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Wiles, &c. New styles. MABON & GO., 1907 Chestnut street, WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newest and best manner, L'UIS DREKA, Sta-tioner and Engraver, 1,83 Chestnut effect. feb 20-tf

MARRIED. WARD-STOEY. On the 25th of September, 1863, by ayor McMichael Mr Thomas P. Ward to Miss Sarah blory, both of this city.

DIED. COLLIER.—Suddenly, on the afternoon of the 10th inst., b.r., Barah A., wife of William S. Collier, and daughter of the late Isosea Autin, in the 55th year of the range.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her hasband, No. 575 North Twenty-fifth thee-t, on Monday, lith inst., at 1 o'clock P. M. To proceed to St. Paul's Brying fround, rix h and Catharine streets, [Uhester and Delagrams of the processing these condiround, can be my containe streets, to mester and bell are county parers please copy!

YAMD STOUK—Suddenly, on the 4th inst. George W. ahnestock Also Grace Ensey, daughter of the late forge W. Fahnestock

HARVEY—Volds ply, on the 10th inst. (of paralysis);

torge N. Harvey as, 47% vores. HARVEY "vide by, on the 10th mr. on y HARVEY wide by, on the 10th mr. on y HARVEY age of 72 years. His relatives and friums of the family are respectfully invited to steed he is funeral, from his late residence, No. 614 North Sixteenth street, on Monday afternoon, the 14th

init, at 2 o'clock.

RING.—On the 6th inst, at Laporte, Bulliyau county, Pa., in the 20th year of his age, tharles Murray King, a member of Mil on Lodge, No. 256, Pa., A. Y. M., eldest son of the late Robert P. King.

The relatives and f. isude of the family, also Franklin Lodge, No. 124 A. Y. M., and his Masonic brethren in greatly are in the description of the family, also Franklin Lodge, No. 124 A. Y. M., and his Masonic brethren in greatly in the control of the family and the control of the control of the family and the control of the c ral, are inclined to attend to stuneral, from his method: residence. No. 523 Spines etreet, on Baturday afternoon. 12th lind, at 10 clock.

TAY 10 It.—On the 2th inst., Albannas Taylor, in the 3th year of his age.

The relatives sud friends of the family are finvi'ed to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 1124 Mt. Vernon street, on "attriday morning, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Udd Fellows Cemetery.

MASO IC NOTICE—THE MEMBERS OF Franklin Lodge, No. 124, A. Y. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Tempie, Chestinat street, on 5A1—UnDAY, the 12th inst, at 1 o'clock. P. M., for the price of attending the funeral of Brother USAS. Al. KING, of Milton Lodge, Pa., eldest son of our to mee Part Master, the late Robert P. King. The Riettron of the fraternity are respectfully layled to participate.

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A Household Word -- Colgate & Co., en the manufacture of Toilet Boars, have attained national celebrity. Their name is a household word. Philadelphia Methodist Home Journal. de4 f m w 1314

82 75 A YARD.
BESSON & SON,
Mourning Dry Goods House,
No. 918 Cheenut street. * I HE PRENCH ALPACAS."-BESSON & SON have just received a new and superior make of Black Alpacas, at 15c. 87%c. and 81 a yard. The spootate known is the Boston market as "The French Alpaca," are known in the Bo-ton mark -t as "The French Alpaca," and have given entire eath faction. ac. 1.31 | MOURNING STORE, 918 CHESTNUT ST. 4 OOD BLACK AND COLORED SILKS.

(J E) OUT BLK. CORDED SATIN PACE GRO GRAIN.
PURPLE AND GILT EDGE.
BROWNS AND BLUE GRO GRAIN.
MODE COLOR PLAIN SILKS.
CIEM EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch.

Sale of Useful and Fancy Articles IN AID OF Building Fund of St. Malthew's P. E. Sunday School,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

At Spring Garden Institute, N E corner Broad and Spring Garden Its. CLOSES AT 10.20 TO NIGHT.

JOHN B. GOUGH Will deliver his new Lecture,

"CIRCUMSTANCES," At the Academy of Music, MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 14. admission to all parts of the house, FIFTY CENTS. NO EX FRA CHARGE FOR RESERVED SEATS
Tickets for sale at Gould's, 923 Chestnut street, and at
the door on Monday evening.

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PHILADELPHIA FXCHANGE COMPANY, At a meeting of the Corporators of the Philadelphia Exchange Company, held on Monday, December 7, 1821, the following gentlamen were duly elected Managers to rerve duting the emping year:

EDWARD S. HANDY,
THOMMS S. ELLIS,
M. B. MAHONY,
COFFIN COLKET,
HENRY D. SHERRERD,
R. BERT W. KYERS3,
CHABLES B. LEWIS,
WILLIAM ILPPIN-ANT,
WILLIAM ILPPIN-ANT,
WILLIAM W. COLKET.
GEURGE H. BUKER, Chairman,

Attest:

HENRY L. GAW,

JAMES A. FREEMAN,
And at a meeting of the Wanagers elect, held on Wednesday, the 9th instant, ED WAD S. HANDY, Eq., was unanimously re-elected President, and
HENRY D. SHERRERD,
Becretary and Treasurer.

GRAND CLO- ING. THE FAIR NOW BEING hid by the North Broad Street United Pre-by e- rian Church, in their new Chart, on Master street, below eixteenth, will close TV-NIGHT. Full Band in attendance. A subsudid stock of useful and fancy articles will re closed out at auction. NATIONAL BANK OF THE NORTHERN LIBERTIES. THE NORTHERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11, 1888.

The Annual Election for Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House on WEDNESDAY, the 18th lay of January, 1889, between the house of 10 o'clock A. d. and 3 o'-lock P. M.

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FENN NATIONAL BANK.

PRILADELPHA, December 12, 1808.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Manking House, on TUESDAY. January 12, 1609. at 10 o'clock A. M.; and on the same day, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 3 r. M. an election will be held for nine Directors to serve during the ensuing year.

GEV. P. LOUGHDAD.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD C M'ANY,
Treasurer's Department, 236 S uth Third street
NOTICE TO SIQUE HOLDER'S.
The Second Instalment on the new Stock subscribed for under resolution of the Board of Directors of May, 1868, is now due.
Unless paid on or before the 15th instant the instalment will not draw its proportion of Dividend due May, 1869, and those paying up all the remaining Instalments will receive full Dividends on May next.

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THOS. T. FIRTH.

SCIENTIFIC LEGIUND.

HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Dr. P. D. REYNER WIll lecture this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock.

t 8 o'clock. Bubject—"The Anatomy and Physiology of the Eye." December 18—Dr. E. R. HUTCHINS, Bubject—"Health; How to Preserve it."

Japuary 8-GEORGE W. MEARS, Esq. Subject-"A January 8-GEÖRGE W. MEARS, Esq. Subject—"A Ri'e Through switzerland" January 16-CH Aules E. LEX, Esq. Subject—"Lan-guage; its Origin and Urcs." Tickets free to members Terms of membership, \$1 per annum.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' NATIONAL BANK.

PHILADRIPHIA, December 11, 1868.

The annual election for Direc creof this Bank will be held at the Bankine House, on WEDN 35DAY, the 18th day of January next, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M.

W. RUSHTON, Jr., Cashier,

NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN (Friday) Byening, at 8 o'clock. The Ordination and Installation of new Edders. Sermonby Rev. Dr. Humphray, the of Calvary Church. All welcome 12.

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WILL CLOSE ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER
12th, at HORT IUULTURAL HALL,
GROA., BELOW LOCUST,
A GRAND METHODIST FAIR,
IN AID OF THE HOME FOR THE AGED AND INFIRM
OF THE M. E. CHURUH,
A grand display of ueful and fancy articles, giving a
good opportunity to choose from the almost endless variety on exhibition of things suitable for Holiday Gifts,
and to aid a good work.
Come, and bring all your friends with you.
Single tickete, 25 centa.

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A splendid Gallesy o' Paintings, beautiful Fountain,
fine Music, capital Refreshments.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

UNION & EAGUE HOUSE.
BEOAD STREET. The annual meeting of the Union League of Pollatelphia will be held at the League House on MONDAY
EVENING, Pec 14th, at 7 o'clock, at which meeting
there will be an election for Oricors and Directors or the
consing, ear.

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BEGO H. BUKER.

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Becretary.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. I hereby give notice that I am no longer connected with the Colton Denial. Association of this city as their opera-tor. Persons wishing teeth extracted absolutely without pain by nitrous oxide gar, will find me in my new office. No. 027 Walnut street. WANTED-A RETAIL SALESMAN. (N), y there who have had some years experience need apply. Ealary \$1.000 per year. Address, giving name and reference, 1. P. P., Builetin Office.

PHILADELPHIA ORTHOPÆDIC HUSPITAL
No. 15 ronth Ninth street.—Club fool, Hip and
Y and Disrasez and Bodity Deformities treated Apply
daily at 12 o'clack. BO SMARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 152 Embardstreet, Dispensary Department, Medi-al treatment and medicine furnished gratifically to the peor.

The annual election for Di ectors will be held at the British glioces on WEDNESDAY, the lish day of Janur. 1863, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. G. ALBERT LEWIS, de10 jalz w&c).

Cashier.

IMPORTATIONS.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

SAGU - Brig Anna M Knight. Knight-490 hhds 222
bxs 1 ties of bbl sugar 50 hhds molasses George C Carson

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DECEMBER IL Bee Marine Bulletin en Inside Page.

ARRIVED THIS DAV.

Bark Jenny (NG), Henrice, 3 days from New York, in haliast to L Westergaard & Co.

Bark Atalanta (NG), Hogeman, 3 days from New York, in haliast to Workman & Co.

Brig Anna M Kuight, Knight, 8 days from Sagua, with sugar and molegae to Geo C Carvon & Co.

Schr R Peterson, Ensileh. Newport.

Schr Benj Strong, Brown, Providence.

Schr Hannibal, Cox. Miller, Boston,

Steam tog America, Virtue. 13% hours from the Capes of the Delaware; brought up barks. Jenny, Atsianta and brig Anna M Knight.

Saw bark, J L Wickwire, from Greepock, off the capes yesterday, coming in. Left at Brown and Comerc Shoal, but get off without assistance and apparently without damage.

Bark Valkyria (Br., McKenzie, Anwern, J E Baziey&Co.

R ig Mcchante, Drec. Portland, Wairen & Greeg.

Schr Jas S Watron, Houck, Newport, Eastwick & Co.

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schr U Shaw, Reevez, Dighton,

Steamer Hunter, Harding, hence at Providence 9th instant
Steamer Yazoo, Hodges, from New Orleans 2d instant,
at New York yesterday.
Brig G T ward, of and from Philadelphia is reported
strranded on the coast of dutlar d.
Brig ebby Thaster, Parkor from Bangor for New York.
was at puther in Dutch Island herbor, 5th inct. with loss
of constitutions. nstant. Schr Addie Byerzon, Houghton, cleared at St John 9th Scar Addie Dyerzon, Russiana, Gollins, 21 days from Matan. zsa, at New York yesterday.
Schre Eivle Dayis, Johnson: Polly Price, Yates, and Aid, Shuith, sailed from Providence the inst, for this port. Schr Joseph Maxifeld May, hence at Gloucester 5th inst. Sebr John H Perry, Kelley, hence at New Sedford 5th instant. Behr Julia E Arey. Babbidge, from Portland for this ort, was anchored in Dutch Island harbor 9th inst.

MARINE MIRCELLANY.

Schr Geo Brooks, Kennelly, from New York, of and for Portisnd (before-reported ashore on Band-Beach and blyed) lies in an easy position, and convenient for discharging cargo; is full of water, but not bilged, as she is ally full at low tide. Plank a little started at the etornost and the deck mealhouse soft also started; main dook and bottom all right as far as can be seen.

Brig News, Capt Pitchett, from Havans for New York, which arrived at Newport 9th inst. dragged ashore at Breakwater, but was bauled off by steamer Whatcheer, without damage.

Brig Nyiania Dare, Capt Letaurnau, from Alexandris for New York, which arrived at Newport 9th inst. was leaking badly, and sails split, &c.

The echooner reported ashore on the Reamer is the large of Austin. Respondent proposed the started to extract the sections. all nzo C Auvin. Several tugboats tried to get her off, but did not succeed, and she was abandoned by the crew n Wednerday night.

POLITICAL.

The Next Secretary of the Treasury The Washington correspondence of the N. Y. World contains the following:

It is now well understood in well-informed circles that Hon. E. B. Washburne, of Illinois, is Cabinet. This is the only Cabinet appointment decided upon, but upon this you may rely.

The fact that this decision was arrived at was

parsed around among the guests at Marshall O. Roberts's the other evening in your city, and telegraphed to Washington to-day, in the most authoriattive manner. Grant has no hesitation lu saying to any one who speaks to him about it, that "Washburne is a thoroughly houest man." it, that "Washburne is a thoroughly honest man." It is this belief on his part, together with his personal indebtedness to Washburne, which has induced Grant to come to this decision. Washburne had a large addition to the number of his friend

the Sandwich Island Reciprocity
Treaty.

[From the Honolulu Commercial Advertiser, Oct. 10.]
His Excellency, C. C. Harris, late Envoy to
Washington, invited a number of sugar planters and agents of plantations to meet at his office on fureday last, Oct. 8, at 11 A. M. The meeting was well attended, and he laid before it some facts regarding his mission to Washington and the efforts to secure the ratification of the Reciprocity Treaty, and how the measure now stands. He stated that he has still hopes of its passage by the new Congress. and that Scantor Sumner also had. Nothing oew or important was developed at the Conference, and the general impression appears to be that much uncertainty straches to its ratification, unless the Canadian Reciprocity Treaty is brought forward and received with favor, when it may be wise again to make special efforts to ecure the passage of our treaty, by the employment of a special agent and by enlisting the support of the Pacific Congressional delegations,

port of the Pacific Congression which are generally in its favor. Heavy Snow Storm in Michigan. The Chicago Tribune of Wednesday says:

The storm which visited this vicinity with such force, last week, and which has given us upplementary editions nearly every day since, has visited a greater part of Michigan with less wind, but a greater amount of snow. The movement of trains on the Michigan Vestral has been ment of trains on the Michigan Contral has been attended with a great amount of labor and has been a work of time and patience.

The express train which left Detroit about 10

o'clock Monday night, and which should have arrived in this city at 6:30 yesterday morning, did not arrive here until about 6 o'clock last evening, being twelve hours behind time. Another train came in at about the same time, the wo being propelled by seven powerful engines. At Kalamazoo, the snow was of such depth that it was found necessary to place two snow-plows upon the track, and with the aid of these the trains were enabled to drag their slow lengths along until this city was at last reached after the tired and impatient traveler had spent twenty-five hours on the cars.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YONE, Dec. 11.—The Erie Railroad war was up again before the Supreme Court yesterday, Judge Cardozo presiding, on a re-argument of the motion heard before Judge Sutherland, on which he granted an order appointing Ex-Judge Davies receiver. A large number of affidavits were read, being substantially the same as those read before Judge Sutherland and previously published, and the case was adjourned to Saturday morning, when Mr. Stonghton will address the Court in support of the motion to vacate the order appointing Judge Davies receiver.

The block of buildings known as the Lafarge property, on Broadway, opposite Bond street, was sold yesterday at anction to several parties for the aggregate sum of \$871,000.

Five decress of divorce were granted in the Courts of this city yesterday, all on account of adultery. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The Eric Railroad war

The sevolution in Caba

The New York Tribune says:
We are permitted to make the following extracts from the translation of a private letter just received from a well-informed lady in Cuba, who mingles there among persons of all shades of opinion: HAYANA, December 6, 1868.

"The insurgents here muster already 15,000 "The insurgents here mister arready 15,000 men, and hold in check all the Government forces, who cannot advance at all. They have sentiage de Cuba besteged, and have ent off its supply of water. They hold the villages of Cobie, Holguin, Yara, and Tanos, possess all the suburbs of Puerto Principe, besteging the army in the convent, and bestege also Manz witte. in the convent, and bestege also Manz unito, where the inhabitants are starving, so much that the American Congul there has come to Havana. At Bayamo, which they have fortified, the insurgents have established their newspaper, El Cubano Libre, which they issue every day.

"The government here has armed all the Spaniards, and even the men in Jall, and formed regiments of them. From Spain 3,000 men are coming and those without arms, for them, their

coming, and those without arms: for them their arms must be purchased in the United States. "All the steamers bring arms and ammunition" from New York for the government, but I think all of this is of no avail—that the lasurrection will terminate as did the San Domingo war. "All business is stopped for want of confidence.
A word, now, in behalf of Cubin freedom and
annexation to the United States, uttered in your
Congress, would fire the heart of every native Cuban, and bring about, ultimately, the total abolition of slavery, and this 'Ever taitaiu Isle' into the casket of jowels of your blessed Union."

The tirge of Nuevicus -A Meeting He-tween the governor and the Foreign Consuls.

HAVANA, Dec. 3.- Information of a highly interesting character comes to us from Nuevitas. On the 25th ult. the rebeis held a conucil of war at a half league distant from this place. The Governor called a meeting of citizens at his paiace, to which he invited the Consuls. Mr. Gibbs, Americ in Consular Agent, accompanied by the Pruesiau, English, and French Consuls, attended. His Excellency presided over the meeting; said he was afraid the town would be athe was arrate the town would be attacked, and he had not a force sufficiently strong to defend it; that it was due to humanity and the interests of civilization to say that he had received advices from his superior, the Captain-General, to this effect: that case of an attack by the insurgents on Nucvitas, then the commanders of the two war vessels off Nuevitas were to bombard the town and reduce it to ashes. Mr. G. requested the Goyernor to suspend the meeting till he could retire with the other Conculs for concultation. This was agreed to, and these gentlemen left the room for a few moments.—The result of their deliberations was: That being neutrals and the representatives of their separate nationalities, they were entitled to the protection of the Spanish Government, at least, in their own houses, over which floated their respective flags; and, also, they had a right to have protected and to protect, as far as within their power, the lives and property of their own citizens; and they further stated to his Excellency their willingness to shelter and protect all the non-combatants the Governor might assign them. His Excellence and had no courted over the His Excellency said he had no coutrol over the matter, &c.; that after making as good a defence as he could, in case of attack. If unsuccessful he as he could, in case of attack, if unsuccessful he should retire his men and put them on board the ships of war, but would place the Jenny Clark, a sailing vessel, at the disposition of the Consuls and their fellow-citizens, and such others, non-combatants, &c., as he might deem proper. If they preferred, he said, they could send for vessels of war of their own Governments. Beyond this he could neither say nor do anything. The meeting then appointed a commission to go out of town and wait on the rebels. They returned with one of the leaders, Colonel Lopez, under a flag of truce. Independence, said Lopez, is what we agree to nothing less, and an unconditional surrender. Further, he would not be responsible for anything that might happen &c. He advised all the Consuls and non-combatants to immediately leave, as the town might be attacked at any moment. The interview then terminated. Mr. Gibbs has written here asking that an American man-of-war be sent Neuvitas, and Admiral Hoff h already despatched the Penobscot the coast; he suggested that the Admiral take possession of his, Gibbs's, premises, which emprace a dwelling house and warehouse, to the end hat the respective beligerents may respect his rights and property. He, Mr. G., further coniders himself a ruined man; has, he says, ad-anced about \$94,000 on account of sugar, and uas about \$20,000 worth of that article in his warthouse. He has determined to send away his amily, and thinks of remaining himself as long as possible.

Mr. Gibbs had, at last accounts, gone on board

the Ocean Bird, an American vessel, with his family and some 20 others.

DEC 4.—Several gentlemen lately visited the Moro and the Cabanas, which are the fertifica-Moro and the Cabanas, which are the fortifica-tions on the left at the entrance of Hayana Bay. They saw gun carriages being taken down, and others put up; parts of the old wall torn down, and new breastworks being built in lieu thereof; a considerable number of new guns were inside, awaiting their being placed in position. These were Parrott's and Dahlgren's ordinary mortars, and 24 lb. howitzers, with carriages attached. There are, as far as could be judged, now in the fort some 300 pieces of artillery. The work was being done by negroes of the chain gang under sur-veillance of a body of soldiers. Visited the cook-ery and general barracks of the soldiers; found them all in excellent order; the cooking appeared to be of the first-class, and everything clean and tice inside the forts. It would be impossible for nyone, unacquainted with the subterranean pas-suces, to find his way out of these. The caseheates are built in consecutive sections of uneven height (four in number), the highest one on the outside, and are very strong. There are some bree hundred prisoners (political) in these forts. They saw some six men incide who came ont on New York steamer several weeks ago. These were arrested in Havana as soon as they sunded. Saw several prisoners who had intely come down from Nuevitas, others from Puerto Principe, and there were still others who had been captured at other points. Several of the prisoners reported an action as baving taken place very recently at Nucvitas, and that Col. Lopez, the commander of the rebels, was taken prisoner at the same time with them. They say that Lopez killed both of his guards while being carried into Neuvitas, and, escaping by night, rejoined, as they suppose, the insurrec-tionary forces. Lopez claims to be an American citizen; was, as is reported, Aid-de-Camp to Gens. Cadwalader and Franklin, respectively, during our great war, and is well known in Philadelphia. Fileouers reported that they were well treated, and said they had, for their money, everything that they desired brought to them. They seemed to be in good spirits.—Tribune. to be in good spirits.—Tribune.

The Hester Vaughan Case.

An agitation has been going on in this city during the greater part of last week including public meetings, speeches and resolutions—the conductors being ladies prominent in the woman's rights movement, to secure pardon for a young English girl, named Hester Vaughan, lying under sentence of death in Pulladelphia for infanticide. sentence of death in Philadelphia for infanticide. The Philadelphians kept very quiet, so that our orators had things all their own way. The case was worked up till it began to wear the appearance of the utmost barbarity—reflecting the greatest discredit, first on modern civilization; next on the male sex; next on Pennsylvania law; next on the Governor of the State; and next on the Philadelphia public; finally, the girl's counsel was accused of pocketing fer money and then professionally betraying at d descring her. The requisite amount of speaking having been done, and the bearing of the case on woman's rights having been fully pointed out, a deputation of ladies started for Harrisburg to see the Governor, with a petition. Harrisburg to see the Governor, with a petition.
It then came out that there was hardly a slugle!
The necessity for water transportation is shown misrepresented or distorted at the meetings; that the orators had kept themselves in such blissing less than from Chicago to New York by ra

ignorance that they did not know till they got | Steam propellers can transport freight along the to Harrisburg that thousands of persons in Pennsylvania had done in the matter what charity required of them, and that the Governor had not the least intention of sending the girl to execu-tion; that nearly all the picturesque parts of the New York narrative were but pure fiction; and that by the testimony of the judges who tried the case, and of luwyers who witnessed the trial, the prisoner's counsel had defended her to the last with zeal, skill, and ability. Now, there is one thing which the ladies oweit to modern civilization, the mule and female sexes, and the cause of charity and the cause of morality and of woman's rights, to do—and that is to call another meeting, with Mr. Greeloy in the chair, and thou and there pass resolutions, with appropriate speeches, spologizing to Hester Vaughan's counsel or the attack on his character, expressing sincere regre for it, and pledging themselves individually and collectively to be more careful in the

If a number of women who occupy themselves incressantly with the work of reform in the prese and on the platform wildly and recklessly accuse a lawyer like Hester Vaughan's counsel, who has done his work well, of the last degree of personal and professional iniquity, and, when the false-hood of the charge is exposed, take no more no-tice of it than if they had only made a slight er-or in the date or in the mame of a place, of course that large band of legal scoundrels who cheat the friendless—who, for instance, make a trade of getting frandulent divorces, of which women are almost invariably the victims —will bid definee to the exposures of women's rights agitators and all other kinds of agitators. In fact, there is nothing more admirable in the moral order of the world than the efficiency of false-bood, on the whole and in the long run. What to be lost next year and in some other, place. The liar, no matter what the cause he serves, holds only the ground he camps on. The great and permanent conquests for justice and hu-manity are made by truth only.

DISASTERS.

DISASTROUS PIRAS IS CHICAGO.

Business Istablishments Burned. The Chicago Republican of the 9th says:—
This morning, about a quarter after 9 o'clock;
flames broke out in the basement of the building. No. 178 Wabseh avenue, and known as the

Maison Doree billiard hall.

The building was severely damaged, and the fine fresce work inside totally ruined. The appointments of the hall, very elegant before the fire, were badly damaged, excepting a few chairs and side-tables which were saved at an early stage of the fig. The seventeen billiard tables which of the fire. The seventeen billiard tables which stood in the establishment were drenched with water and damaged by the smoke, which will neccessitate their replacement by new ones. The lessee of the establishment, Mr. S. C. Cummins, is insured for about \$16,000 in all, of which amount about \$10,000 are placed on the tablea. The building has insurance for \$8,000 in the Security of New York. Mr. Cummins's losses cannot yet be accurately estimated, but they will probably approximate \$10,000, while an outlay of perhaps \$2,000 or \$3,000 will repair the build

At a few minutes before eight o'clock last evening fire was discovered in the building No. 78 Lake street. Messrs. Cushing & Souder occupied the bacement, first and second stories as a dry goods establishment; Mrs. Goldemith, a milliner, goods establishment; Mrs. Goldsmith, a milliner, the third floor, while J. P. Dalton & Co. used the upper floor as a storage place for stoves, estimate, etc. The principal sufferers are Messrs. Cashing & Sonder. Their shelves were filled with a great variety of staple dry goods, the value of their whole stock being roughly estimated by the firm at \$60,000. The stock was held damaged by water and small. oadly damaged by water and smoke. It would impossible for a few days, and until stock shall have been taken and the goods appraised, to name the losses sustained by the firm, which may range all the way from \$5,000 to \$20,000. r occupants of the building suffered but alight loss.

Steamboat Explosion and Loss of Life

at Mobile.

[From the Mobile Register, Dec. 4.]

This morning, about 9 octock, the steamer C.

W. Dorrance, lying at Dauphin street wharf,
while having her boilers inspected by Mr. J. B. Ollis, United States Iespector, exploded the doctor boller with a tremendous noise, smashing up the forward part of the boat and leaving her almost a complete wreck. Immediately after the explosion it was found that two negroes had been killed outright and four wounded, one of them mortally. Two ne-groes were blown into the river, one of whom succeeded in reaching the shore in safety, and the other was drowned.

Large pieces of the boiler were hurled with

great force in almost every direction. The steamer caught fire, but the engines soon extingnished the flames.

The upper works of the boat, immediately over the engines, and extending about sixty or seventy teet at, were completely torn up, fragments of wood, pieces of machinery, boat furniture, &c.. 15 ing about in every direction. The after portion of the steamer was uninjured; but such was the force of the exp osion that pieces of wood from the wreck of the forward part were harled to the extreme end of the saloon. The Dorrance had just been thoroughly overhauled, or rather rebuilt, and was to have left this evening on her first trip for Wetumpka. She is owned by the Mobile

From Mr. Ben Harris, engineer of the boat, we learn that at the time of the accident the large boilers were being filled with water, for the purpose of testing them, from the "doctor," when a patch on the after end of the doctor boiler commenced leaking, and in about a minute afterward the explosion occurred. The boller had a pres-sure of about 135 pounds of scam. The negroes killed and wounded were employed on the boat in the capacity of firemen, and haited

from up the rivert.

Capt. Odis and Mr. Harris were both standing near the engines, but fortunately escaped without any injury.

A Gorgeons Scheme. The New York Tribune, speaks as follows of what certainly is one of the most stupendous (perhaps wholly impracticable) schemes ever con-

We trust none of our readers will have their breath taken away by the following ontline of a scheme of National Laternal Improvement which throws into the shade all that has hitherto been devised. We are not at liverty to give the name of the author, noris it material. Suffice it that such views are gravely entertained in infinential quarters, and may ultimately be realized, though not now. Meantime it will do us no harm to take a look at the Mastodon. Here is the skel-

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25, 1868.—The demand. for a cheaper method of transportation of agri-cultural products and other heavy freights than the absolute cost even of that by railroad, is one of most urgent and constantly increasing necessity. There is but one method by which this imperious demand can be mot that by water: viz. the improvement of existing water-courses and their connection by canals.

1. All rivers are susceptible of being made

navigable by husbanding their natural supplies 2. The connection of the rivers of the West by

2. The connection of the rivers of the west by canal with the great lakes.
3. The connection of the great lakes by canals with the Atlantic, through the St. Lawrence, Hudson, Delaware and Chesapeake.
4. The connection of the rivers of the West by canals with the Atlantic, south of the Chesapeake. 5. The connection of the whole seaboard, from

Boston to the Rio Grande, by canal and improved channels stong the coast. Of these Nos. 2, 3 and

5 form one system, giving the very chapest transportation for the largest amount of material

coasts of Great Britain at one-sixth the cost by parallel railroad. The first immediate demand is undoubtedly canals, from the Mississippi to the lakes, and thence to the Atlantic. The second, almost equally urgent, is safe interior navigation from the New England coast to the Rio Grands, for which wonderful advantages exist in the aln ost continuous bays, sounds, creeks and bayous which border our coast.

The whole di-tance from Boston to the Rio

Grande, along the coast and across the head of Florida, is 2.375 statute miles. Of this distance, 650 miles are in deep water of bays and sounds; 1,450 in creeks, bayous, and sounds requiring improvement, and 275 miles of cutting; varying from 3 to 50 feet above the water. These dis-tances are approximations only, and and have been measured off burriedly. Such water channels should be not less than 16 feet deep and 200 feet wide, capable of floating vessels carrying 3,000 tons. This may appear extravagant; but we must consider the great fact that, as our population doubles—which it does every thirty

population doubles—which it does every thirty years—our wealth quadruples (as shown by statistics eince 1790). The business of that quadrupled wealth is also, probably doubled; so that it is rafe to assume that in thirty years the business of the country increases eight-fold.

There is no question that the sea losses—and pre-eminently in our coasting trade—would far exceed 6 per cent. net on the amount required to construct a coastwise channel of the size named. construct a coastwise channel of the size named requiring but an occasional tide-lock fed from the occan absolutely free from sea dangers, giv-ing unrivalled means for national defence, and through which the transportation of freight could be as accurately timed as now upon the Hudeon river. The main cause of present delays is the totally inadequate size of the canals for the amount of business.

Nature points to these links in the great system as immediate necessities: 1. To connect the Mississippi with Lake Michi-

gan, via the Illinois River:

2. The construction of the Niagara Canal, and enlargement of the Erie:
3 To connect the Mississippi River, by coastwise channel, with the Rio Grande. Of these it is difficult to say which is the most important,

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

DEPAINTMENT OF THE T The Cadiz Institrection—The Insurgents Well Supplied with Arms and Ammunition.

MADRID, December 10, 1868.—The insurrection has assumed a more alarming character than was first reported. The telegrams from Cadiz announcing the surrender of the insurgents proves

o have been erroneous.

On the first day of the revolt the insurrectionists succeeded in taking some places of artillery and have occupied an important position. Gen. Caballero de Ruda, at the held of a considerable military force, is preparing for a vigorous assault on Cadiz. The National Guards are employed to keep

order and protect property in Madrid.

Great excitement prevails in Malaga and other. creat extrement prevails in manage and other towns at the alarming state of affairs. As yet Cadiz is the only town in revolt.

A rising is expected momentarily in Catalonia. Arms and muoittens of war have been landed in Cadiz, and it is said that the party in revolt

are well supplied with them. They have also plenty of money and are determined on fight to

the mst.

The American flag is respected by both parties, and hundreds seek protection from the American Coasul at Cadiz. There is a American war vessel in the port, and Danish and Italian vessels are placed at the disposition of the Ame-Many rich families are leaving Spain for the

present.
Gen. Prim has gone to Angalusia. The government is much embarrassed, owing to the unsettled state of the country, and the imoverished condition of the finances.

CRETE.

Capture of Arms and War Materials

by Turkish Troops.

London, Dec. 10, 1868.—The following intelli-LORDON, Dec. 10, 1868.—The following intelligence from Crete has been received via Atheus:
The Turks have captured a strong position in Sphakia, where the insurgents had erected blockhouses. They have also selezed a quantity of provisions and war material intended for the Cretans, and have taken possession of the two landings on the shore of the island nearest to Greece. It is reported that in the superpressed. Greece. It is reported that in expequence of these advantages gained by the Turks the insurrection is dying out.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL

-The circus company at the Chesnut will give a first-rate performance this evening, in which all the members will participate. There will be a matinee to-morrow afternoon.

-Mrs. D. P. Bowers will have a benefit at the Walnut this evening in the sensational play, Adri-enne the Actress; after which the comedy, Love's Masquerade.

-At the Arch the drama Woives at Bay is continued. The American Theatre announces a miscella-neous bill for to-night.

-The Theatre Comique will be open this evening with a lively and varied performance, and to-merrow afternoon there will be a matinée, to which ladies and children will be admitted for twenty-five cents.

—The last quarterly meeting of the Teachers' Institute will be held at eight o'clock this even-ing at Musical Fund Hall. A lecture will be delivered by Rev. B. G. Northrop upon "The Culture of the Sensibilities.

ture of the Sensibilities."
—Verdi's opera Un Ballo in Maschera was sung at the Academy of Music by a portice of Max Maretzek's company, including Miss states, Miss McGulloch, Sig. Boetti, and Sig. Oriandini. Signor Boetti sang charmingly, and carried off nearly all the honors. Signor Oriandini acquited himself creditably, and Miss McCulloch was quite up to her usual standard. This evening the quite up to her usual simulation. This evening moopers Lucrezia Borgia will be given with a east including Madame La Grange, Madame Cellini, Signor Brignoli and Signor Antonucci. The por-Signor Brignon and Signor Antonacci. The por-formance will conclude with the last act of Fra Diavolo, in which Madame Rotter and Messrs. Rabelmann and Hermanns will appear. morrow Il Trovatore will be given, and in the evening Der Freyschutz.

-The Ninth of the Sentz-Hassler series of orchestra matinées will be given to-morrow after-noon with the following programme:

well-known vocalists and distinguished pla

who will appear in a consecutive series of brilliant matiness auring this and the following months. These afternoon concerts are of progress-

on Saturday evening, Dec. 19, a grand Symphony concert will be given by Seniz & Hassier's combined orchestra of fifty performers. A number of members of the Philharmonic Society will again, and the Orchestra will be rendered full and perfort in all its parts by this valuable add

Choral—Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott—Allegro vivace-Allegro Maestoso.
Overture-Rienzi, the last of the Tribunes,
Wagner.

-Mr. Charles H. Jarvis announces the second of his classical solries at the Natatorium Hall, Broad street, below Walnut, on Saturday evening, the 12th inst. He offers on that occasion an unusually choice selection of the works of the great masters, namely, Sonata for plane up 53, Beetho-ven; solos from the works of Bach, Liezt and Goetermann, for plano, violin and Violoncello, the whole to conclude with Mendelssohn's great

Trio in C Minor, Mr. Jarvis will have the valua-ble assistance of Mrs. G. Guhlemann, the noted violinist; Mr. B. Hennig, the renowned violoncellist, with whose very fine artistic performances our musical public has already had abundant op-portunity of becoming acquainted.

FACTS AND PANCIES.

-Velocipedes carry lanterns after dack in Paris -The Siamese twins have sailed for Europe. The King of Siam leaves 2,000 widows. The price of mourning clothes has gone up in Siam.

—Rev. Dr. Doane is the seventh Bishop that

Hartford, Conn., has farnished the Episcopacy.

—The alligators of Bayou Sara, in Louisians, have developed an appetite for small children.
—Madame Isabella de Bourbon is the title of the representative of Spanish ex-royalty. —It costs \$125,000 to fit up the Ariadne for the Prince of Wales's pleasure trip.

—An old gentleman of Norway, Me., went skating on his 85th birthday last week; and on the

—In Spain there are 81 dukes, 746 marquises, 557 counts, 74 viscounts, and 76 barons, besides, 52 native Spanlards who bear foreign titles.

—Since the commencement of the war the sub-scription book publishers of Hariford, Conn-have sold five and a half millions worth of books. There is a probability that Schurz will be sent to succeed Henderson as Senator from Mis-

—Edmonia Lewis (colored) has received an or-der from Prince Georgia of Prussia 60 execute a statue of Ulio (white):

Lord Napier will reach Bombay, a peer and a world-renowed general, less than a year after he left it a comparatively obscure officer. -Our own Rev. Dr. Todd, of Pittsfield, is called h heavy and soporific moralist by the Lond so.

Athenœum. Low British prejudice.

Rossini was very superstitious, like most Italians. Was he right? He died on a Friday, and on the thirteenth of the month.

-By way of novelty, Smith of the Twentysecond presented a petition yesterday in favor of salting the Fourth and Eighth Streets Railroad. -Mr. Page wante the House of Correction put on Petty's Island. The next move will be to confine its inmates to those convicted of petty

-The argument for using the Parade Ground. for a House of Correction is that it cannot be sold for other purposes. And it is proposed to dispose or it in a series of cells.

Green, the "retormed gambler," was lately, tried in Ohio for embezzlement, and was honorably acquitted. The Government abandoned the prosecution, having found no ground for action. Of the seven Presidents who had sons to educate, four—John Adams, John Q. Adams, Lincoln, and now Grant—chose Harvard for that

—Queen Victoria's subjects in Great Britain number now thirty millions—England—21, Scotland more than three, Ireland more than five

-The citizens of Morristown, N. J., are complaining of their dog-taxes, which amount to from two to three dollars a head. A co-operative sautage mill is the remedy.

-Some Irishmen in Hartford have taken advantage of Mrs. O'Donovan Rossu's readings in Hartford to make her the truly appropriate and national testimonial of a Colt's revolver.

—Commodore Patty, who lately died in Hono-luin, had crossed the Facilic between the And-wich Islands and San Francisco more than a hundred times, and was the ancient mariner of that ocean.

-Wendell Phillips said yesterday: "When you get a man of one idea, he is not a man, but only a bit of a man." The next minute says Wendell: "I want this platform to keep to one idea." Consistency, thy name is Wendell! -Mile. Nilsson has made an engagement for two months, to sing in two concerts a week, for £8,000 and the expenses of herself and three attachments. We doubt if more enormous terms have ever be made by any artist.

-A Cleveland inventor believes that if all the steam engines in that city are broken up and an air engine of his own substituted, the owners will in the aggregate save a million and a quarter dol-

-Jessie Bruce voted in Dublin for members of — Jessie Bruce voted in Dublin for members of Parliament. Her name was on the register and her vote was received, after which "she was borne away in triumph by an enthusiastic crowd of matrons and spineters, who cheered her foundly on her way to Moore street."

The Press this morning says that "our recent war has eliminated a philosophy that has startled anointed tyranny," which, paraphrased according to Webster, means that "our war has thrust out of doors a philosophy," &c.; for which our war ought to be ushamed of herself. -Another person has been arrested in Switzer-

and with a monomania for murder. She is a nurse, and has been poisoning her patients, at the rate of nine in six months, with belladonna. She did it merely for amusement, gaining nothing by the deaths and having no gradge against —A physician of Bordeaux, France, thinks he has discovered a plan for the prevention of hydrophobia by inoculating men and brutes with the poison of a viper which is found in the south of France, and whose bite is not tatal. It is a

theory worth testing, and the French Academy of Sciences is now considering it.

Erckman, the French novelist, is thin and pale, with light hair. He wears spectacies, and is a great musician, besides smoking ten cents worth of tobacco every day. Chairian, his associate, is a short, heavy-set, broad-backed individual, with a wide forchead, thick, straight, black hair, a big mouth and a bushy moustache. They live to themselves, and are scarcely ever seen in

-Hanna, the late Pollard's associate, is des cribed as very tall and loose-jointed, with a hook-nose and small face, not nulike that of a pell parrot, with an unshaven beard and a mass of dry, coarse, tangled reddish hair, covering his neck and shoulders, which even the enormous brim of his slouch hat does not hide, who goes shambling along, a moving armory, ready to shoot or be shout, if anybody has any relish for such an

shot at, it anybody has any relish for such an annusement.

—A veteran parliament reporter, giving an account of "the gallery," speaks of the days when Mr. Dickens sat with the rest as a member of the reporting staff of the Morning Chronicle, and says: "Mr. Dickens will not, we nope, be offended when he hears that the verdict of his old coleagues is that an agreement reporter he was upleagues is that as a general reporter, he was unequalled for the speed with which he could turn out great quantities of work, but that this was done in a rough and ready style, and was by no means characterized by that neatness which is, at all events, simed at in all good parliamentary reporting."

—There are in California 62,000 Chinese, nearly all entolled in six clubs, corresponding to the six districts from which the emigrants came. On six districts from which the emigrants came. On the ortival of an emigrant ship, agents from the clubs proceed on board and take charge of those who have come from the districts represented by their companies. At the club-hense, the emi-grant is boarded and ludged at a small cost until he has obtained employment. Should he be out of work at any time afterwards he is permitted to return, or, should he be sick, lodging is pro-y ded for him. In case of indigent, sick or disa-bled, the clubs, if they should not be provided for by private contributions, find lodgings, pay doc-tors bills, and, in cases where it is necessary for by private contributions, find lodgings, pay doctors bills, and, in cases where it is necessary for the patients to return to China, defray the cost of their passages. The name of every member is inscribed in a book kept for the purpose, and, to paevent the absconding of defaulting debtors, all persons proposing to return to China are bound to report their intention to the Committee of the club, who only allow them to depart when they are satisfied that in doing so they will leave no just claims unsettled. In most of the club-houses a room or part of a room is set apart for the worship of the spirits of decased members. There an altar is erected, on which are placed the offerings of friends and relatives, while behind it is kept the lengthening melsacholy roll of those who have died in the land of roll of those who have died in the land of

heir exile.