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**LILED.** HAINES.-On Sevenihday, the 5th instant. Lindley. Haines, in the 5th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. Set Arch attrest, on Fourthday alternoon (the 9th inst.), at hair past one o'clock, without further notice. Inter-ment at South Laurel Hill. LUKENS.-On Saturday morning, the 5th inst., Albert E. Lukens, son of Louisa M. and the late Jacob Lukens, in the 25th year of his age. The relatives and fileuds are respectfully invited to at trad his funeral, from the residence of his mother, No. 12:3 Spring Carden attret, on Wednesday afternoon, the 9th inst, at two o'clock. Timothy J. Lane, aged 5i years. Moith H. - In Warnington, D. C., on Monday morning. The instant, at 5 o'clock. Timothy J. Lane, aged 5i years. MoithIB.-On the 7th inst. Florence, infant daughter of William and Hasunh Ann Morris, aged 16 monthe. '

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SPECIAL NOTICES. GUPBILL'S PHILA OFLIPHIA MALEURORY for 1870. The subscriber takes this method of in-forming the inhabitants of Philadelphia that he is about closing the above work for the printers, and carneeily ro-quests all persons whose names have not been taken by the canvascen, or those who have made chauges in their firms, places of buriness or residence, to notify him at the Directory Office, S01 South Fifth street, corner Wainut-detSurps ISAAC COSTA, Compiler. de23trp3 THE FAIR FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE THE FAIR FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE Control Broad Stroet United Presbyterian Gaurah, in the chaptel, Marter streer, new strieenth, is open signify. A great musical treat to night. A fine chance to bny de8-2t\*

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Scenes on the Re-assembling of Congress-Partisan Feelings discarded for the time being, and all glad to see cach other again-The Successor to ThaddensStevens Sworn in-Judge Reliey opens the Ball for Manhood Suffrage-Appointment of Hon. T. B. Florence as Assessor Second District -Johnson grateful to his old Friends -Assessor Florence to spend the Winter in Philadelphia-After 4th

March, presto! change. Correspondence of the Philadelphis Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 7, 1868.—The re-assembling of Congress to-day was an agreeable rennion to the members after several months of separation. Congratulations and hand-shakings were the order of the day, and from the cordial menner in which Republicans and Democrate fraternized with each other socially, one would hardly suppose that they had ever said an unkind word of each other, and were really and truly "a band of brothers." Of course, everybody knows that when a candidate abuses an opponent on the stump, in the heat of an electioneering canvasa, it is understood to be in the "Pickwickian set and when the belligerents meet each other afterand when the belligerents meet each other after-words, they have a jolly laugh over the cam-paign, shake hands and are "fast friends,"though agreeing to disagree on political questions. I was to-day forciby reminded of this American characteristic by observing the cordial manner in which Senators, of both parties, crowded around Senator Hendricks, ot Indiana, who was the Democratic candidate for Governor of that State, and whose versional populative gene war and whose personal popularity came very near losing the State to the Republicans. He was defeated, however, and, more than that, a Republican will be elected to succeed him in the Senate after the 4th of March next. Senator Hendricks is a high-toned, honorable gentleman. and the asperilies of the election campaign hav-ing passed away, none were more free to express their regret at the separation which would take place between them than some of the Republican colleagues of the honorable Senator. They joked and chatted with him for a considerable time before the Senate was called to order, and, indeed, he seemed to be one of the centres of attraction. Whoever may succeed him, none will be more honored and respected than Hendricks

has been during his Senatorial career. The galleries of the Senate were only thinly attended, the great attraction appearing to be the House, nearly every seat in the galleries being occupied.

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE GLAD TO MEET EACH OTHER AGAIN-BEN BUTLEE.

The same scene of congratulation and hand-shaking occurred in the House between mem-bers, expressing their gratification at each other's election, and at the triumphant election of Grant. Ben Butler was one of the chief objects of attraction, and many of his friends crowded around him to congratulate him upon his success. He looks in excellent health, and received the cougratulations with becoming screnity, as if he felt that his re-election was a matter of course. THADDEUS STRVENS'S SUCCESSOR-WHO WILL FILL

The Openrsylvania delegation were present in force, and Judge Kelley opened the ball in his usually firm and determined manuer by propo-sing a Constitutional amendment, securing man-bood suffrage throughout the length and breadth of the great country which was received with a of this great country, which was received with a subdued murmur of applause from the galleries. Mr. O. J. Dickey, the successor of Thaddeus Stevens, was sworn in, and modestly took his seat, all eyes being turned upon him, as his presence awakened recollections of the "Great Commoner," who now sleeps his last sleep, and people wondered whether Dickey would and people wondered whether Dickey would occupy as conspicuous a place in the nation's bistory as did his honored predecessor. From Dickey all eyes were turned to Kelley, and the universal sentiment was expressed that the mantle of Steyers would fall upon him, for he this day set a ball in motion upon the suffrage energies which will paper cases excluding till the question which will never cease revolving till the principle of manhood enfirage is firmly estab-lished and acquiesced in by every State. The resolutions came in thick and fast, and an Immense amount of work was blocked out upon the naturalization and suffrage questions, the eccentric conduct of our Minister to England, Reverdy Johnson, and a multitude of other sub-jects, which were referred to the appropriate committees JOHNSON STANDING UPON HIS DIGNITY-CONGRESS MUST WAIT UPON HIS MOVEMENTS. A quorum of both Houses being present, every-body expected the President would transmit his message, but he has concluded to stand upon his message, but he has concluded to stand upon his dignity, and insist upon Congress waiting upon his movements. As some of the Representa-tives remarked privately, "It's not of much con-sequence what he says, but it seems he wants to give all the dramatic effect he can to his last will and testament," by withholding his message till The last moment. It is understood he resolutely refines to allow copies of his message to be turnished to the press. If he can stand it, they can, for it will be the last time he will have an opor in win be the last table bown in the all op-portunity to put on 'dignified airs." ASSESSORSHIP, SECOND DISTRICT, FENNSYLVANIA. The appointment of Hon. Thomas B. Florence on Saturday last, s9 assessor of internal revenue for the Second District of Pennsylvania, in place of Clifford S. Phillips, deceased, was quite un-expected to the politicians here, who supposed that Florence would be permitted to name the man for the place, but few supposed he would name himself. It was quickly done, for if the place had remained unfilled till to-day, it would have been necessary to have sent in a nomination. to the Senate for its consideration. The ap-pointment was made directly by the President, pointment was made directly by the Freshent, no application from the appointee, nor recommendations, being placed on file in the Treasury Department, as is usual in such cases. It, was a free gift of the President to Colonel Florence for the of the resident to Contact Florence for the manifold services the latter has rendered him through good and evil report, and shows that Johnson is not destitute of gratitude. It is probable the nomination will not be sent to the Senate till near the close of Johnson's adminis-Senate till near the close of Johnson's adminis-tration, in order to allow Assessor. Florence the longest term possible which the President can give him. Notwithstanding Florence; personally bears the reputation of being a "good, clever fellow," these qualities will not secure his confir-mation by a Republican Senate, and he doubtless realizes the fact that his residence in Philadelphia will only be during the present winter. This ap-pointment somewhat disarranges the "sistes" fixed up by several aspiring politicians for the place; but, after all, it is thought it will not meet, with serious objection from the Hon. Chas. O'Neill, as it will relieve him from come embarransimit as to the claims of pressing friends, and will enable him to "sweep the deck" of his district clean, after the fourth of March next, when a general "reorganization" may be expected.

# FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT IN CLEVE-

## Gas Explosion and Conflagration.

## [From the Cleveland Leader of yesterday.] One of the most direful and heart-rending ca-

amities that has ever occurred in this oity or vi-cinity, was visited upon L. M. Hubby, Esq., President of the Cleveland, Columbus and Cin-President of the Cleveland, Columbus and Cin-curati railroad company, and his family, on Sat-urday evening. His elegant readence and all its contents were totally destroyed by a terrific ex-plosion of gas in the basement, and the confla-gration which followed. Mr. Hubby sustained, very painful injuries by burning; his dangher, Miss Ells, was so badly burned that her life seemed to "hang on the passing of a breath," and she is suffering the most excruciating agony; and Frank W. Hubby and his wife received injuries which, though severe, are fortunately not of a dangurous character.

angerous character. The residence of Mr. Hubby was situated nearly half a mile from the city limits. It was of brick, two stories high, and was finished in the most elegant manner.

most elegant manner. The gas apparatus used by Mr. Hubby was Bierce's patent generator, the principal article used being gaseline. This is known to all as one of the most volatile, inflammable, and conse-quently dangerous substances in nature. When exposed to the air it evaporates with amazing rapidity, and its detonating power is said to exceed that of , anpowder.

In the case of Mr. Hubby, as in most others, to insure the greatest possible degree of safety, the tank in which the gasoline was kept was placed outside of the building and several feet

distant. A defect had for some time existed in the appa-rates, and leakages of gas had frequently caused no small degree of annoyance.

On Saturday evening the gas was more trouble-some than usual, the inmates of the house being cearcely able to obtain light at all from the

At about a quarter past seven o'clock the At about a quarter past seven o clock the elder Mr. Hubby went below with a lighted can-dle, to make an examination. He stooped to inspect the generator, and the contact of the light with the gas caused its instantaneous igni-tion and an explosion of the most terrific charicter.

THE IMMEDIATE EFFECTS.

The effects of the explosion were truly appal-ling. Portions of the heavy walls were blown outward, and the entire building was shivered and rent from roof to basement. Bricks were hurled through the sir with terrific force, and were picked up two honses distant. Floors were upheaved, torn to fragments, and together with a chaotic mass of timbers, bricks and articles of (araiture, fell down into the burning abyes. The windows, even in the chambers, were blown out, and the broken such, shutters, fragments of furniture and pieces of wood torn from the in-side of the building were castered over the yard as far as the street. A mine of gunpowder could ot more effectually have wrought the work of destruction.

With the upheaval of the floors sheets of fire with the upneaval of the noors sneets of nee swept through the building. In less than half an hour the elegant edifice was wholly enveloped in the flames. By eight o'clock the work was completed. Only portions of the walls remained standing; within everything had been devoured by the flames.

The inmates of the house at the time of the disaster were Mr. Hubby, his wife and mother. his son Frank W. Hubby and wife, Miss Ella Hubby and three domestics. Mr. L. M. Hubby, who was in the basement, was terribly burned about the face, neck and hands. about the face, neck and hands. In the library were the younger Mr. Hubby and his wife, and Miss Ella Hubby. The former was reclining upon a sofa, and the two ladies sitting near. Mr. Hubby states that the shock came with such appalling addenness that he may not the least recollection of hearing the re-port of the appalent. He was healy hart

port of the explosion. He was badly hurt. Miss Ells Hubby was so shockingly burned that it is feared she cannot survive. Immedi-ately after the rescue of Mrs. Frank W. Hubby, the unfortunate girl, frenzied with terror and pain, leaped from the window, with her clothing

FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The United States Marshal yesterday selzed the property of Robert Bo-gart, of Brooklyn, the paymaster's clerk who, it is alleged, absconded last month with \$12,000 of the Government's funds in his possession. A car-riage, two fine horses, household effects and otker

property were seized, and Mrs. Bogart, his young wife, is left, with one little child, almost unpro-vided for. The charges of fast living on the part of Bogart are denied by his friends, his greatest misfortune or crime being Wall street specula-tions. tions.

General Grant visited the Union League Club yesterday, and dined with the St. Nicholas Soci-

ety in the evening. Another Erie suit was started in the Supreme Court yesterday, in which the Erie Railway Com-pany bring suit against Daniel Drew and the Erie Railway Steamboat Company, claiming damages at \$1,000,000. The case has only as yet got as far as the submitting of affidavits, but it will no doubt take its place with the other complicated: suits under the head of the great Eric litigation In the case of Marsh, who is charged with ob faming \$15,000 from Helser's Sons, Wall street by means of a obset signed Tample & Marsh a

by means of a check signed Temple & Marsh, a firm which had dissolved copartnership at the time, Mr. Temple testified yesterday that no time, Mr. Temple testified yesternay that ho special written notice was given of the dissolu-tion of the copartnership. Mr. Ellis, a cousin of Marsh, who is eashier of the Bank of the Commonwealth, according to Mr. Temple's testi-mony, frequently certified checks for the firm there was no cash to their credit.

The Coroner's jury in the Sixth Ward assassination case, rendered a verdict, yesterday, that Thomas Hamilton came to his death by a stab-wound, inflicted by some person unknown, in self-defence. Captain Jourdan, of that precinct, stated on the inquest that three murders had oc-curred at No. 19 Mulberry street, where the present took place, and it was the very worst resort of thieves and murderers in the city. His theory was that the deceased had attempted to rob Bar-rett, and that the latter stabled him in self-

### Pen Picture of Hembeld.

defence.

Beyond doubt the greatest advertiser in the United States, if not in the known world, to-day, is H. T. HEMBOLD, the millionairo druggist of New York, whose name, through the medium of the press, has become a household word in every

township in the United States. As the public is always more or less interested in men who have, by dint of energy, enterprise, boldness and honorable dealing, risen from ordi-nary to extraordinary positions in life, a pen picthre of this most successful merchant and acture of this most successful merchant and ac-complished gentleman may not be uninterest-ing. If you have time, come with us a few mo-ments, while we introduce you to the man who has made himself very wealthy through the me-dium of the press, and by the discovery of a re-medial agent for certain diseases somewhat prev-elect in America.

alent in America. Leaving our office, in New York, on Printing-Honse Square, where the basy hum of machinery is heard night and day, about half-past two in the afternoon, we leisurely sounter up Broadway, that afternoon, we leisurely sounter up Broadway, that great artery of life, till we have passed Ganal street, on our way to Grace Church. On the "right hand side as we are going up, a beautiful drug store attracts our attention. Of course we will stop for a moment, and look at it, for on all the American continent there is not another like it. Beautiful, filled with everything to please the eye, arranged by the hand of taste and genius, the store is a model in every respect. It is wide, nearly three hundred feet deep, and filled with nearly three hundred feet deep, and filled with the choicest articles Pharmacy can demand. As others are constantly entering, we will do the same. Come with us, from the front door back towards the centre of the establishment, in what is called the "parlor," leaving those who wish to make purchases, by the counters, where they can be waited upon, for we are looking for the man who in a few years has erected this monument to enterprise, liberality, and well doing. It is nearly three o'clock in the afternoon. "Which one is - HELMBOLD?" "Which do yen think?" It is not that tall man. It is not that porting man. Nor is it that tall man. It is not that

portly man. Nor is it that earnest, iron-looking man, who is poring over the ledgers and private cash book. "Well, which is the one?" It is that little bit of a fellow, about five feet six inches in height, dark brown hair, heavy eyebrows. full whiskers, cut rather close; dressed as if just taken from a bandbox. It is that man who is taken from a bandbox. It is that man who is fitting on an elegant pair of kid gloves, but, while doing eo, is continually walking about, from this deek to that one; from this man to that one; giving an order to that, a word of encouragement to this man or that one; looking with an eye, quick as a cat, on everything going on from one end of the establishment to the other. In dress, he is faultless. A first-class business suit, the whitest of shirts, elegant wristbands, hair neither too smooth nor too rough-the suit, the whitest of shirts, elegant wristbands, hair neither too smooth nor too rough—the dress, in all respects, indicating a business man of taste, wealth and prominence. He walks to this man on the right, looks over his shoulder at some work he is doing, nods approvingly; then to his cash-book, makes a few inquiries, says that is right; then asks the cashler of the concern one or two questions, node approvingly; takes in the entire store at a clance. or two questions, node approvingly; takes in the entire store at a glance; says very politely to those in charge, "Good day, Gentlemen!" He passes out, node to the acquaintances, shakes hands with that one, and with a kind word to all, passes out to his private carriage, waiting before the door, and, if the weather be pleasant, with one or two friends, is off for a drive through Central Park, and up the Bloom-ingdule road, behind his elegant horses. Few mon in New York drive so fing a team as done ingrate road, being in a segurt horses. Few men in New York drive so fine a team as does Haimbold. From three o'clock to six, with a friend or two from different parts of the country, he is on the road, as are thousands of other basi-ness men of the great city, gathering health fresh air and strength for the morrow. At six o'clock we find him at his elegant residence on Four-teenth street, ready for dinner. And there is always, at his well-turnished table, two or three extra plates and extra chairs, for such friends a he may invite to his house, for HELMBOLD be-lieves that it is not good for man to cat alone. And though he has at his home one of the most beautiful women of the land for a wife, and a family of three little children, he still delights in

giving orders about his business, forming the ac quaintance of strangers, chatting with friends who drop in for a moment, and comporting himcif with the air of a man with all the business on hand he can possibly attend to. HELMINOLD IS a nervous, quick, restless, am-bitious man. He understands the art of adver-

tising to perfection. He believes with us that money judiciously expended in printer's ink rings a larger return than any other invest An idea comes to him one minute and is acted

on the next. What he does he does quickly and thoronghly. While other men would be canvassing, debating

or arguing the propriety of doing this or that, he has accepted or rejected the proposition almost before it is made to him. He acts at once and with energy. A little hint you may drop he will selze and magnify to something of importance. Some little idea that another man would have no faith. In, cr think unworthy a thought, he will eize, turn to advantage, and make thousands of

dollars therefrom. He began life with little or no capital, but, confident the remedy he had discovered for shattered constitutions was the best in the world, he had the pluck to advertise. His success tell the rest. His sales amount now to five million bottles per lifs sales amount now to nve minion outues per year, and are rapidly increasing. The late re-opening of his palatial Drug Store, in New York, was one of the grandest events of the sea-son. Thousands of persons attended to partake of the sumptions repast furnished free upon the

accession, and all were delighted. Among the presents to those who came were one thousand bottles of Cologne distributed to the ladies. This of itself shows that Helmbold is a very scents-ible man.

To see him on the street or in the store, you would imagine him the confidential clerk of the proprietor, but when you come to talk business. make plans and suggestions, you will flad that the seeming confidential clerk is the head of the house, and what he does not understand about business and about advertising is hardly worth

learning. Sometime, when in New York, if you want to Sometime, when in New Lork, it you want to see a man who is making a success of business, and making himself wealthy by using printers ink, walk by his Drug Store, drop in, ask for H. T. HELINICLD, and tell him you came out of cu-riosity to look at one of the smallest business men of New York, who is at the same time one of the greatest. If he should look just a little annoyed at the interruption, tell him that we cent you, and/or all probability he will ask you to the soda fountain, order a glass of Tonic, bid you call again, and you will go on your way re-oicing, satisfied that HELMBOLD, the Millionaire Druggist of New York, is about as good a fellow as they make.-Excha

### DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

-The drama Wolces at Bay was produced at the Arch last evening in superb style. The scenery is new, and sometimes beautiful. One of the effects is original, and, as far as such a thing can be, truthiul. A trestle-work bridge is represented, cut by agang of men, and a loco-motive is made to run upon it, and drop into a yawning abyss, twelve frightful feet below. To be sure, the engine only alld to the edge and flapped over like a table-leaf, remaining sus-pended, but the scene was very satisfactory, and deserves a great deal of praise. teserves a great deal of praise

Of the play, very little need be said. The man-ner in which it is produced gives it it's chief interest. The frame is better than the picture. A work of this description hardly demands exten-ded criticism. It is considerably more merito-rious than Light at Last or Tangled Threads, and ir contains some good situations and one or two ir contains some good situations and one or two amusing passages, particularly in the latter part of it. The dialogue in the first two acts is un-natural and raw—if, we may use the word—as if the writer had not great facility in using the En-glish language. The plot is sensational, and wildly improbable. The "question" is popped by three different men. twice to a woman, once to an aged father. There is a sprinkling of political economy, moral philosophy, hygiene, inebriation, donkeys, Fourth of July enthusiasm, stomach-ache, love, bloud, horror, indomitable

FIFTH EDITION 4:00 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST CABLE NEWS

A Heavy Gale Throughout England

Great Damage Done

Financial and Commercial Quotations.

LATER FROM WASHINGTON

### The Transfer of the Indian Bureau

By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Dec. 8 .- A very heavy gale prevailed throughout England on Sunday night and Monday morning. Many telegrams reporting marine disasters have been received. The shipping harbors suffered much, houses were blown down and great damage was done.

New telegraphic arrangements throughout Europe will go into effect on January 1st, 1869, in accordance with the agreement made at an international telegraphic convention recently held at Vienna for the modification and equalizauon of tolls, and for other purposes in connection with the telegraphic system. The contracting parties were the directors of the telegraphs of North Germany, Austria, Hungary, France, Spain, Italy, Russia, Norway, Sweden, Baden, Bayaria, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Portugal Wurtemburg, Switzerland, Greece, Tarkey and most other European countries where the telegraph lines are controlled by the government authorities.

The French franc was adopted as the monetary unit for all payments and settlements. The minimum message was fixed at twenty words, and the Morse and Hughes instruments were eclected for use on the various lines. Many other minor regulations were agreed to, such as permitting messages to be forwarded in any language, adopting wires of a certain uniform size, prescribing office hours, etc.

The tariff schedule for all points was carefully revised. The rate of messages from London to India was fixed at 611%, no matter which of the several routes to that country they may take. This is a reduction of about one-half the old rate. The rates are to be uniform in each of the several countries. Provision was made for holding like conventions once every three years. The next convention will be held in Florence, Italy, in 1871.

LONDON, Dec. 8, A. M .-- Consols, 921/ for money and account. Five-twentles easier at 74% Railways dull. Erie, 251%. Illinois Central. 961

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 8, A. M .-- Cotton dull. The sales to-day will reach 8,000 bales. The bark North Briton, from Quebec, for Southampton, has been wrecked off Mount's Bay, and six of her crew lost.

LONDON, Bec. 8, P. M.-Sugar quiet, both on the spot and to arrive. Tallow, 59s. 9d. 8.—Arrived, steamshi DURENSTOWN, Dec Aleppo, from New York. The Transfer of the Indian Bureau. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletiv. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The debate on the bill transferring the Indian Bureau to the War Department closed in the House at half-past two. at which time a vote was taken, resulting in the passage of the bill by a vote of 115 ayes to 88 nave. The House then adjourned.

THE FAIR NOW OPEN AT THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHAPEL, Corner Broad and Master streets, Will continue open TO DAY and TO MORROW only, opening each day at 5 o'clock P. M. A great variety of articles for sale below store prices. Admission free.dErry

opening each day ato other prices. Admission non-articles for sale below store prices. Admission non-GIRARD NATIONAL BANK. The Annual Meeting of the stockholders for the elec-tion of Directors and for other purposes will be held on WEDBESDAY, the 18th day of January, 1863, at 18 o'clock M. The ci citon will take place between the hours of 19 A. M, and 3 P. M. W. L. SCHAPFER, Cashier.

des w&stjal2 JOHN B. GOUGH Will deliver bis new Lecture "CIRCUMISTAN ES," ACADENY OF MUBIC. MONDAY EVENING, DE'. 14. The sale of tickets will begin at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, at J. E. Gould's Piano Warerooms, No. 923 Ches-nut street. Admission to all parts of the house, 50 conty. Recerved seats in Parquet, Parquet Ciscle and Halcony, cold on the first day, 35 cents extra. After Wednesday, no extra charge for rezerved seats. DINTON I EAGURE HOUSE.

UNION LEAGUE HOUSE, BEOAD STREET,

BEOAD STREET. PhitADELFWIA, Dec. 7, 1863. The annual meeting of the Union League of Philadel-phia will be held at the League Hones on MONDAY EVENING, Lec 14th, at 7 o'clock, at which meeting there will be an election for Orlicers and Directors for the ensuing year. der.7: trys Secretary.

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derivitory derivitory WENDELL PHILLIPS WILL DELIVER HIS Lecture upon DANIEL D'OCONNELL at CUNJERT HALL WEDNEBDAY EVENING, 9 h inst, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents, for sale at Dumpler's The Annual Meeting of the Fennsylvania Anti-Stavery Society will be held in the ASSEMBLY BULLDING- on THURSDAY, Doc. 10, Morning and Afternoon, commenc-ing at 10 A. M. Admission free. The Friends of Freedom will hold their ANNUAL FERTIVAL at. CONCENT HALL, on THURSDAY EVENING, December 10, 1683 Annug the attractions will be Readings by Miss Ether J. Trimble; Music by the Excelsion Brass and Sting Band, and Singing. Doors open at 0 o'clock.

Admission 50 cents. dec7-Strp\*

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WAL'UT STREET. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7, 1863. The Board of Directors of the "The Beliance Insur-nuce Comrony of Philadelphia" have this day declared a divident of Four Per Cept. on their carital stock, for the past six months, payable to the Biockholders or their legal ropresentatives, on demand, free of taxes. de8.1015 THOMAB C. HILL, Secretars.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that I am no longer connected with the Colton Dental Association of this city as their opera-tor. Persons wishing teeth extracted absolutely without pain by nitrous suide gas, will find me in my new office, No. 1037 Walnut street. DR F B THOMAS

ne22-20trp DR. F. R. THOMAS. A PUBLIC REUEPTION OF DR. MotCOBH, BY the Philadelphia Alumni of Princeton Uoliege will be held at the Hev. Dr. Growell's Chutch, Broad street, above Chestnut, on Tuesday Evening, December 3, at 7 30 o'cicok, Addretees will be relivered by the Hon. B.n. jamin Harris Browster, the Hon. Wm. C. Alexander, of New York, President McCosh and Professor Sto hon Alexander, of Princeion. The public are invited. 7.2trp DR. F. R. THOMAS.

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"reorganization" may be expected. THE TUG OF WAR FOR COLLECTOR CAKE. The case of Collector Cake will soon receive attention, and in a few days I shall be able to collighten you as to the programme which will be decided upon.

SUSQUEHANNA.

-Rossini and Meyerbeer greatly esteemed each other, but seldom met. A friend once asked Ros-sini why he was not more familiar with his Gersini why he was not more familiar with this con-man rival. "You know he admires your 'Semi-ramide' and 'Cenerentola,' and you admire the merit of his chefs d'auvre." "That is quite true," said Rossini, "but Meyerbeer and I cannot get on together." "But why not?" "Why, he always will have it that sauer kraut is a better thing than maccaroni. 

all on fire from head to foot. Several gentlemen immediately gathered around the agonized victim, and by means of overcoats the flames

vere speedily smothered. Our citizens are sincere and profuse in their xpressions of sympathy with this deeply afflicted -xpressions of sympathy with this deepiy atticted (amily. All its members are widely known and iniversally esteemed. On Saturday night ex-ggerated reports were in circulation, to the fiect that several of the family were killed, but his is nothing unusual in such cases.

### EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

### The French Press Troubles.

A Paris correspondent says: "The present de-dant tone of the French press excites remark averywhere, but the question is, Do the Opposi-tion journals represent public opinion? M. Edmond About, who professes to be a supporter of the Imperial dynasty, states that he has travelled the whole country through and has found no devotion on the part of the lower classes, and great dissatisfaction amongst the bourgeoisie caused by increased taxation and the faults committed by alnisters. The Governmentis trying to frighten the country into submission with the spectre in credits the Opposition with the inten-uion of throwing up barricades. The accusa-tions made by the semi-official organs show the alarm felt by the authorities. These few lines taken from the Tribune represent the feel-

ings of the Opposition: "The intimates of the Empire know better han any one that we have no intention to resort to violence and force to reconquer what violence and force enatched from the people. They know that we labor not to throw the country into disorder, but to awaken it; not to oppress oplinion, but to render it its sincerity; not to ontrage the law, but to impose the respect of the law so long set aside; not to dispute the declaions of univer sal suffrage, but to render those declaions honest and independent. There is nothing in this which threatens disorder and anarchy. And the princi-pal complaint made by the Government is that a movement has been commenced to re serious movement has been com establish order on a durable basis."

ROME.

The Pope and the French Minister

The Pope and the French Minister. A Roman correspondent writes: The Marquis de Bauneville, unlike his prede-cessor here, is in high favor at the Vatican, hav-ing been able to give the Pope the most satisfac-tory assurances as to the protection of France. The other day his told the Holy Father that the Emperor would continue to occupy Civita Vec-chia until he definitely sottled the difficulties on the Rhine - but that France would then be unable the Rhine; but that France would then be unable to resist the demands of Italy, and, there-fore, his Holiness must either make teritorial and administrative concessions at once, or be prepared for a greater surrender at that time. The ambassador assured the Holy Father that the war with Prussia was postponed, yet he is said to urge the Pope to continue his armaments, and these are certainly pursued with anabated vigor. Vessels constantly arrive at Civita Vecchia with arms and munitions; a brig bas just brought there 2,500 rifles from the Catholic committees, and the packet beat Dix Decembre has since delivered from the same conrect another load of rifles, together with two pieces of cannon and a large quantity of ammu-

Although there is to be no creation of cardinals, the consistory of next month will not pass off so tamely as was expected. The Pope will do bis best to stir up strife by delivering an alloca-tion on the state of the Church and the Spanish on the latter theme, when I toll you that Rome is awarming with Spanish priosts and monks, who have had him by the ear; and, though Monsignor Franchi remains on the best terms with the Provisional Government, there can be no doubt that the tone of the allocation will give great offence u Spain.

-In the heyday of his renown Rossini ex-bibited an almost ludicrous self-esteem. In London once he addressed a lady who was standing between himself and the Duke of Wellington in this wise: "Madame, how happy should you be to find yourself placed between the two greatest men in Europe.

extending the most generous hospitality to those who are always welcome when invited. HELMBOLD lives well. This we know, for often have we dined from his well-filled table, aughed at his joke, and listened to his exper

iences in life. As a business man HELMBOLD is a success As a merchant he is a prominence. As a draggis he is equal to cut-glass. As a sharp, shrewd, en terprising man of the world he is nothing shor of enthusiasm. While as a bold operator and ad vertiser he has no equals in the country. He does business on a large scale. Lives like a prince. Pays his advertising bills with a liberal prince. Pays his advertising bills with a fiberal hand and promptly. Pays large salaries to those in his employ, and aims appar-ently, not so much to accumulate monoy, as to spend it for the benefit of printers. His expenses for advertising are nearly half a million dollars per year. A one or a ten thousand dollar order to some newspaper is nothing for him providing the paper is of sufficient importhim, providing the paper is of sufficient import-ance for him to use. In the evening you will find him and his wife, and perhaps one or two friends, occupying a private box or reserved seats at one weather is unpleasant, with a few friends, indulg. ing in a social game of euchre, or something of that kind; or at the home of some of his friends, the business men of New York.

When seven o'clock in the morning comes, you inquire for HELMBOLD and you will find that he is down town. He must have read some thing about the early bid catching the worm, for certainly we know no earlier bid among the business men of New York than this same little druggist. His beautiful palace of a store is kept open day and night for the accommodation of the

open day and night for the accommodation of the public, and early in the morning, before the rest of the family is up, HELLMOLD has walked to his store, looked over the establishment, gained an appetito for breakfast and re-turned. Breakfast over, the morning papers looked at, a romp with his family, the carriage is brought to the door and down he goes to his place of business, reaching there at the objective and from that time till three there at ten o'clock, and from that time till three in the afternoon he, is most industriously gaged dictating answers to hundreds of lotters.

tomacb-acbe love, norror, ind energy, beetle browed villary, inexpressible bilss, base ball slang and mineral water champagne. The most susceptible man could not shed a solitary tear of sympathy over the sufferings of the heroine; the dulest man could not go to sleep during any of the acts. With all its shortcom-ings the drama has the elements of popularity, and it will be likely to have a brief success.

AThis evening Mrs. D. P. Bowers will appear in the drama Leah the Forsaken. To-morrow night The Lady of Lyons will be given.

-At the Chestnut Street Theatre this evening -At the Obestant Street Theatre this evening the circus company will do marvellons things. Mr. James Robinson promises an exhibition of his horsemanship; his son Clarence will appear in several extraordinary acts, and there will be riding, turning, flip-flapping, and all the con-ditions which units to make a first-rate circus performance.

-The American Theatre offers a miscellaneous bill for this evening.

-The Theatre Comique, Seventh street below Arch, will give a first-class variety entertainment this evening. To-morrow afternoon, and on Saturday afternoon there will be matinees, when adies and children will be admitted for twentyfive cents.

-Ernani is one of Verdi's earlier operas, and yet one of his finest; many conneissours prefer-ring it to the more elaborate works of his later years. But it rarely excites enthusiasm now because the music is vary trying to the leading volces, and it is not often well done. In its revival last evening at the Academy, Miss States personated "Elvira," Signor. Bostti"Ernani," Sig-nor Orlandini "Don Carlos" and Signor Anto-nucci "Silva." Miss States not being first-class, as a singer or an actrees, the important rôle of "Elvira" was imperfectly done. Bignor Boett was really good in the difficult music of "Er-nani," his voice being high, strong aud resouant, while he used it with great spirit. Signor Orlan-dini is a fine artist; but his voice is not low enough for part of the music of "Don Carlos,"—a defect which he tried to avoid by altering some of the lower phrases, and thus mayring the intended effect. Besides, he times has readily as tray in the intended check. Desides, he got dreadfully astray in the intended coveral times last evening. Signor Antonucci's "Silva" was good, as is everything undertaken by this conscientious artist. The superb finale of the third act received an encore; but the enthusiasm This evening Marika is to be produced, with the parts admirably distributed among the German artists: Rotter, Cellini, Habelmann, and Formee. To-morrow evening Norma is promised, with Mme. Lagrange in the title rôle.

-Wendell Phillips will lecture at Concert Hail o-morrow evening at eight o'clock, upon "Daniel O'Connell."

-Our readers will not forget the reading this evening at Concert Hall by Professor Adams. The following programme has been arranged for the occasion: .....Bible

The Prodigal Son..... The Trial Scene, from the Merchant of Venice, Shakespeare

Darius Green and his Flying Machine, J. T. Trowbridge 

medium, and especially "glfted" in the "tying-up" business, has just come to grief in St. Louis. In a first trial he came off with flying co.ora, In a lifet that he came out with the post-of-much to the delight of spiritualists, but on a sec-ond essay the gentlemen selected to the him insti-tuted a search of his clothing, and found a sharp penknike conceated in one shoe and a coll of rope wound around his body in exact imita-tion of that with which he was bound. It became apparent at once that Jackson's trick consisted simply in being tied with a rope similar to the one he had concented, and then when conflacd in his "cabinot," cutting the one with which he was tied and secreting the pleces, and substituting for it the one he had concealed on his body, which he exhibited to his audience as having been untice by spirits. When the knife and cord were taken from him the spirits failed to respond to his invocations, and he was released from his "cabinet," bound as se-ourely as when he went in

FACTS AND FANCLES.

-Memphis has revived the Sons of Malta. -Starch heated with sulphurle acid becomes honey in Germany.

-Parls velocipedists grease their wheels with cockroach oil.

-Sheet music reproduced in miniature by means of the camera has made its appearance. -A cave of impenetrable depth has been found

near Elizabeth, New Jersey.

-The King of Siam began life as a Buddhing monk.

-They call the Canadian legislators M. P. P., 'Members of the Provincial Parliament." -A spiteful ex-lamplighter of San Francisco

imuses himself by highly extinguishing the lights from whose care he was discharged. -A Londoner advertises for a haunted house

or which he will pay a good price if the ghost is ively

-A Vermont editor writes obituary notices of felinquent subscribers, and in this way brings them to life.

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--Mr. Laird was greeted, during a recent visit to the Liverpool Exchange, with hootings and cries of "What about the Alabama?"

-A Milwaukee German shot himself last week because a remittance failed to reach him. It came the day after in time to pay for his funeral. -An enthusiastic Washington critic says that on the occasion of Miss Kellogg's concert in that city "an elegant auditorium crowded the handome hall.'

-A preacher in Berks county, discoursing aboat Daniel in the llon's den, said: "An thar sot Daniel all night long, lookin' at the show for nothin, an' it didn't cost him a cent."

-There is a man in Troy who manufactures artificial eggs, said to be quite as good as the gen-uine article, which he sells at fifteen conts the lozen.

-The Dominion produces unique rascality, as ield, and cut off the cars of a cow, and stole the bell.

-A carpenter at work on a church spire in San Francisco during the earthquake, preferred a position on the earth rather than his fine situa-tion to observe the effect of the quake, and came down in a hurry. —A gang of robbers in the vicinity of Shelby-

wille, ind, are in the habit of calling upon farmers at night, and by threats compelling them to sur-render their treasures. One farmer was hung up by the neck three times, a few nights since, before he would tell where his money was cocreted.

-An advertisement to the following effect ap-pears in the London papers: "Mysteriously miss-ing since October 1, when he left England on the way for the continent, an English nobleman, sixty-four years of age, but looks younger, tail and of aristocratic appearance, sallow comploxion, gray whiskers and monstache, thin, irony-gray hair, bald on the crown of the head, good teeth, the two front ones widely apart. Supposed to have departed in company with a French lady about twenty-eight years of age."

-Baron James de Rothschild, who died in Paris, November 15, was the wealthiest and most infla-tial banker in the world. Ho left a fortune estimaled by the French papers at two milliards, that is 2,060,000,000 francs, or \$400,000,000. Most of this is, of course, in stocks, money and portable scentiles; but ho has also splendid town and country houses, the latter close to the Bols do Boulogne; and fifty-one other houses in Paris; papers at Rome Nacha, Florence and Turin palaces at Rome, Naples, Florence and Turia, and more or less property in nearly overy great | city of Europe.