOURTH GRAND DRESS AND FANCY DRESS

ACOTERIE BLANGHE.

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AND PRESS AND FANCY DRESS HOP,

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 10, 1868,

The Ball will open at 9 o'clock. Ladies are requested to accept their programmes as they enter the house, as none will be issued to them after passing in.

Carriages must positively set down heads South and take up heads North.

Bubecibers with their Ladies wishing to enter the Paquette Circle, or pass on the Dancing Floor, will be required to divest themselves of hats, overcosts. dc.; bonnets, street cloaks, shawls, dc. "The Balcony Circle will be restained for such subscribers as may desire to witness the Hop without being participants. No seats will be reserved, each person selecting such as may be the most deviable or available at the time.

The members would again respectfully request subscribers to read the connitrons accompanying their tickets carefully, as they will be strictly adhered to and enforced. Doors will be open at 7% o'clock. The members will be pleased to give any further information, on application to them, as follows:

Hermanus Noti, 607 Sansom street.

Wm. H. Bellows, IT North Fifth street.

G. G. Evans, 814 Chesmut street.

Hemy R. Edmonds, 218 Outh Fifth street.

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