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EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

LETTER FROM PARIS.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Butletin.

PARIS, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1868.—I suppose it

is by way of amusing the Parisian public at a mo-

ment when politics are somewhat dull, and keep.

ing its own hand in practice, that the Govern-

ment has been what is vulgarly called "running

a much" against the democratic press. For the last week there have been almost daily visits of

the police at the newspaper offices or the post-

offices, and seizures and confiscations on all sides.

The police authorities sometimes proceed in their

inquisitorial visitations with a crafty malice and cunning which are quite

worthy of record. For instance, when the edi-

tor of a paper thinks he is publishing something

which may lead to a seizure of the issue of that

day, he sometimes in the first place prints off

only five hundred or a thousand copies, and then

waits to see the effect produced by the deposit

of a number of the journal which he is every day

bound by law to make at the office of the crown

lawyers, before issuing to the public. Of course

it is the duty of the authorities to prohibit the

publication and make the seizure immediately if

they find that the number of the journal which

has been deposited with them contains

illegal matter. But, pas si bete, say these crafty

and zealous functionaries. We know a trick

worth two of that, say they; there is no occasion

to be in a hurry; we shall bring our bird down all

the more surely for waiting a bit! So they do

wait,"until the unhappy editor and his printer,

thinking that all is right, that the "proof" num-

ber has been approved," and that there will be

no seizure that day, throw off their whole issue of so many thousands. But "blde a wee," as the

Scotchman says. The imperial police is un-

common "canny," and is just "waiting"

at that point to ensuare their game more surely.

Down they come at once upon the unhappy newspaper, both at its own office and even at

the post-offices to which it has been forwarded for distribution, and confiscate the whole issue;

at the same time that a prosecution, involving

certain fines and imprisonment, brings all the

parties implicated before the famous Sixteme

Chambre of Correctional Police, which, in such a

case, has never been known to nequit. This

'dodge' has recently been practiced over and

over again; and I have just sketched the proceeding to show you what "liberty of the press" really con-

sists of in France, and how the Government can 'worry to death" editors and journals that per-

The particular matter in question at the pres-

ent moment arose from some democratic mani-

festations exhibited at the tombs of General Ca-

vaignac and Deputy Bandin (killed on the barri-

cades the 3d of December, 1851) -on the Jour des

morts, 2d of November last, when all the people

go to the churchyards. There was a sort of rendez-

speeches were made and verses recited about"mar-

tyrs to liberty," "tyrants," &c. Police in plain

clothes are always set to watch "suspected"

tombs, and take down what is said against the

parties who utter it. But as there was no vio-

lence nor breach of the peace committed, no

arrests were made, and the matter was almost forgotten, when the journal, the Receil, proposed a

subscription for a suitable monument over Bar

din's tomb, and began, with other journals, to

publish lists of subscribers, who came in pretty

last. The Government took the alarm, seized all

the journals which published lists, and began

prosecution against them under the famous law

called the law of "manouvres," passed at the

time of the Orsini plot. The law does not

attumpt to define what "maneuvres" mean; so

that, in point of fact, under it, anybody may be

prosecuted for anything that the Government

chooses. Eight persons, including the editors or

proprietors of four Democratic newspapers, have

inst been tried and sentenced, of course, to im-

prisonments of from six to one month and fines of

500 and 2,000 francs, with deprivation of civil and

political rights, &c. The "manœuvres" in this

case were the manifestations made at Bandin's

tomb, followed by the subscriptions to

his monument. As regards the latter, M

Berryer, the legitimist orator, has writ-

ten and published a letter saying that

as on the 3d December, 1851, Louis Napoleon

was himself "deposed and put hors la loi" by a

decree of the National Assembly, which Bandin

was only doing his best "legally" to support when

killed on the barricades-therefore he, M. Berryer.

the first lawyer perhaps in France, should sub-

cribe to his monument. This example has been followed by M. Prévost-Paradol, of the Debats,

by M. Odilon Barrot, by M. Edgar Quinet, and

many other influential Liberals. Even persons

who do not approve either of the demonstrations

at the tomb or the subsequent subscriptions, blame

the Government for exasperating public opinion

by these presecutions, which have spread rumors

and alarms all over the country. The Goulois

another "unpleasant" paper, taking advantage

of this state of public feeling, published a tre

mendous "sensational" two days ago, setting

forth that the Government had discovered a ter-

rible and widespread "plot" for upsetting the

Empire, and that in consequence it had resolved

to repeal all the "liberal" measures which had

recently been granted. The article produced a

great sensation, and may, for aught I know

have been telegraphed across the Atlantic. Of

course there was not a word of truth in it

and the Government has now brought

another prosecution against the Gaulois for

disseminating false news. Thus the excite-

over the country; for the provincial papers also

publish Baudin subscription lists, and every

where there are seizures and prosecutions going

on. You cannot take up a newspaper without reading half a dozen of them. All this is a bad

preparation for the elections of next year; and the government goes blundering on from bad to

worse, while "the Court" is dancing at Com-

piegne and keeping the "fete of St. Eugenie," as

All my prognostications of last week have

been, unhappily, fulfilled, and I have to chronicle

the deaths of three individuals, all well known

and remarkable in their way-Rossini, Baron

James de Rothschild and M. Havin, deputy and

political director of the Siècle. It is certainly a

singular coincidence that three persons so eminent in the musical, financial and political world

should have all disappeared from among us so

simultaneously. There were not, I think, twen-

ty-four hours between their deaths. Poor Ros-

sini suffered awfully at the last, being one mass

of burning erysipelas from head to foot, and de-

riving relief only from ice, both internally

and externally, but which, of course,

of saving him was gone. With James de Roths-

child dies the last of the second generation of

that wonderful family. He was the fifth and only surviving son of the original Rothschild of Frankfort, and, as often happens in wealthy

Jewish families, married his own niece, the

daughter of his brother Solomon. One of the

could

only be applied after all hope

though we had gone back to the Middle Ages.

ment is kept up and not in Paris only, but all

at Baudin's tomb, and some

sist in making themselves "disagreeable,"

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LEE.—On Sunday, November 22th, at the residence of her bushand. Rt. kev. Alfred Lee, in Wilmington, Delaware Julia White Lee, in the 52th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral revices, to be held at St. Androw's Church, Wilmington on Wedneeday, Dec. 2d, at 3 o'clock P. M.

MANSPIELD.—In London, England, Nov. 16th, at 21 Charles atreet, Berliep Square, axed 79, Mary Buchanan Munsfield, widow of the late John Mansfield, Eq., of Digwell Hotice, Wellwyn, Herts, and danghter of General Sammel Emittl, of Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.

ROBB.—On Sunday evening, 25th ull. Edward, youngest eon of Rich rd R. and Louiss M. Robb, aged four years and seven months.

Funeral from his parents' residence, 144 North Twelfth street, on Wednerday, December 2d, at 19 o'clock A. M. SOI MS.—On Monday, Nov. 20th, 1862, Sidney J., son of John B. and Martha H. Solms, aged 7 weeks.

The male Iriends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his parents' residence, No. 1818 Master street, on Wedneeday afternoon, December 2d, at 3 o'clock.

By KNGER. On the 29th ult., Rachel R. Spencer, wife ENCER. On the 29th ult., Rachel R. Spencer, wife lames S. Bpencer, ar.
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del-26 EVANGELIZATION OF SPAIN.
The frenches of the
American Bible Society, American Tract Society and
will hold a third union meeting, Tue-day Evening, Doclet, at half part seven, in the Church of the Epiphany
(Rav. Dr. Newtone), Fifteenth and Chestnut etreors, Liurther avangelical efforts in Spain, Charles Gibbone,
Egg., will preside. Addresses will be deliver dby Rev.
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Richard Newton, D. D. ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
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Subject—"Recent Discoveries at Jerusalem."

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most curious relics of his immense wealth, or rather reputation for wealth, which he leaves beblod blm, is a series of volumes containing, bound up together, all the "begging" letters which have ever been addressed to him. It is truly said that if ever these letters should be published, with the names of the writers, they will make posterity stare at the number of "illustrious" and even "royal" individuals who were among the correspondents of the wealthy Jew Baron.

ITALY.

Victor Emmanuel and the Papal States.

From the London Globe, Nov. 13.1

Sinister rumors have obtained currency in the foreign press that the King of Italy, with the assent of Prussia and Russia, intends to support the Mazzinians in another raid on Rome. The rmor, if untrue, is sufficiently serious and circumstantial to call for immediate refutation. It is said King Victor Emmandel's speech for the pening of the Chambers "is already under, and may be summed up in three sentences—evacuation of the Franch troops." sentences—execution of the French troops, snexation of Rome at all hazards, abdication if his people do not support him." Such a resolution on the part of the Italian government, we do not healtate to declare, would be sheer madues. Italy's demand upon France, for the evacuation of Pontifical territory, it is well known, would be the signal for the embarkation of a French force for the defence, of the Penal States and would incutable lead to com-P-pal States and would inevitably lead to com pil ations of a grave character, possibly working even other powers than Italy and France. We rely, however, on the good sense of the King and the Italian government, to refrain from the premature and suicidal action attribued to their designs. We sincerely trust, as we fully believe, that there is no foundation whatever for these sinister rumors or for the fears en-tertained. Italy must bide her time if she wishes to obtain Rome for her capital. vailure of the Mont Cenis Railway.

The Florence correspondent of the London Times says: I regret to inform you that the Mont Cenis Railway Company has come to considera-ble grief, and that the communications between France and Italy are in a very disurbed and uncertain state. Since the 25th of October there had been constant great delays, and the trains had arrived in Turin, as I think I thence wrote to you, at all hours of the morning. Wednesday, the 4th of November, was the only day on which the time was nearly kept. Since the 6th the trains have ceased to run. We hear of one having been stuck for eight or nine hours in the snow, frozen to its place. In short, the concern seems to have completely broken down, the disaster being ap-parently mainly due to want of sufficient loco-

motive power, but accelerated by the unusually early and very heavy fall of snow. The mails are taken across the mountain in a horse carriage, and travelers seek other routes. One trainfult, which had started from Susa, was glad to get back, after several freezing hours passed a short way up the mountain, and to take ship at Genoa for Marseilles. I know not how far the snow will have closed the other passes (the Splugen was still very practicable about ten days ago,) but the sea route and that by the Cornice are likely to be in favor this Winter. Later on the Mount Cenis Company will probably resume running, but it is evident that they must first have a better sup-

ply of engines.

Danger to the tranquility of Spain.

(Madrid (Nov. 12) Correspondence of the London Morning Herald ] Every day which clapses before the final settle-ment of the great question of the future form of government renders their settlement more difficult. Parties are everywhere being formed, the line between those parties becomes more defined, and the individuals composing them become more and more strongly wedded to their own oninlors.

Why should not government, three weeks since, have made an effort to settle the question promptly and decidedly? The example of Italy, in Venetia, was before her. Why could she not have imitated it? There in every parish a ballot nave imitated it? There in every parish a ballot box was kept open, and the question asked of each man was. Do you vote for Victor Emmanuel, or no?" There was no complication, no difficulty, no writing of names upon paper, no formalities of registers of baptism or authorities to vote. Each man who so chose simply walked in, gave his name to the crutineers at the table, and voted yes or no. Why could not the Spanish government at once have adopted a similar simple method? Why not have adopted a similar simple method? Why not order ballos boxes to be opened in every parish in Spain upon a certain day, and let every male person over twenty-one walk in and deposit his vote for a Republic or for a Monarchy. The affair might not be as formal, might not be to theoretically perfect, might be open to some abuses; but what are these small drawbacks to the great question that Spain is to be kept in a state of uncertainty and confusion for another our or five months? Once a republic or a monarchy decided upon by the acclamation of Spain, all the excitement would cease at once. The Ministry would only have to carry out the nonnlar will, as they have done in the case of the various points acclaimed by the Cadiz proramme, They could proceed unimpeaded and inembarrassed in their path of making necessary gramme. reforms, and when the time came they could either, should a republic be fixed upon, summon a Cortes to decide upon the constitution of that republic, or in the event of a monarchy having been selected, could produce the sovereign whom they, as acting for the nation, had decided upon that they did not pursue some such course as that indicated.

A Virginia aury - want they cast Loty. ?

We have heard of Toxas and arkansas jurors we have heard of levas and arkansas jurora deciding the life of a man by playing a game of "old sledge," but the following statement, made to Governor Wells, of the "majority rule" in the jury room, is about the first instance approaching the "jack-flopping" process of rendering verdict that has come to light in Virginia:

William Armistead, of Portsmouth, Va., was convicted at the November, 1868, term of the Hustings Court, of unlawful shooting, and sentenced to the jail for six months. Pardon was applied for by ten of the jurors by whom he was tried, and by citizens, on the ground that was tried, and by citizens, on the ground that there were mitigating circumstances, and of his former good character. It appears by the sworn statement of one of the jurors, that the cause was given to the jury on the 14th of the month; that they were unable to agree, and remained in the jury-room until the 16th, the jury then standing eight for unconditional acquittal, two for conviction and two for compromise—they being ready to vote whichever way might secure a verready to vote whichever way might secure a ver-

dict.
The jurors agreed to draw lots. Twelve ballots were then placed in a hat, marked "guilty," with twelve blank ballots, making in all twenty tour. The hat was then shaken and twelve ballots drawn out, and it was agreed that the ver-dict should be as the ballots remaining in the hal indicated. On counting the ballots it was found indicated. On counting the panets it was found that seven had written upon them "guilty" and five were blank. The prisoner was thereupon, in pursuance of the agreement, found guilty. Under such circumstances the prisoner cannot be said to have had a trial by jury. Pardon granted.

The Delaware Whipping Post. The Wilmington Commercial of yesterday says:
On Saturday between 4 and 5 o'clock in the
evening, a young white man by the name of
Huffington, said to be very respectably connected,
was brought out of the prison and pinioned to was brought out of the prison and pinioned to the post where in the name of the State of Dela-ware the mojesty of the law was vindicated by Sheriff Richardson, administering 10 lashes on the bare back. An effort having been made to have the Governor remit the lashes, the performance was postponed until a late hour in the day, but no reprieve arriving the sentence was fully executed. Owing to the uncertainty of the hour at which the lashing was to take place

the usual crowd of children was not present, to bake warning from the fate of "evil doers," and tecome better citizens... The crime for which this young man was punished was the steading of a coat from a leading lawyer of this city.

A Very Singular Trapedy in Rothester, N. Y.

If the Rochester Lemourat, Nov. 23.

Late last night a singular and lamerable tragedy was performed in South St. Paul steet; of which we have gathered the following pariculars: A beautiful and accomplished young ady, Miss Emma W.—, a stranger, temporarily adging at the Osburn House, disguised hersel in make apparel and proceeded to No. 27. South St. Paul street, where several of her friend, icluding her uncle and mother, were passif the rani street, where soveral of her friends, icluding her uncle and mother, wore passit, the evening, whom she at first accosted in a fraidy manner, and conversed with pleasantly enough though rather excited, for an hour two. She is sail to be a person of singular romantic and erratic disposition, and her freak of donning man's attire, therefore, attracted little attention and created no surprise. In the course of the evening, however, she and In the course of the evening, however, she suddenly became lusane, and, drawing a knife, attacked and fatally stabbed an old gentleman who cedeavored to carb her eccentricities, and then, rushing upon her uncle, whose name was Eing, hilled him with a single blow of her weaping. Before the horrifled spectators could sumipod presence of mind enough to seiz-the infurlated lunatic she swallowed some potent poison, apparently, strychnine, and died in a few minutes.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

A large and brilliant house greeted the return —A large and brilliant house greeted the return of seridge operato its noble temple on Broad street last night. The familiar opera of "Trovatore" was sung with great spirit by the Italian part of Maretzek's troupe, and the audience listened with the pleasure which this popular work is pretty sure to afford. Miss Agatha States, in her experimental part of Leonora, was received by the house with a kindness that was burdensome, inasmuch as the encores to which she was invited were evidently a tax upon her strength. come, inasmich as the encores to which she was invited were evidently a tax upon her strength; her fair and intelligent face was a charming interpreter of the feeling of the dark old Spanish story, and carried off a great deal of acting which was more fit for the drawing-room than for the obera house. We shall always be pleased to hear Miss States, even in parts as intricate and important as Leonora, believing that time and thorough practice are what she needs to mellow her upper register. Brignoil took the and thorough practice are what she needs to mellow her upper register. Brignoli took the tronbadours role with great zest, while his thorough familiarity gave to every note the effect conferred by exactness and calculation: his acting of course was, as of old,—but there is no use in trying to make an actor of Brignoli at his age; audiences have learned to listen as to a blast of singling air, without any sense of the carnal accompaniment. His "Ah che la morte," very passionately supported by Miss Blates, received the expected encore; the latter in the trying romance which immediately precedes it, goodnaturedly gratified the wish of the house for a bis, although the effort was painful and evident: flowers rewarded her pains. Orlandini, who imprisons a very level and controllable baritione in a physique that does not promise much music to prisons a very lever and controllate particule in a physique that does not promise much music to the hope or the eye, sustained the easy part of Di Luna with great felicity, although troubled with some broachial accident.—In his great opportunity, "Il balen del suo sorriso," he introduced a cough, with rather too much expression; the audience were pleased, however, and asked for the pretty eerenade again. Barili, very well dressed and very energetic, made all that could dressed and very energetic, made all that could be made of the minor part of Ferrando. Signora Cellini made an exceedingly good impression in the gypsy mother. We shall be glad to hear her to-night in the worthier part of Fidelia, in the opera of that name, by Beethoven, which the Philadelphia public loves so well. The noble music of the German symphonist's only trusty singers, of whom the prima donna is the only Italian. The male voices to-night are an exceedingly strong selection, including Habelmann for tenor, Hermanns for bass, together with Formes and Reichardt. The favorite so urette, Rotter, will sing the charming part of Marcellina.

—It was Mrs. Drew's announced intention, at —It was Mrs. Drew's announced intention, at the beginning of the fall campaign, to rely largely upon her own resources instead of calling to her assistance expensive "stars," and with her su-perb company to give, what may be called, an pero company to give, what may be caucu, an asserted series of performances, shited to every variety of taste. The season was to be filled up with a mosaic work of sensational drama, high and low comedy, and melodrama, so judiciously intermingled that the admirers of any one branch of dramatic art would not have to wait long at any time before their turn come. Last week she gave sensation, this week high comedy, and melodrama is preparing for the early future. To in-telligent play-goers the comedy seasons are the most attractive, and if the experience of the last few months proves anything, they are about the most profitable to the theatre.

But the comedy last night did not crowd the

house; partly because there were powerful attractions elsewhere, partly because the play, The Way to Keep Him, is not as popular as several other dramas of its class. It is one of those old fashioned comedies which have furnished later dramatists with ideas and situations for a multitude of inferior playe; and as a literary work it is vastly better than the productions of most patchwork playwrights of this day. Its plot is in-genious, the language is elegant, and the situa-tions are very effective. Its faults are that it is too verbose; its simple climax is placed at the end of the fifth act. and some patience is required to await its attainment; and it has the very common ault in plays of its age and class, of being a little too broad for nineteenth cenutry ideas of delicacy. We can somewhat extennate this latter defect in view of the fact that it was written at a time when licence of lan-It was written at a time when heence of inn-guage was the fashion, even in society, and that it presents a correct picture of the morality of its day. The looseness of a century old comedy does not excuse the bawdry of a drama written does not excuse the bawdry of a drama written yesterday, any more than the free speech of Shakespeare affords a satisfactory precedent for the cheap filth of Offenbach's burkesque writers. f the great literary merit of the one does not atone for the groseness, the custom of the tim

not plead excellence of workmanship, or licence of fashion for their indecencies.

The comedy last night was, of course, admirably performed. It is Mrs. Drew's fortune to have in her theatre one of the very best stock campan-ies ever collected upon the stage. From her very accomplished self, down to the overcalved young gentleman who does the business of footman everybody gives an intelligent, able and com-pletely satisfactory representation of their respec-tive characters. It is hardly fair to make any tive characters. It is hardly fair to make any distinction where all were so good, but perhaps Mrs. Maeder, Mr. Mackay, and Mr. Everly deserve especial commendation for the very superior manner in which they fulfilled the requirements of their roles last evening. Mr. Barton Hill and Miss Price were hardly less pleasing, the latter particularly having displayed rather Hill and Miss Price were hardly less pleasing, the latter, particularly, having displayed rather more cim, than is enstomary with her. Mrs. Drew's character was far from being the most prominent in the drama, but she played as well as usual, and Mrs. Oreese, in a minor part—all too small for so good an actress—was very charming. This evening the comedy John Rull. will be given, and on Thursday Mr. Craig will appear for the first time in the Heir at Law as "Dr. Paugloss," a character that must be well "Dr. Paugloss," a character that must be well played to be satisfactory, while the personations of Mr. Warren and other good artists are fresh in the public mind.

The circus company at the Chestnut street theatre gave a first performance last evening, to an immense audience. It is only fair to say that the entertainment was very excellent, and that the promise of the manager, that he would give a model circus performance, was fulfilled in the most satisfactory manner. Without attempting to specify the wonderful things accomplished by each member of the company, we may mention -The circus company at the Chestnut street to specify the wonderful things accomplished by each member of the company, we may mention the equestrian feats of Mr. James Robinson, for their gracefulness and agility, the acrobatic performances of the Levantine Brothers, the "cloud swinging" of Mr. Ward, and young Master Robinson's tricks with his pony, for their superior excellence. The performance will be repeated this evening.

-Mr. Robert Craig will have a benefit at the Arch

Street Theatre on Saturday evening next, when a very attractive bill will be presented. Nearly all the seats have been sold, at this early day, and as this trill be a benefit night, those privileged percons who desire to attend, will be compelled to de part from their usual custom and outlay their funds, if they desire to secure physical comfort while refreshing their intellects. The necessity is a hardone, but it will not be made loss grievous it y charging Mr. Craig with vulgarity.

Mr. D. P. Bowers appeared at the Walnut Street type last evening in Lady Audley's Mecret. Speed lift due regard for the excellence of Mrs. L. Speed efforts in the line of histrionic characters. Speed lift has lately appeared, we do not heeltate to pronounce her "Lady Audley" her very finest personation. The drama carries the beroins through a series of constantly changing emotions typ to the highest pitch of trogic passion, and Mrs. Bowers contrives, with somirable skill, to deprice every phase so that the meaning stands out in "spoid and striking relief." The intense passages Mrs. Bowers is even better that the more placid episoder. The whole personate is artistic and oxnost skirts! woll worth seeing: Tre. Rowers will a "spear in the character again this evening.

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-The Theatre Comique, Seventh street, below Arch, has an excellent bill prepared for to night. the whole company will appear in a variety of performances, and the trained animals will exert themselves in a surprising manner for the amuse-ment of the spectators.

#### CITY BULLETIN.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.-Last night about 11 o'clock an attempt was made to enter the house of Col. John B. Peddle, No. 443 North Eighth street. Col. Peddle was in the sitting room, and heard glass breaking. He opened the window and observed a man in the side-yard. He called to the fellow, who immediately jumped the fence and got into the yard of the church adjoining. Col. Peddle went out the front door, and with the assistance of a yentleman who was passing captured the here. gentleman who was passing, captured the bur-glar as he was getting over the railing of the hurch yard. The prisoner was taken to the Eighth District Police Station, and this morning, after a hearing before Alderman Massey, was committed.

New Buildings.—The whole number of per mits for the crection of new buildings issued by the Building Inspectors during the month of November was 290; an increase of 22 over the numvember was 290; an increase of 22 over the num-ber Issued during the same month last year. Of his number 12 were for the erection of four-story dwellings; 116 for three-story dwellings, and 38 for two-story dwellings. Banking house, 1; Bailer house, 1; Chapels, 2; Factories, 4; Ice house, 1; Offices, 5; Saloon, 1; Sheds, 2; Shops, 14; Skating Rink, 1; Stables, 21; Stores, 8; Store houses and Warehouses, 3. There were also is-sued 71 permits for alterations and additions sued 71 permits for alterations and additions.

SUPPOSED STORE ROBER CAPTURED .- TWO young men named Francis Bradley and Edward Benedict were arrested last evening, about half past six o'clock, by Policeman Freas, Fourth District, and private watchman Jessee Beulay, District, and private watchman Jessee Bentay. They were in an alley adjoining a store on Church street, below Third, and while the officers were examining them, a fellow supposed to be a confederate jumped from the second story window of the store and ran away. The prisoners will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon.

Shopliffing.-Kate O'Brien was arrested yes terday afternoon, at Eighth and Arch streets, by Reserve Policeman Mitchell, upon the charge of the larceny of a piece of cloth from the store No. North Eighth street. Ald. Beitler held her in 5800 bail to answer.

Assaulting A Policeman .- Francis Doyle, James L. Ross, Robert Williams and John Trains got into a fight at Third and Brown streets, yesterday afternoon, and Ross, it is alleged, assaulted Policeman J. Miller. The belligerents were all arrested. They were taken before Alderman Toland and were held in \$1,000 vail each for trial.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - This morning about balf-past nine o'clock Martin O'Connell jumped from a train of cars on the Norristown railroad, at Flat Rock, while it was in motion. He fell and had his head badly cut. He was conveyed to St. Joseph's Hospital. O'Connell resides at Ninth and Vine streets.

PRESS CLUB.-The regular stated meeting of the Press Club of Philadelphia will be held tomorrow afternoon, at the rooms, No. 607 Walnut street. The reading of cesave and discussions thereon by members is to be resumed, and the meeting will, no doubt, be an interesting one. Mr. Wm. J. Clark, Jr., of the Evening Telegraph, is the essayist for the occasion.

Suspicious.-Last evening Policeman Laird attempted to arrest two suspicious looking men, who were prowling about on Arch street near Fourth. A scuille ensued, and one of the fellows dropped a large jimmy and ran. The other man was captured, and on his person was found a rat-tail file. The prisoner gave his name as Alonzo Snow. He will have a hearing at the Alonzo Snow. He will have Central Station this afternoon.

CABMEN FINED .- Joseph E. Freno, M. Kirwin and James Durham, cab drivers, who persist in standing at Ninth and Chestnat streets, at late bours of the night, were arrested yesterday by High Constable Clark, on the charge of violating city ordinance. They were each fined \$5 by Alderman Elitler.

Science.-This morning, about eight o'clock. William Still, residing No. 704 New Market street, cut his throat with a razor. He inflicted a frightful gash and died from the effects of it about ten o'clock.

SPANISH EVANGELIZATION. - A meeting of much interest is announced to be held this evening, at much interest is annonneed to be need this greening, as the Church of the Epiphany, corner of Fifteenth and Chestout streets, under the asspices of the American Bible Society, American Tract Society and American and Foreign Christian Union. These Societies have received assurances from General Prim and others that Bibles and other sacred literature issued by them, which have hitherto been excluded from Spain, will now be welcomed and their circulation encouraged. The object of the meeting is to give information on this point and culist an interest in the work, that it may be prompt and vigorous, for fear future political changes should abridge the liberty now afforded. A circular issued by these Societies states that Bibles and 129 other publications, in the Spanish language, have been provided by them, and the services of devoted native protestants, who have secretly maintained an organization for a long time, have been secured. Twelve churches, one numbering 200 members, are already organized in that country. The Hon. Charles Gibbons will preside this evening, and addresses will be made by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, Rev. Dr. Newton, Rev. Dr. Willies, Rev. Dr. Ganse, and Rev. J. Wheaton Smith. the Church of the Epiphany, corner of Fifteenth and

Tuespay, December 1st .- This is the first day of winter, and it is made a marked day to Philadelphians by the opening of the great clothing sale at Oak Hall. As it reminds of snow and ice and cold-let it also remind us of overcoats and skating juckets, and warm clothes generally, and then we will see the fitness of beginning this grand sale of heavy clothing on the first day of winter.

A quick sale it is to be, and to this end the prices are way down to where the thermometer ought to be to-day—a little above zero. Get your money ready— you will not need a very large amount, and you will be sure to receive much more than a fair equivalent for it at Wananakor & Brown's this week. Oak Hall. As it reminds of snow and ice and cold-

for it at Wanamaker & Brown's this week, A WORTHY CHARITY .- A fair is now being held at Horticultural Hall in ald of the Home for the aged and infirm members of the Methodist Episcopal aged and infirm members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The display of goods of all kinds is very large and very attractive, and the prices are not greater than those characed by rotall stores—in some cases, indeed, they are smaller.—The very excellent purpose of this enterprise commends it to the kind consideration of every Methodist in this city, and more than that, to every benevolent person. The fair will be continued for two weeks, and we sincerely hope it may be the means of raising a large tund for the worthy charity in the interest of which it has been established.

### PRICE THREE CENTS.

NEW JEHSEY MATTERS. THE CITY COUNCIL.-Last evening the city THE CITY COUNCIL.—Last evening the city council of Camden held a regular stated meeting, baving adjourned from Thursday night; that being Thursday night; that being Thursday night; that being Thursday night; that being Thursday in the usual business was disposed of among the most important of which was an ordinance (which, according to rule was laid over until next meeting) providing that when the Camden and Amboy Railroid company shall fence in both sides of their track on Bridge avenue in a secure manner, the council will them vacate said avenue from Second street to the river. The ordinance contains quite stringent provisions, and will meet with much opposition.

MENDICANTS.—The atreets and vicinity of Came. Mendicants.—The streets and vicinity of Cam-den now daily present a larger number of mea-dicants and beggers than usual. It is believed that they make begging a medium for the nur-pose of obtaining a view of the premises the visit in order to facilitate burglarious operations. Camden should possess a workhouse for such-idle individuals.

Bunglarious. Burglars appear to be pretty active in carrying on their business. There is a gang at work, scoming to be operating in com-junction with each other. Four different dwelling houses on Sunday night were entered, but the villains were not very successful in obtaining much to reward them for their paius.

COMMITTED.—Yesterday Justice James M. Cas-sady committed Lorenzo Doughty for commit-ting an assault and battery on another man. He is an old offender, and has served out a term of imprisonment on a charge of assault and its which a man lost his life.

FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 1.—The Coroner's inquest in the Larkin murder easewas concluded yesterday, the jury revdering a verdict that the death of Larkin was caused by Robert Campbell, John Berrigan and Ann Hines. The three were them berrigan and Ann Hines. The three were then committed to await the action of the Grand Jury. Norman L. Johnson, living at 178 Forsyth atrect, was stabbed in the side by his wife, Edua Johnson, yesterday noon, while the two were quarriling, Mrs. Johnson being intoxicated at the time. She immediately disappeared and a warrant is now out for her arrest. Johnson is still living, but is severely wounded.

The anniversary of the appointment of the Polish Provisional Government of 1830, was colebrated last evening, at the Hall No. 295 Bowery. Colonel Zeitner presided, and much entitusiasm was manifested.

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Mayor Hoffman retired from office at noon yesterday. Mr. Conan becomes Mayor until the late of January next, by virtue of his office as President of the Board of Alderman.

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The Weather for November. B. J. L. sends us the following table of the weather at Germantown for the month just

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