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PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 7, 1888.

The annual meeting of the Union League of Puliadelphia will be held at the League House on MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 14th., at 7 o'clock, at which meeting there will be an election for Onicers and Directors or the ensuing year.

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Secretary. Description of the poor of the poor.

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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 oxide gas, will find me in my new opinite. No. 1927 Walnut street. DR. F. R. THOMAS.

AMUSEMENTS. See Sixth Page for Additional Amusements.

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Makine Bulletin. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DECEMBER 14.

Bill See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page. ARRIVED THIS DAY.

Schr Lena Hume, Larkin, 12 days from St John, NB. with lumber. with number.
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MEMORANDA

Ship Tamerlane, Summer, hence for Altona, Prussia, was spoken 37th uit, eastward of Start Point.

Steamer Baxon, Bogga, hence at Boston vesterday.
Steamer Brunette, howa, hence at New York yesterday, Steamer Bremen, Neynabor, from Bremen, at New Orleans 8th inst.

https://doi.org/10.1007/j.j.com/10.1007/j inst at New York yesterday.

Steamer Crescent City. Weir, from New Orleans 5th inst at New York vestorday.

Steamer Tybee. Barstow, from Galveston 5th inst at Steamer Tybee. Baretow, from Gaivesion on inst. at New York yesterday. Bark Village Belle, Little, hence at Liverpool 28th ult. Bark Kaleva, Petrel, cleared at Liverpool 28th ult. for this port. Bark Josephine, Hilton, hence for Hamburg, off Ply-reach 97th ult

this port.

Bark Josephine, Hifton, hence for Hamburg, off Plymouth 57th ult.

Bark Josephine, Symonds, from Leith for this port, was off Deal 25th ult.

Bark Levanto. Symonds, from Leith for this port, was off Deal 25th ult.

Bark Victoria. Nickerson, hence at Liverpool 29th ult.

Brig Gazelle, Cole, bence at Havre 38th ult.

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Brig Open Sea, hence at Boston yesterday.

Both ult. for this port.

Both 25th Wheeler, Lloyd, Resiless, Hanter; Isaac Rich, Crowell; Salite B. Bateman; Bonny Boat, Eeller; A M. Bird, Derrill; J W Vanneman, Durant, and Fawn. Wiley, hence at Boston 18th inst.

Both George E Mills, Lewis, from Pawtucket for this port, at New York yesterday.

Both Phil Shaidan, Murphy, from Fall River for New York, while heating through Hell Gate yesterday, ranto the sohr Thos Tasker. Allen, from Boston for Philadelphia, damsging her sterm slightly. The TTT was in tow with three other steamers, off Woolsey Point, Hell Gate, and was in the track of vessels being unable to make heade ay against the strong wind. The Phil Sheridan was compelled to run into the tow to prevent her from soing on the reef.

Behr Damiel, Golden, from New Haven, reports, while off Lloyd's Beach 8th inst picked up a gailey and part of cabin. buckets, belaying pins, part of sterm pinsks, and on the bottem with the letter P, and the stern had the letture Wm on if. Could not find out what her name was.

Bark Marla, McKennie, from Quebeo for Port Madoc, Wales, bas been lest on the NewYoundland Coast, and four of the order were dealer.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

SPAIN.

Montpensier differs his Services to the Provisional movernment—Proclama-tion of ten, studa at Cadez—Sar-render of the City.

MARIELO, December 13.—Gonoral Roda has transmitted, communication from Montpensier; staing that on became use the stain of the stain that the table of the stain that the table of the resident of the stain to the provisional government. The covisional authorities have replied that they respect im for his intentions, but he must return immadiately of Lisbon. provisions authorities have replied that they research him for his intentione, but he must return imm sidately to Liabon.

General Roda yesterday issued the following proclamation to the inhabitants of Cadiz:

A revolution, incited and fomented by the secret enemies of, the country, has already deluged with blood the streets of this beautiful city. It has found no echo in any other part of the Peninauls. I have come to suppress this rebellion with the forces placed at my disposal by our government. Lay down your arms and your lives shall be saved. This I surrantee in the name of the government upon whose clemency you may roly. Such are the only means by which insurgents escape balas treated with inflexible rigor. I will grant you until to morro wat noon in order that the cld men, women, and children, and citizens peaceably disposed may withdraw from the flown.

Linabitants of Cadiz, it will not be my fault if, with the means of attack which the imperious law of necessity compels me to employ, there should come for cladiz, a day of mourning and rolin. I shall do my duty.

This proclamation produced a marked impression on the insurgents, who seat a delegation, accompanied by the Luiced States Consul, to Genera, Cabellero, and offered to place their arms in buildings which he should designate. General Boda expects to enter Cadia to day.

Not withstanding Roda's proclamation the meanage, to this city contain various accounts of collisions in different parts of pain and depended the terms of collisions in different parts of pain and depended to the control account the control and the control parts of pain and depended to the control accounts of collisions in different parts of pain and depended to the control account the

Cen, Prim and the Bourbons.

Republican Meeting in Madrid. The Republicant meeting in Madride. The Republican seembled on the 2th in the Square of the Strond of May, and proceeded thouse to America quare. On a strong in front of the noyal Palace, soner. Castelar said, "Let us swear that no king shall ever again enter this palace!" The procession subsequently returned to the 1 quare whence it started, and denores Orense, Castelar and two thers addressed, he crowd amid stoots of Lactelar and two there and two same particular and two there are the same palage then dispersed. It was announced that another Republican demonstration was to be held on the 12th proxime, in which deputations from the Province will take part.

[Madrid Correspondence of the London Times]
To all intents and purposes Prim was vesterday King or Dictator in Madrid. He acted his part very creditably. Mounted on a fine, tall, roan horse, once the favorite of the ex-King Consort, with a bran new uniform, which reemed much too large for him, with a perfect firmament of stars, both Spanish and foreign, on his breast, and the newly-awarded scar of Captials (enerual across it, he sat in the saddle, in the centre of a brilliant staff or officers of high rank, complicuous among whom were Equierdo, the Captian General ver the control of New Castile, and Milans del Bosch, the Governor of Madrid, Hardy any of these gorgeous warriers, however, excited as much interest as did little Manito Prim, the only con of the General, a boy not above eight or aimy years of age, who, clad in a huzzar uniform, with the insignia of a lientenant, and mounted on a gray pony pranced bravely in his father's rear. The boy is a striking image of his father, and shis contisut companion in his hours or domatic relaxation, petted and necessarily spolit by all the friends and couriers of the great man, who have presented the child with a little "word of honor," and trazed out the extrer in which, should fortune be propitious, he is to follow in his father's footsteps.

A Singht Mistame at the Madrid Review-Prim's Address to his soldiers. [Madrid (Nov.25) Correspondence London Herald.]
At the review on Sanday last, Prim, as Minister of War, and accompanied by a brilliant staff, rode down the ranks, ite was salued with due form. Whether those who had the preparation for the events of the day intrusted to them forgot the royalty had ceased to exist in Spain for two months, and gave an order accordingly, or whether the various bandmasters, having had no orders at all, were left to their own choice, and decided that nothing could be better than the march they played on the occasion of the last review held in Madrid, it know not; but as Prim gode down the ranks the various bands struck up the Royal March." Instantly there was an expression of surprise and then a suppressed murmur amongst, the speople. The and then a suppressed murinur amongst the people. The proscribed three soon cansilit Frim's quick ear, and, twn-ing roand in his saddle, he ordered it instantly to stor, and the "Riego" to be substituted, which was done, amidst the plaudits of the vast multitude. The anger of some of the people on hearing isabella's "march" was so great that they stamped on the ground; and when all was over, and the crowd breaking up, I heard one poor man ask, which work was present the control of the propie of the people of the pe The anger of some of the people on hearing isabella's "march" was 50 groat that they stamped on the ground; and when all was over, and the crowd hereking up, I heard one poor man ask, with much vehemence of some officers who were standing at the gate of the kiniterio de Guerra, why such a disgrateful cutrage was permitted. For the marching pat Prim and his staff took their places on horsenack opporte the church of San Jose in the Calle de aicala. Frim is looking very worn. Cares of state evid nity tell on him, and apparently he has aged much since the day he entered Madrid. Herrano was absent; in such heas been confined to bed, and dancerously ill with crysipelas for a week. He is now pronounced out of danger, but will probably not be able to take part in any public proceedings for two or three weeks to come. On the whole the review passed off well and peacefully. The troops numbered from 12.00 to 15.000. The Republicane, however, did not like it. Before going to the review Prim haved the following general order to the troops:

Sollings: Ever since the course of events and public opinion called me to take part in the provisional government of the nation, as Minister of War, I have waited in patiently the opportunity of directing my voice to you, to thenk you for your patriotism, to say that the country incognizes the fact that to you she is indebted iargely for the resurrection of her rights and liberties, and confides to you their preservation. You have interpreted this sentiment before now; continue to interpret is faithfully still, and show by your attitude your resolution to sustain the order and the legality which the Government, represents. Your chiefs are proud of your discipline, Follow this course always. The religious compliance with your respective duties is the best guarantee of goed order and of those laws, his affect the rights of cannot appire to greater giory. The nation is passing though a great crisis, which will soon have its happy termination in the definite coastitution of the country. We a

campaign in Africa. Viciseltudes of one kind or another have separated us at times, and rounited us at others, according to the unforescen accudants of our country. But all of you know me, and we have learntreciprocal appreciation. You can confide in the particitism and military confraternity of the Minister of Wur, as he confides in the loyalty and discipline of the Spanish army.

Your General,

FRANCE.

The Pays, Journal de l'Empire, having published two articles against the late M. Berryer, the Opinion Nationals recommends that public revier to read the following letter which was written in 1840:

My Dear M. Berryer: I cannot leave my Paris prison without again thanking you for the noble services you have rendered me during my trial. From the moment I knew that I was to be brought before the Court of Peers I had the idea of asking you to defend me, because I knew that it was to be brought before the Court of Peers I had the idea of asking you to defend me, because I knew that it was open to every unfortunate, and your mind capable of understanding all grand ideas and noble teelings. I therefore chose you from exteem; now I leave you with gratitude and friendship.

Ism ignorant of what fate may have in store for me, whether I shall ever be able to prove to yourng gratifude, or whether you would accout any proof; but whatever be our reciprocal positions, putting politics and its desolating chiligations aside, we can always hold caen other in esteem and friendship and I coofees to you that if my trial had no other result than that of winding your friendship, I should still consider myself a great gainer, and should not complain of my lot.

Adieu, my dear M. Berryer, and receive the assurance of my esteem and gratitude. Napoleon to Herryer. LOUIS NAPOLEON.

Papal Executions. The execution of Monti and Tognetti, by order of the Pope, had produced in Parls a universal feeling of reprobation, and was considered, says the London Star as strange proceeding on the part of him who represents himself as being Christ's vicar on earth. Chovalier Banzi, member of the Institute Historique de France, and who never loses an opportunity of raising his voice in defence of political victime, was about to publish a pamphlet entitled "Lettres à Pio IX." pointing out the scandal of this fenominious sentence.

The Verdict Against Gladstone. Muchimportance has been attached to the vordict given by "the great county of Lamaster" against the policy of Mr. Gladstone, while the judgment pronounced by an even greater county in favor of justice to Ireland has been altogether evenlocked. Lamasahtro, with 33 members, sends 32 conservatives and 11 liberals; Yorkshifte, with 40 members, returns 33 liberals and 12 conservatives. Two out of the three divisions of the West Riding are represented by liberals exclusively, the conternative and the East Riding by conservatives, and in the North Riding the representation is divided.

The French Press Presecutions. On November 27 the Sixth Chamber of the Correctional Police of the Beine gave its judgment in the case or the journalists procedured for "internal manouvres," in publiching lists of subscriptions for oreging a monument to Baudin. M. Deleschuze, editor of the Reveit, was sentenced to a fine of \$000 france, six mouths' imprisonment, and deprivation with solvil rights; M. Peyrat, editor of the Avs. of Nation 4, and M. Duret, editor of the Tribura, to a fine of \$000 france. There sentences with be amalicanted with those passed upon them on the 14th linst. H. Hebbard, editor of the Temps; and M. Welks, editor of the horized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and to govern the least thorized to modify the duties, and the government of the procedure of the modifies of the government of the governme

POLITICAL.

THE LEGAL TENDER ACT.

Coming Decision of the Supreme The Washington correspondent of the Tribune says:
The decision of the Supreme Court in the case now betore that body involving the constitutionality of the
Legal Tender act is looked forward to with great anxiety. fore that body involving the constitutionality of the legal Tender act is looked for ward to with grast anxiety. Many of the mest prominent men here express great doubt as to what the decision will be. The Court has not met in consultation yet, but is expected to do so doving the present week. After a division is had, several weeks will be consumed in the preparation of the opinions. It is hinted that Justice Chase, Bwayne, Miller, Devis and Field will work to shtain the constitutionality of the act, and that Chief-Justice Chase will write the majority opinion. This is one rumor. The one that gains the most ground, however, is that the Court will decide the law to be unconstitutional, and that Judge chase will be alone in his distribution, the effect of such a decision would be unconstitutional, and that Judge chase will be alone in his distribution of the court will decide the law to be unconstitutional, and that Judge chase will be alone in his distribution of the court will decide the sum to be unconstitutional by distribution of the court will be distributed by the court is pretty easy early and business, and greatbacks would be quoted at their value, just as they are quoted in California and London at the present time. Of this matter the Tytowne as we editorially:

We are confidentially advised from Washington that the Supreme Court is pretty eartist to washington that the Supreme Court is pretty certain to wallings the Legal Tender act unconstitutional. We are told that there will probably be but one disenter from the Court's Judgment.

We give this precisely as it reaches us—as a report merely. The subject is one of such pervading interest that we have not deemed it best to awant the appearance of the judgment, which will soon be rondered.

Reported Resignation of Scoretary

The Washington correspondent of the New York raid says: or the sake of variety in the way of news, the story is in revived of a change in the Cabinet. This time it is For the sake of variety in the way of news, the story is again revived of a change in the Cabinet. This time it is not to be a removal, but a resignation. It appears that of late a serious conflict of opinion has taken place between the President at the Secretary of the Treasury. This is represented chiefly as being with regard to appointments in the Internal Revenue Bureau. Mr. McCalloch has rignified to some of his friends his intention of resigning. He has expressed himself to them as being tired of bickering with the President and Commissioner Rollins. The climax, according to this story, was resched at the Cabinet meeting tlast friday. The Secretary on that day confirmed the nomination of Gen. Young to be tupervisor of the Southern District of Oulb, It appears that Young is not only objectionable to the resident and his friends, but that Mr. Johnson had a candidate whom he was anxious to have appointed. What he wanted was that McCulloch an ula reject Young, so as to give the other candidate mother chance. What aggravates the matter is that Young is General Schenck's friend and was nominated by Rollins at Schenck's request. McCulloch confirmed him two days after Schenck had made his bitter attack upon the fresident's Message un the House. This, it is alleged, was too much for the President and he called the Secretary to an account, Mr. McCulloch's riends say he will truder his resignation to the President the week. I give these facts without pretending to vouch for them. The rumor of McCulloch's resignation has been started so often and proved a mere sensation, that people here a tach little faith to the present story. It is probably only another talls alsore.

The Indian Transfer—some Ugly Dis-

A Washington correspondent writes:

The unexpected opposition in the Senate to the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department has led to no little comment, and some of the reasons given are anything but complimentary to dignited Senators. It is said, among other ill-natured things, that the bulk of the sprintendents, agents and sub-agents of indian affairs in the several States and Territories are the personal and political triends of Senators, and that their appointments and confirmations are provided generally as a reward for personal or political services. Should the proposed transfer be authorized by law, of course this constortable arrangement providing for a large number of the thiends of Senators wound be dipect. One contor in particular is said to have a very direct interest in the preservation of the existing state of affairs, inasmuch as no has the supplying of considerable quantities of agreements. as no has the supplying of considerable quantities of as-veritural implements to the red men located in his State, or close by it. Another Senator is accused of havier-tural implements to the red men located in his State, or close by it. Another Senator is accused of having the nutlier-in-law provided for as an Indian Superintendent. Still another is declared to be interested in a prohiable land speculation which might be injured by the transfer. It is further asserted that should the transfer occurrence would be danger of certain disreputable transferions getting exposed.

I will refer to one case as an illustration. About two years ago an extifue Superintendent of Indian affairs set or he detolen from bim about 823.000 while in transit from New York to this city. The money was part of the Indian fund. It is rumored that this money was never seed by the Treasury Department. Supposing this to be true, it certainty is one of those peculiar cases calling for one investigation or official explanation. Surely it can not be true that the matter was hushed up because one of its bondmen of the Superintendent was a U. S. Senatured the other bondmen of the Superintendent was a U. S. Senature and the other bondman. A very well, he was and prominent flow York politican. And yet it certainly is stated that this Senatorial bondsman induced a brother Senator to use his infinence to have the matt reusended under a promine that the money would be restored in dusting. Now the questions naturally occur, "Has this money been restored? Have the Indians, to whom it right-tuily belonged, been indemnified for the loss sides? Has ney been restored? Have the Indians, to whom it right-tuly belonged, been indemnified for the loss since? Has any apprepriation been saked to make up the deficiency by the Hecretary of the Interior or Commissioner of In-sian Affants?" If none of these things have been done, it is certainly rair to sak why not? A little light on the subject from the powers that be would not be inoppor-tune at the present juncture.

CRIME.

ARREST OF A NOTED FORGER, Heavy Rascality in Chicago.

The Chicago Republican of Saturday says:
An exceedingly slippery gen'ieman who has eluded the clutches of the police for nearly two moaths, while he has been engaged during that time in asystem of unusually adroit swindling, victuraling many of the leading business houses of the city, has at length reached the end of his rope, and yesterday siternoon was arrested and asfely locked up in the Twelith street Station. It is now something over six weeks since several parties were visited by a man, who, having first purchased a quantity of soods, presented, in every case, a regularly certified check, drawn upon some well-known city house in payment. These drafts were soon afterward ascertained to be forgeries, and though he continued to play the game with unvarying success, he covered up his tracks so thoroughly is every instance that it was for a time impossible to get any clue concerning him. His method was always the same that has just been mentoned, and from the time he commonce a he has continued to work the dodge at rhot intervals until 1.st Tuesday, when he made a move that proved to be the beginning of the end in his case. On the afteracon of the day in question he presented a check for \$2,752, drawn upon Lunt. Preston & Keao, and signed by Rusel Bros, at the Fifth National bank. Observing that the Cashler was scrutinizing the documn thrather closely, our sharper durfedebut of the documn were not seigned by one of the clerk a furface of the remain the bird had flown. At No. 186 Blue Eland avenue as grocery it for was discov

by the detective and await identification at the Central biation.

The Harrisburg Telegraph of Saturday says:
About six o'clock last evening Coroner Porter received a despatch from Mr. R. I., Brower, stating that he would leave immediately for this city. 'The New York Herald, which was received here about four o'clock yestarday afternoon, contained the cilowing advertisement; \$500 REW ARD.—JOSEPH R. MARTIN, CARPENTER and Builder, missing from his home and business. Fourth avenue, near Seventeenth street, Brooklyn, N. Y., since Saturday noon, December 5, 1888. He is about 50 years of a 3, florid complexion, rightly pockmarked, gray hair and beard, about 5 feet 8 inches in height, heavy build and round shouldered; was dressed in a gray coat, stiff felt hat and heavy calf boots. The above reward will be used for the discovery of his whereabouts. Address G. M. Martin, 127 Broad street. New York city, and Fourth avenue, near Seventeenth street, Brooklyn; or G. B. Bergen, 114 Nassau street, New York city.

The morning Mr. G. M. Martin, the son, and Mr. R. L. Brower, the son-in-law of the decensed, arrived in this city and identified the body, which had been taken to the residence of the Coroner. From them we learn that the deceased left his home in Brooklyn on Saturday last, for New York, for the purpose of drawing money to pay his workmen, and from that time no trace of him could be found. They thought perhaps he had been foully dealt with in New York, and made a search for him without necess, and then inserted the above adventeement in the city papers. The deceased had not been from home, to remain for any innight of time, for a number of years, and was regular in his habits. His family rolations were of the most pleasant nature, and he was not embarrassed in any manner pocunitarily. These gentlemen asy that he had never shown any sympome of bearing, and the had not permain be ture, and he was not embarrassed in any manner pocunitarily.

tion is reserved for the decision of the Cortes but the new Captain General is authorized to issue a general am nesty to all insurents, upon their taying diwaterization. The Diarte of ted day says that Count Valmass da has aiready caused to the insurrectionists the loss of Formen, killed and wounded, and that his march from Fuerro Frincipe to Nuovitas will add to the manber. The Diarto also publishes an intercepted letter from the General of the insurrectionist to Gen Cospedes in which the Marquis of Hanta Lucia is reported to have been severely a cunded. The steamahip Bayaria arrived to day from New Orleans. The Pruerlan war at smers Victoria and Germany, and the French war steamer Surcouf have also arrived here.

Reports from the Insurgent Read-

and cermeny, and the French war steamer surcouf have ano arrived here.

(Correspondence of the Jamaica Guardian)

Redel Headquarkers, Harano (November 12.—After & fatiguing campaign of little more than three weeks, the government forces have returned to \$1. Jago, loaving the insurrectionists complete masters of the field and in full posses ion of our town. Baire, Holguin, Contramassire, La Falma. Soilana, Las Enramadas, &c. soon after the humiliating retreat of the government troses, a body of insurgents to the number of six hundred strong acmed with American revoiver rifles, machetten, and revolvers, were despatched from here be these Sahulers and Cespedox, and followed the retreating army to within an easy distance of St. Jago, Haking at the gate of Bayame, dustance of the distance from the strong acmed with full overlose the bay, they planted the items, they continued their march on st. Jago, haling at the gate of the strong active of the distance from town where they immediately commenced operatiom toward a strong entrenchment and barricade; and here they await the movement of the opposite party. It is inought that as soon as their numbers are sufficiently increased, they will make an attack upon the town itself, as they are full of confidence and success. Since the sudden and maccountable disappearance of the Government theore are sufficiently increased, they will make an attack upon the town itself, as they are full of confidence and success. Since the sudden and maccountable disappearance of the Government has reported the accountable of the properties of the gate of the country around have enjoyed an uninterrupted repose and delicious caim. Confidence has been restored among the initial and the country around have enjoyed an admirably written; especially the proclamation amounting full and the country around have enjoyed an admirably written; especially the proclamation amounting full and proved and the former and the former and the former feel and feel and feel and the country when thought that the pre

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

Ole Bull will give concerts on Saturday afternoon and evening next, at the Academy of Music. He will be assisted by several competent artists. -Mrs. D. P. Bowers will appear at the Walnut Street Theatre this evening in Charles Reade's

drama, Nell Gwynne. —Wolves at Bay will be repeated at the Arch.
Street Theatre to-night. —There will be an entire change of bill at the Chestnut Street Circus this evening, and all the

great performers will appear. -The American aunounces a miscellaneous entertainment to-night.

The first grand concert of the Mendelssohn Society will be given at Musical Fund Hall on Thursday evening next, when the "May Queen" and the finale of the "Walpurgis Night" will be given. Carl Sentz will lead the orchestra. Tickets can be procured at Meyer's Music Store, No. 1930 Chestnut rtreat. -The first concert of the season will be given

The first concert of the season will be given by the Handel and Hayda Society to-morrow (Tuesday) evening. "Elijah," which is the oratorio, was written for the Birmingham Festival, and was first produced in England in 1847, conducted by Mendelssohn, with Jenny Lind as the principal singer. It was introduced in this city by the Handel and Hayda Society several years ago, and, attracting crowded houses, at once became a favorite. Its melodies are familiar from their constant use in churches, and its announcement for performance has already its announcement for performance has already secured the largest subscription list in the history of the Society. Dr. Guilmette, who is to sing the part of the Prophet, is, in addition to his musical ability, an elecutionist of wonderful dramatic power, and all who heard him on the former occasion, will print the art wollow to prove the state of the stat casion will anticipate an excellent performance of a part which has no equal in oratorio music. a part which has no equal in Gratorio music. The expense of the performance is very great, and although a large number of the seats are engged, it is to be hoped that every seat will be occupied. The orchestra will be large and effective, the chorus well drilled, and as it will be the only performance of this oratorio this season, those who desire to be present should procur seats promptly.

-Mr. Carl Wolfsohn will give the second of his series of six matinees in the foyer of the Academy of Music on Friday afternoon next, at tour o'clock. The following capital programme Sonata, (Krentzer.) Piano and Violin..... Beethoven
Adagio—Presto—Andante con variazioni—Presto.
Mesers, Wolfsohn and Colonne

Cavatina, Solo Violoncelle, Goltermann 

The Kellogg Grand Concert to be given next Friday night at the Academy of Music, will be one of the most attractive and interesting entertainments of the season. The entire troupe of Mr. Strakosch, supported by the Amphion Band, Mr. Strakosch, supported by the Amphion Band, will appear with a capital programme of vocal and instrumental music. The tickets are going off rapidly, but there is still a good choice of seats to be had at Trumpler's, 926 Chestnut street. The managers of this Concert have done well in putting the upper part of the Academy at a very low rate, which will enable many to hear Miss Kellogg who have never heard her, and at the same time to contribute something the same time to contribute something to the excellent object of the entertainment—the benefit of the pupils of the Lincoln Institution. The nett proceeds are to be appropriated to a much needed enlargement of the building, furnishing enitable accommodation for purposes of exercise and ameement. These soldier boys have always enlisted the interest of the people of Philadelphia, and we trust that they will have a crowded house on this occasion. They will make their appearance in a military drill, as a part of the programme of the evening. The concert announced on Saturday last by the Strakosch troupe, for the 16th last., has been withdrawn. The "Daily Evening Bullstin," of Williams-port, Pa., publishes the well-known hymn, "Abide with me, fast falls the even tide," as an original poem written for that enterprising paper.

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The Italian and German opera season closed on Saturday night, and the pecuniary results were so satisfactory that Mr. Mavetzek in his programme announced big intention to return early in the spring with some "new novelties," among the "new novelties," we sincerely hope he may bring a few good singers. \_The Bentz-Hassler concert on Saturday even-

ing at Musical Fund Hall promises to be in-mensely successful. It is the intention of the management to introduce to the public on this occasion Miss Markstein of New York, a young lady of thirteen years, who is a kind of infant phenomenon. Her piano playing is said to be remarkable and very excellent. The Reforma-tion Symphony, the unanished symphony, and the Rienzi Overture will be given according to announcement.

4:00 O'Clock.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST CABLE NEWS

THE INSURECTION IN SPAIN

By the Atlantic Cable. MADRID, Dec. 14.—It is thought the republican insurrection at Cadiz will be suppressed to day without bloodshed. All foreigners left the city

some days ago, fearing a general civil war.

London, Dec. 14.—The Times of this morning has an article on the newspaper postal system in the United States. The writer eulogines the American policy of permitting newspapers to be forwarded through the mails at low rates of postage, whereby the goneral diffusion of knowledge is promoted and encouraged; praises the liberality of the free exchange system for the benefit of the press, and hopes the time will soon come when England will adopt the entire American plan, which time has proved to have been so successful and beneficial in that country.

Marseilles, Dec. 14.—Late advices from Hankow, China, state that the Revs. Griffith John and Mr. Willey, of the London Wesleyan mission, who left that city some time since, for an extended tour through the Chinese empire, had safely returned. These men traveled through the western provinces of China to the confines of Thibet, a distance of over 8,000 miles. They were well treated by the natives everywhere, and saw abundance of coal and evidences of gold, allver, lead and iron mines. The Catholic missions are very numerous throughout the country, and they found them even in small villages, and the converts to that faith number hundreds of thousands.

Beorganization of the Supreme Court. (Special Depatch to the Phila Evening Ballotin.)
Washington, Dec. 14.—In the Senste, Senator Wilson introduced a bill fixing the number of members of the Supreme Court at one Chief Justice and fourteen Associates Justices. Itmakes fourteen Circuits, and provides that the Chief Justice and seven Associates to be drawn by lot, shall hold one annual term at the seat of Government, and as many others as may be ne-cessary, and the remaining Justices to hold at least one annual term at each Circuit Court.

Mr. Conkling introduced a bill to repeal the law
for the meeting of Congress in March.

Nominations Referred.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Senate remained in executive session but a few minutes, and didnothing but to refer the nominations to the appropriate committees. Secretary Seward appeared on the floor of the Senate soon after. Attorney General Eventa and Commissions. torney-General Evarts and Commissioner Rollins were upon the floor of the House during

The Recess of Congress. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bullstin-A WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The Senate has agreed to the House resolution to take a recess from the 21st inst to January 5 by a vote of 35 ayes

to 19 nays. Coin Contracts More Ratiroad Bills. [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] Washington, Dec. 14.—Senator Cole introduced a bill to legalize coin contracts.

Senator Sherman, from the Select Committee on Railroads, reported a bill chartering railroads to New York, Cincinnatt, &c. Some new corporators are added, but the other amendments are unimportant. He also introduced a new bill to provide railroad facilities to the capital of the United States, which was referred to the select committee.

Mashington, Dec. 14.—The President has sent a message to the House recommending an appropriation to indemnify the owners of the British bark Sybil, which was libelled in a Southern District Court, it having subsequently been determined that she was not a prize of war.

The President, in answer to Mr. F. Wood's res olution, says it is not compatible with the public interest to communicate the correspondence reli-

Affairs in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—It is reported that M. H. Grinnell will be appointed Collector of Customs, for this city, vice Smythe.

General Hancock has arrived here.

The residence of D. Torranco, in west Thirtieth street, was robbed on Saturday night of \$6,200.

worth of diamonds.

Garner's tonnery in Brocklyn was burned, yesterday. The loss is \$15,000.

The steam-tug Adelia, of this city, was burned at New Haven to-day. The loss is \$20,000, with an insurance of \$11,000.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 14.—General Sherman and most of his staff, and a number of other officers left here for Chicago, yesterday afternoon.

A despatch from Bryan Station, to-day, saya. intelligence has been received that large quantities of overland mail matter have been stolen. from a coach near Fort Bridger. Election for Mayor of Boston:

Mail Robbery near Fort Bridger.

Blection for Mayor of Hoston:
Bosron, Dec. 14.—The municipal elections is no cours here to day draws out but a small.
Indications favor the election of Moass.
Kimball, Republican, for Mayor. At noon the vote stood: Kimball 3.782; Shurtleff, Democrat, 2,818. May, workingmen's casdidate for Mayor, got very few votes.

Ceneral Grant in Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—General Grant and staff and a number of distinguished soldiers arrived here this morning and are quartered at the Tremont and Sherman houses. To-night Lieut.
Gov. Bross gives a reception to Grant, Thomas,
Sherman and their associates, which will draw. together a large crowd of our leading citizens.

Musice Intelligence.

Havana, Dec. 14.—Arrived—Steamship Rapidan, from New York.

-Roebuck's defeat is to be salved with a costly testimonial from his admirers.

—A young mother in Ohio bit off her child's nose in a dream. -Nevada la troubled, with an "apidemic of blood."

The Brandenburg gate of Berlin has been improved by splendid side passages. -To what country does a cannibal belong? To.

Manchew Tartary, of course.

How to avoid being considered above your business—Never live over your shop.

—When do caremen reservable Indian Chiefe?

When they feather their sculls?

-What is the first historical mention of a hippophagist barquet? When Casar's ghost said to Brutus, "We shall meet again at filly-pie !" —A dairy woman in Indiana ornaments her rolls of butter by the lupression of a set of false teeth. It looks very pretty, but doesn't sell well--A big brother with a pistol behind the bride-

groom was one of the concomitants of a narriage out West recently.

"Trollope's Folly," in Cincinnati, built by
Medame Trollope years ago, was sold by the Sherlif yesterday.

—Gen. Grent has fought many battles and made one speech. Thomas Jefferson never fought a battle or made a speech.

—Count Chorinsky, who poisoned his wife some time bask in Munich, for which he was imprisoned in the fortress of Rosenberg, has gone mad, and has to be kept in a straight jacket.