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AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Christmas

New Year's Gifts. Make a Present of a Life Insurance Policy to your Wife in this old and well established Company. Those Insuring in December will participate in the January Dividend.

ALEX. WILLDIN, President. JOHN S. WILSON, Secretary. Office --- S. E. ccr. Fourth and Walnut, PHILADELPHIA.

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MARRIED. UHLER-LOWSON. On December 17, 1888, in Lowell Mass., N. B. Uhler, of this city, to Fanny E., daughter of Phos. B. Lawson, of Lowell.

DIED. ALLEN.—In this city, after a short lilners, leabells C., wife of Frank O. Allen, and daughter of Daniel A. Jones, S. Chicago, aged 27 years.
Notice of the funeral will be given.
MITUHELLE.—Buddenly, on the 18th inst., S. Augustus Witchell, in the 7th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully milted to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 31 Byruco atrect, on Tuerday mouning, the 22d inst., at 10 yelook IAYLOR On the 18th inst, Ambrose Taylor, aged 45 bra. The relatives and friends of the family, also the Taylor has Company, are invied to attend the funeral, from late residence, corner Howard and Thompson streets, morrow (Tuesday), at 12 o'clock. To proceed to Mount

in the manufacture of Teilet Soape, have attained national celebrity. Their name is a household word-Philadelphia Methodat Home Journal. deaf in w 131; LYREE LANDELL FOURTH AND ARCH.
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SPECIAL MOTICES.

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AT THE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC,
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 2. 1938
TICKETS ON SALE AT ACADEMY, AND
AT TRUMPLETS

STBEET.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21, 18%.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders, of the Unipapy and an election for officers for the ensuing year will be beld at the office of the Company on MONDAY, January 11th, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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THE SHAMOKIN AND TRIVERTON RAIL

ROAD COMPANY, OFFICE 27 SOUTH FOURTH

STREET.

PHILADELIPHIA, Dec. 114/162

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, and an election for officers for the cusping year, will be beld at the Office of the Company, on MONDAY, January 11th, 1829, at 19 o'clock, A. M.

RICHARD COE.

Secretary.

THE MAHANOY VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE 227 ROUTH FOURTH STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21, 1893.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, and an Election for Officers for the ensuing year, will be held at the Office of time Company, on MONDAY,

January 1tth, 1807, at 10 e'clock A. M.

RICHARD COL.

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MERCANTILE LIBRARY.—A CHRISTMAS Present that will never lose its value, and will continually recall the kindness of the giver—a share in the Library at \$10, or, better, a Life Membership at \$40 Buch a present will also aid in completing the new labrary Building. To be had at the Library. deal Strps To be had at the Library.

OFFICE MINE HILL AND SCHUYLKILL HAVEN RAILROAD.

PINLAPPLERIA, 12th month (Dec.) 21, 1882.

The annual meeting of Stockholders will be held at the Office of the Company on Becond-day (MONDAY) First month (January) 11th, 1829, at 18 A. M., when the Annual Revort will be read, and an electi. In held for a President and ten Managers to serve the ensuing year.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL FAIR.—A FAIR WILL SE

BUINDAY SCHOOL FAIR.—A FAIR WILL SE

held in the Sunday School Room of the First Saptist Church, Broad and Arch streets, commencing THIS

EVENING at seven o'clock, and continuing ustill Thursday ovening. (Open from 10 A. M. till 10 P. M)

Useful and Farcy articles for sale suitable for Holiday

Presents.
Proceeds in aid of the Mission Building Fund. it\*

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, WALNUT STREET, B. E. COUNEROF FOURTH. PHILADELPHIA, December 31, 1868.

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the Stockholder of this Company, 1865 the election of thirteen Trustees to serve the cassing year, will be hid at the office on MONDAY, January 4, 1869, between 10 A. M. and 13 o'clock, neon.

JOHN B. WILSON, deel 19773 de21 12trp5 JOHN B. GOUGH

ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

THIS (MONDAY) EVENING.
Subject—"CURIOSITY."

Tickets for sale at GOULD'S, 223 Chestnut street, till seed, and at the Academy this evening.

OFFICE OF THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAIL ROAD COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, 51 WILLIAM Street.

LIAM Street.

New York, Dec. 5, 1888.

The Coupons of the First Morigage Six Per Cent. Bends of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, due January 1859, will be paid in full in GOLD COIN on presentation thereafter at banking house of Messu. FISK & HATCH, No. 5 NASAU Street, New York city.

Echedules of 20 or more Coupans will be received for examination, Sc., on and after the 38th inst.

C. P. HUNTINGTON, deal 915

THE AMERICAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION will hold its regular Public Meeting THIS EVEN-ING, at N. E. cerner Broad and Race streets. (Entrance on Race street.) A cordial invitation is extended to its friends. [1t\*] C. H. MEEDLES, Jr., Treasurer. GIET C. H. MEEDLES, JE., Treasurer.

CHRISTMAS DINNER TO THE POOR.—THE Treachers of the Schools and Managers of the Bed ford Street Mirsion will give a Dinner on Christmas Day to the Schoolars of their Day and Sabbath Schools, at the Mission House, No. 619 Bedford street. Dinner on the table at 13 o'clock. The friends of the Mission and all who feel an interest in the poor of that degraded section of our city, are cordially invited to be present. Esnaing by the scholars in the Chapel previous to the dinner. Contributions of money, poultry, provisions, coal and clothing thankfully received by the undersigned Managers of the Mission for distributions on money the sick and suffering: Ecmund S. Yard. 209 Spruce street; Jacob H. Burdsall, 1918 Chestnut street; Wm. A. Smethurat 7 Bank street; Jas. L. Bispham, 710 South Second street; E. A. Johns, N. E. corner Fourth and Arch street; George Milliken, 838 Arch street; Rev. J. D. Long, 619 Bedford street.

CITY OF ALLEGHENY, PA., CITY OF ALLEGHENY, PA.,
TREASURER'S DYFOR, Dec. 12th, 1868.
ALLEGHENY CITY COMPROMISE BONDS WANT.
ED.—Persons holding Compromise Bonds of the City of
Allegheny, Pa., are hereby notified that the Shukin Fund
for 1868 will be invested in said Bonds at the lowest rates
offered. Proposals will be received by the undersigned
antil FRIDAY, January 1st, 1869.
D. MACFERRON,
dol8-12trps Treasurer of the City of Allegheny, Pa.

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THE YOUNG MEN'S HOME OF PHILADELPersons willing to contribute to the Building Fund of
this Society will please send their donations to either
F. RATCHFORD STABR. President,
WILLIAM PURVES, Treasurer,
WILLIAM PURVES, Treasurer,
WILLIAM C. ATWOOD, Secretary,
619 Chestaut street.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.

Notice is hereby given that the agency of the Baldwin Locomotive Works in the city of New York has been closed, and that our only place of business is at the Works in the city of Philadelphia. Mr. THOMAS M. TYNG has retired from the agency of our firm, and has ceased to have any connection with our business, del9 Strp

M. BAHID & CO.

del92trp M. BAIRD & CO.

CITY OF ALLEGHENY, Pa.,

Notice is hereby given to the holders of the SIX
PER CENT, MUNICIPAL BUNDS of the city of Allegheny, that the Compone on said Bonds coming due January 1st. 1869, will be paid on said day (less the State tax), at the Bank of Pittsburgh, in the city of Pittsburgh, Pa.

del9.12trp Treasurer of the City of Allegheny, Pa.

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE. Professor Rogers's lecture to morrow will be postponed in account of sickness until further notice, 1t5 NOTICE.
DELAWARE AND BARITAN CANAL

No boots will be admitted into the Delaware and Karltan Canal after SATURDAY, the 18th Int.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

I by the color of the color of this city as their operator, Persons wishing teeth extracted absolutely without pain by nitrous oxide gas, will find me in my new office, No. 1027 Wainnt street.

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## WEST CHESTER & PHILADA. R. R. CHRISTMAS EXCURSIONS.

Excursion Tickets will be sold to West Chester, good from December 24th to January 2d, inclusive.

# PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1868.

WINES, LIQUORS, &c. CHAMPAGNE.—JUST RECEIVED, A SWALL IN-voice Bouche file & Co.'s Green Seal Champagne, of a MURDER IN SUSSEX COUNTY, DELA-E. P. MIDDLETON, No. 5 North Front street. de19.3Lrp. JUST RECEIVED AND IN STORE 1.000 CASES OF Lhampagne, sparking Catawba and California Wiges. Port. Madeira, Sherry, Jamaica and Santa Cruz Rum, dine old Brandies and Whiskies, wholesale and retain. P. J. JORDAN, 220 Pear street, Below Third and Walnut streets and above Dock atreet.

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MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS,

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Bale No. 2231 Howard street.
HANDSOME PARLOR, CHAMBER AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, HANDSOME BRUSELLS CARPETS, &c.

ON THURBDAY MORNING.
Dec. 24, at 10% o'clock at No. 2231 Howard street, above Front and Susquehanna avenue, the entire surniture, including handsome Walaut and Crinson Plush Parlor Buit, two suits Handsome Welnut (Chamber Furniture, Handsome Walnut ideobard and Extension Table, very line Brussels, Ingrain and Vesstian Carpets, Kitchen Furniture, &c. &c.

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May be seen on the morning of sale. HOOP SKIRTS.

WM. T. HOPKINS. 1115 Manufacturer of the Celebrated Champion Hoop Skiris, has removed to his new and commodious building, No. 1115 Chettnut street, (Girard Row.) where he has opened for inspection the largest assortment of Hoop Skiris, Corsets, &c., in this country, iscluding every quality, style, size and shape, from the highest to the lowest grade of goods at such prices as cannot fall to meet the views of all.

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A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCES IN EU-ROPE.

NO. XXVIII.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. AN AMERICAN THANKSUIVING DIMNER IN PARIS BY

AN ENGLISH LADY. What an anomaly is the title of this letter! But what a delightful dinner had we! At home—how we appreciate the word when an ocean separates us from home—Thanksgiving Day is the occasion for all members of families, churches, cities, and even states to unite in expressing their thanks to God for the mercies, benefits and continuance of His good pleasure toward them, as nations, famil lies and individuals. The Swedenborgians have a custom of representing an absent member of the home circle by a vacant chair decked with flowers. In sentiment it is very beautiful; but is it appropriate or even right to indulge a selfish disposition, to morbidly grieve over hopeless sor row, on the very day appointed for a cheerful ac-

knowledgment of God's loving kindness? The Thanksgiving dinner was a decided suc. eess. Miss Elliss, our hostess, a thorough-bred English lady, determined that her American (cel at kome on their national fet day, and thirteen of us, who can testify to the comfort and elegance of her house, accepted her invitation to remain at home, although we all had invitations to dine out. Dr. Gould, the American physician in Rome, was an additiona guest. Those of our American readers who have attended Mrs.Gould's receptions in Rome, and her Sunday evening gatherings, when national hymns are sung, though any form of worship is forbidden to Protestants inside the walls, will appreciate the pleasure we experienced in sceing the Doctor's cheerful face at our fête dinner. Determined to enjoy the entire day in American style, a portion of us attended Dr. Robinson's church, in the Rue de Berri. where a form of worship adapted to the services of five different churches-the Presbyterian, Lutheran, Baptist, Episcopal and Congregational -makes the simple title, "American Chapel," peenliarly appropriate. After the service we adjourned to an American restaurant. But alas not foreseeing the raid that others made before us from hotels, apartments and boarding-houses, imagine our consternation when the boy presented himself and replied to our request to see the "carte"-"Oh oni. I speakes de Inglish ver well, mais gous n'avous pas ni pumpkin pie, minc-e pie, ni stewed chicken, ni buckwheat cakes, ni

Entering the dining-room at six o'clock our rueful countenances lost all traces of their disappointment, for our smiling hostess and her pretty nicce greeted us in their grand toilettes, "to honor our fête."

The table was elegantly arranged. On either end bronze statuettes bore a set of American flags. beautifully draped. In the centre a pheasant. with outspread pinions and head poised for flight, threatened to carry away the delicious jellies borne on his back, which were intended as an accompaniment to the boned phensant concealed under his plumage. Candied truits, formed into large baskets filled with finest confiture graced either side of the statuettes. Large bunches of luscious Italian grapes, pyramids of oranges, apples, pears, forms of ices and jellies, flowers of the sweetest perfume and loveliest hue made one scene of a grand least. After the tomatoes, corn, roast turkey, cold boiled ham, mince and other American dishes had pie, been fairly discussed, the sherry was passed around and the toast proposed by a gentleman in the name of our hostess, "Our absent friends!" We drank it in silence. Later, a gentleman from Chicago rose, and in a neat little speech, graciously alluding to the presence of representatives from all parts of our Union, from Philadelphia to New Orleans and from Boston to Chicago, as well as the cheerful group of English guests who were delighted with the American dinner, he briefly stated our peculiar views of the celebration at home, and illustrated it by an amusing anecdote of a boy whose parents had taken great pains to instruct him as to the full meaning of the day. But the next morning, on awaking, when his little brother asked what does Thanksgiving mean, he exclaimed, "Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, mince-pic, and everything that's good!" The gentleman happily made the application to our hostess's bounty in providing so liberally and handsomely for our enjoyment, and hoped that "every daughter of John Bull, so genuinely and so honestly the friend of America, might experience similar evidence of our kindly feeling when sojourning as strangers in our own land!" The champagne passed around, all respondingheartily to the toast proposed in compliment to our hostess. "Our Friends at Home." concluded the tensts and one of us was so choked with tears she could only smile, when a companion whispered. "You have heard of songs without words, but just think of sympathy without words."

# Details of the Tragedy.

The Wilmington Commercial of Saturday says:
We gave on Thursday the facts of a recent murder and
robbery in Sussex county. We have now fuller particu-The Wilmington Commercial of Saturday says:

We gave on Thursday the facts of a recent murdor and robbery in Bussex county. We have now fuller particulars.

Charles Marsh, the victim, was a singto man, living at most untirely alone in Reboboth Neck. A man by the name of Robert Goldsborough has been staying with him at times for some months. On Thursday morning of last week Marsh, in company with a neighbor, John thepburn, left his house to go out "progging" for fish, with a sig and grubbune hos on his shoulder. When they had gone a short detanace they were joined by Root. Goldsborough, whom they had left at the house. Goldsborough had a double barrel gun. Ata branch near a thicket liepburn separated from the above named partics, he going towards his home, they towards the creek. After they had been separated but a few moments, Hepburn heard tig, geport of a gun. That was on Thursday. Goldsborough was about the neighborhood but made no mentyon of Marsh, and not until Tucaday last was it known that he was missing, Bearch was made and his body was found lying only a short distance from the place where they separated on Thursday before. He fell forward on his face, the sig beside him; and the gun last seen in Goldsborough's hand this other discharged, near by. The load passed in the back of the head; the right side of the head was blown off and the light eye out. The gun had evidently been broken over his head as the top of the skull was mashed in.

Santch was made for Goldsborough, and he was finally arrested, and on Wednesday ledgedin juil at Georgeown. March as a contract was made for Goldsborough, and he was finally arrested, and on Wednesday ledgedin juil at Georgeown. Murch is said to have had about him \$400, but in a search alter his bedy was discovered, but \$150 could be fulled. Concerning the alleged murder, the Sussex Journal as his weins some of the best blood of the State of Maryland. His father. In 1859 moved to this county from Greensbero, Caroline county, Md., where he sus very respectably connected.

Attempted Swindle in Memphis-\$35,000

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Involved.

The Memphis Post of the 18th says:

Prefereignal sharpers, swindlers and confidence men can do a thriving business in any part of the bouth in guiling and bamboozling the wieducated and unenlightened countrymen, black and white, but if will take more than his satanic majorty himself to come a dodge on the expert casaler, Mr. C. P. Norfa: of the First National B.nk in this city. How true this assertion may be, the following particulars of a moet shrewdly attempted scheme to irandulently obtain \$55,000 out of the bank last Friday, and which are our evidence:

Last Friday a middle aged man, of keen business like demeanor, introduced himself to Mr. Kraus, of the firm of Kraus & Co., as R. S. Morgan, from Taunton, Massachusetts, at the same time presenting a letter purporting to have been written by H. B. Challin, one of the commercial lords of New Yerk, which stated that Mr. Morgan, the bester, was visiting the South for the purpose of buying cotion, and asking that the usual courtesies be extended to him which were customarily given to a responsible business man. Mr. Kraus, not being familiar with the penmanship of Mr. Claifin, nor being acqualated with Morgan, but not suspecting an imposition, and being willing to lend the stranger his assistance, he introduced him to Mr. Norris, of the First National Bank. Upon being introduced, Morgan briefly stated his business and presented a check of \$55,000 on the National Union Bank, Woossocket, it. L. drawn up on the Buildia National Bank, Woossocket, it. L. drawn up on the Buildia National Bank, woossocket, it. L. drawn up on the Buildia National Bank, woossocket, it. L. drawn up on the Buildia National Bank, woossocket, it. L. drawn up on the Buildia National Bank, woossocket, it. L. drawn up on the Buildia National Bank, woossocket, it. L. drawn up on the Buildia National Bank, woossocket, it. L. drawn up on the Buildia National Bank, woossocket, it. L. drawn up on the Buildia National Bank, woossocket, it. L. drawn up o

A Ferocious Encounter Between a Creole and a Frenchman.
[From the New Orleans Crescent, Dec. 12.] From the New Orleans Crescent, Dec. 12.1

The famous duclling ground on the Metairic Ridge, known as "The Oaka", was the seeme yesterday morning of a sanguinary ducl between two young men of this city, which has rarely had its parallel in the annals of the code cither in this country or in Europe. The antagenists were the one a native Cruole of New Orleans, the other a Frenchman by hirth; the provocation a blow in the face at the hand of the Arcele: the weapons were broadswords; the hour daybreak. Arrived on the field, accompanied by their seconds, the combatants stripped to the waist, and sword in hand, in the freezing air of the morning, prans at each other like rived on the field, accombanied by their seconds, the combatants stripped to the waist, and sword in hand, in the freezing air of the morning, sprang at each other like tigers. There was no heaitation or playing to try each other skill. A few lunges and cuts were successfully parried, when suddenly an up cut from the Franchman's sword wounded his opposent is the right arm. The rL posts from the Creole haid open the Franchman's loft check, laying the inside open, and exposing his tecth.

Nothing daunted the wounded man steeped back, had a handkerchief bound round his face, and-grain put himself in attitude of offence. His first lunge penstrated the breast of his antagonist, between the rib and the skin, but it was made with such relemitess force that it passed also through the off arm. An attempt was made at this moment by the seconds to stop the matter at that point, but the man with the handerchief around his jaws rushed at the second who was most anxious to settle the matter, sword in hand, asseverating that naught should qwiet his animosity except a cut across his throat. The battie was remowed, and lasted until the Creole had received eight wounds and the other six, all severe and painful, but none, it hoped, dangerous. Both men displayed extraordinary courage, animosity and sundrance, and during the course of the bloody encounter noither was willing to give up the context until both had to let their hands fall helpless to their sides from loss of blood and the pain of their wounds. The parties were carried home after having their wounds dressed, and though the Creole had two more wounds, his situation was more comfortable and be secreticed than that of his antagonier.

The Movements of the Insurgents. Letters trom an American Observer

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—Remailty of Spanish soldiers.

Havara, Dec. 12.—The commander of the Spaniards made his disposition, and at 4 o'clock of the morsing of December 5, accompanied by good guides, commenced his march. He put forward fifty skirmishers to reconnoitre the position of the rebels on the cetate. Balmaseda sends in his report of the battle of Alta Gracia, which took place on the 28th ult., I send you some interesting extracts from a letter which was written by an Ametican gextisman of position and character as Nuevitas. These relate to Belmaseda and the robel movements.

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"Nuevitas, Dec. 1.—Since my last, on the 37th, Balmaseda send if Principe with 1,000 men, cavity, artillery and infantry; they marched about twelve miles that night and encamped; next morains, 28th, formed into column and commenced the march down the railroad, convoying a lecsmetive and train of care with provisions, camp equipage and munitions of war; they had got about four miles, when the engine ran of the track where there was a displaced rail, and the robels, who were in the woods on both sides, fire do n them. The troops (Spanish) lost 15 killed and 40 to 50 weunded. Among the killed were four officers. They marched on and arrived at Carnevolfa extate, and got there about 5 o'clock, when they encamped, carn ing their wounded along. Mothing definite has been heard from them since, although they were there yesterday morning at 16 o'clock. Today the insurgents came in largo bodies near this place, and the Governor gave signal to arms, when there was quite a panic in the town. We have two mon of war in the port, they seat 100 men ashore, and the two vessels morad broadside close to the town to home and the two vessels morad to case they could not hold it. It was a core with light of the mark vessels with-their little household goods.

"Inver save cuch a glown of Balmaseda's troops arrived at dan Miguel Brutality of Spanish soldiers.

without arms, opposed to attingly and wen armud, ander plined troops. The Spaniards have nething to brag of. A steamer went over to Baga last night to bring the wounded."

Alight took place on the 4th, near Manzanillo. The rebels had made some trenches close by that place, but out of the caused range from the plaza. The military commander at that place, of accord with the officers of the schooner Huckva, and war steamer Neptune, organized three small columns to go out and attack the insurgents. The forces numbered 286 men. The enemy fired upon them from behind the trenches, to which the Spaniards replied, and then charged the camp, with bayonets fixed. The enemy fied, leaving eight dead, and various articles of war.

It is understood that a body of robels are now in the neighborhood of han Juan de los Remedios. However successful the regular troops may have been in various engagements, it must be confessed that the insurgetion does not seem any nearer a termination. The Plario ublishes an account of the entire "suppression of the faction" which fought the Spanish troops at Moron, saying that found 330 bad come forward and obtained their pardon. This is given you for what it is worth.

The elatution becomes each day more gloomy. And there is a very uneary feeling in the city, predicated in part upon a fear that there may be some serious disturbances about Christmas in the West.

Bhould a revolution break out in Spain, and continue for any length of time, it is difficult to see how the Government would be able to do anything here, except by a recort to rome untried, astruordinary means.

There has occurred during the week a very unpleasant affair, which happily terminated without any damage done. One of our wenthliest citizens, the owner of six or eight large sugar estates, some 3,600 to 4,600 stayes, and the holder of lings amounts of money and stocks, was accused by a party living in New York of giving large amounts of money and stocks, was accused by a party living in New York of giving large accused by a part

Speniards. Threats were made against his life and property. The Governor-deneral not believing the story (which, perhaps, no other sensible person does who knows this individual's antecedents, &c.), immediately called upon Mr. A. But the Spanish volunteers were not of this gentleman's residence, and seemed determined to burn his house and furniture. It is said that they desired their returned fellow citizen to come out on his balcony and make a declaration that he was for Spain, and opposed to the insurgents. The party in question armed illness, and backed by some of his friends, did not give in Happliy the matter blew over, owing to the good sense of Gen. Lersundi and other parties; but that New Yerk quite through,—N. Y. Tribune. GEN. GRANT.

GEN. WHANT.

His Visit to Dincinnut aud Covington.

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Cincinnut has seldom had as many distinguished visitors as reached the Burnet House yesteday, morning, about 7 eclock, from Ghicago, where they have been attending the great army re-union. The party consisted of Gen. Grant, Gov. Hayes, Gens. Schofold. Secretary of War; Logan. Barry, Dent. Parker, Dunn, Ansistant Judge-Advocate General; Angar, Pope. Boyd and Capron, Commissioner of Agriculture; Cols. Campbell, Echofold. Treat. Wherry and etcher; Capis. Dunn. Puni. Augur, and Burton. and 4t. White, Eq., of the Chicago Tribrus. Gen. Grant went to breakfast before the remainder of the party, and when done, quietly withdrew, and took a carriage for Covington, when he will probably not have an opportunity of agan visiting for some time. While he was there he was called upon by a number of citizensof Covington, who happened to learn of the arrival of the President elect.

The visit finished there, the General returned to the Burset House and remained quietly in his rooms, receiving calls from such as were aware of his return.

The remainder of the party, with the exception of Gen. Beyd and a very few others, were driven out about mont to the residence of Henry Probaco, Eq., whose guants they were during the remainder of the national surroundings, pictures, books, statuary, de., were greatly enjoyed, by the party, who remained in these charming suburis until 5 o'clock.

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A few minutes before 8 o'clock the General, accompanied by two or three of his staff, steeped from his room and quietly passed through the crowd of interested spectators, who opened us he approached occasionally lifting his hat to them, but not delaying ustill no reached the vehicle that awaited on Third street to carry him to the depet. A few of the efficers remained behind, but nearly the whole party took, for Baltimore, the 8.30 P. M. train as the Little Miami tanilroad, where they were comfortably provided with a splendid Silver Palace elegins car, as well as the sumptious car, of the director of the North-cern Central Railroad, both of which had accompanied them in their round trip from Baltimore.

# Popular Vote for President.

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# NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

the new M. E. Church, on Thirdstreet, below Bridge avenue, Camden, will be dedicated to divine working on Wednesday, the 30th instent. The service will commence of the present pastor and most of the living former ones, together with the present pastor and most of the living former ones, together with the presiding elder Lewis, the Rev. Mr. Perry, Mr. Bartine and others. The services will continue throughout the day and evening. The upper story of the building, which centains the main audience room, will be finished early in the spring.

MASORIC.-Lodge No. 15 A. F. A. M., have MASONIC.—Louge No. 13 A. F. A. M., have leared the enfire third etory of Morgan Hall, at Fourth and Federal streets, and are arranging and fitting it up for Maronic purposes. The officers of the Lodge are.—Joseph L. Delaconr, W. M.; Charles J. Fireng, S. W.; Richard F. Smith, J. W.; James H. Stovens, Treasurer, James H. Carsedy, Secretary: William Hardacra, S. D.; Allen M. Powell, J. D.; William A. Stausborry, M. C.; Epos Dismerit and L. P. Dubois, Tylers. The Lodge is in a flourishing condition.

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STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED.—James Sloan,
Constable of Camden, has recovered a lot of stolen goods
Lear Longacoming, in Camden county, which had been
cantured from a gang of thieves known as the "Swamp
Augels" in that vicinity. As no owners have claimed
them in accordance with the law, the authorities of the
county have taken possession of them. ROBBERY.—Last evening some thief or thieves broke into the cellar of Dr. Thomas G. Rowand, Coroner, and robbed it of everything it contained of an estable character. Heats, choice preserves and other delicacies were carried away. The robbers entered by prying open a side door.

# DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

—Mrs. Scett-Siddons announces that she will appear at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening next, in one of Shakspeare's plays. She will be supported by her own company. ported by mer own company.

—At the Walnut, to-night, Dion Bouctcault's comedy, Old Heads and Young Hearts will be produced, after which The Writing on the Wall. The Orange Geri is announced for the Holidays. -The Arch announces for this evening A Lesson in Lore, and Craig's burlescue, Barbe Blouc. On Wed-nesday night, A Flash of Lightning.

—An entirely new circus company will appear at the Chestnut Street Theatre this evening. A number of very excellent acrobats, gymnasts and riders are attached to this troupe, and the performances will be of the best description. -At the American theatre to-night M'lle. Senyah

the famous gymnast, will appear, and there will be a miscellaneous performance by other artists. —The Galton English Comic Opera will appear at the Theatre Comique, Seventh below Arch, this even-ing in Levy's operatts, Fanchette. If rumor tells the truth, this troup comprises some very excellent ac-tors and singers. tors and singers.

tors and singers.

—To-morrow night Mr. Thomas E. Harkins will give a concert at Concert Hall. Mr. Harkins is singer of fine powers himself, and as he has obtained the assistance of several popular artists, a musical entertainment of more than ordinary merit may be extended. pected. Among the musicians who will participate may be mentioned Madame Schimpf, Miss Cunnington, Mr. Carl Wolfsohn, Mr. Rudolph Hennig, and Messrs. Jean Louis, George Bishop and Hugh A. Clarke. Tickets cen be procured at all the inset stores, and we hope they will be in such demand that the hall will be crowded clear out to the staffways. —On Wednesday evening next Mr. P. T. Barhum will lecture at Concert Hall on the "Art of Money-

—On Friday evening and Saturday afternoon of this week, Miss Henrietts Markstein, the famous young planist, will give concerts at Concert Hall. She will be assisted by competent artists.

—Mr. Charles Walcot, Jr., beyond comparison the most accomplished actor in the Walnut Street Theatre company, will have a benefit on Wednesday night, when a charming new comedy entitled Society will be produced. Mr. Richard Penistan will also appear as "Shylock."

"Shjock."

At the Academy of Music this evening John B. Gough will deliver his great lecture on "Curiosity."

The performances of Saturday night in the Musical Fund Hall must long remain in the memory of those who were present. They mark a new era in orchestral music in this city, and demonstrate to our citestral music in this city, and demonstrate to our cites the second support may give the continuous support may give support may give the continuous support may give suppo chestral music in this city-rand demonstrate to our citlivens that a generous support may give us a continunace of such musical treats. It is safe to say that such
excellence and grandeur have never in this city been
approached; performances of this character are attended with such heavy expenses and consequent
risks that few have the bluck to encounter the chances
of a proportionate return.

There were at one time fifty-five elident orchestral
performers on the stage, and the effect of the combined string, brass, wood and instruments of porcussion was exhibitating and exciting in the highest degree. With a recollection of the excellence of the orchestras of leading Furopean cities, it is gratifying to
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record the favorable comparison possible to be made, and the superiority—our Teutonic friends must pardon our truthful conviction—in some respects to the cole-brated orchestra ir Leipzig, as the writer heard it in 1860. The progress made this and last winter in orchestral music, under the leadership of Carl Scuta act is unknown.

our efficient and popular conductor, reflects the signetic redit upon all concerned.

The Unfinished Symphony by Schubert, the Reformation Symphony by Mendelssohn, and the Riems Overture by Wagner, were the special property of the oxchestra, and inexpressibly grand were the resultangle to end. The tempos were well taken, and in the stretten, where orchestras sometimes run uway from their conductors, the massive body was so ably held in the difficult to write coldly of this triumphant success, for one catches the enthusiasm that took such positive possersion of the andhence; but certainly there never was exhibited such sympathetic rapport between heaver and performer.

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possession of the audience; but certainly there never was exhibited such sympathetic rapport between bearer and performer.

Mr. Wm. Stoll, dr., exhibited his artistic skill by performing one of Rode's concertos, and increased the regard of a public with which he is already a favorite. Close application must lead him to the highest excellence. One of the leading attractions of the evening was the debut of the child-planist, Henrietre Markstein. In all the essentials of an accomplished artistishes tands preminent. Her executive talent is wonderful, her force and strength surprising, her steadliness and confidence to be cavied by older performers. The whole character of her performance excited admiration and astonishment.

This concert and its positive musical success might lead to many suggestions and remarks. Let one suffice. When shall we have a permanently established orchestra of like proportions and effectiveness? Let Mr. Sentz have every encouragement, and let us hope.

### PACTS AND PANCIES.

-This is the shortest day of the year. -Good for a stiff market-Starch -- Ex. -Free Masonry is at last permitted in Austria. —Albeni has grown very thin. Grief and leaving off her beer have done their work.

—A man in Rochester poured kerosene on his wife and then fired her on. -High boots are gone out in Paris. -Ex. High boots were made to go out.

-Rochester wants twenty-five hundred men to marry as many maidens. -Mrs. Yelverton is coming north to read dur-the holidays. -lowa's northwestern counties have no conf

and comparatively little wood.

The total earnings of the American people are said to be \$7,500,000,000 annually.

The centenary of Sir Walter Scott occurs on August 15, 1871.

—John, son of ex-President Tyler, is delivering lectures on commerce in Louisville. Eggs are 80 cents a dozen at Salt Lake City, and lager beer 25 cents a glass. -Five rows of diamonds the Empress Eugenie

now wears on her wrinkled neck. —A California youth of fifteen has committed, suicide because his father thought him too young to go to work herding cattle. -The Jews of Cincinnati have dedicated a

monument to their brothren who were killed in -Mexican papers are greatly outraged that it should be reported that Prince Iturbide keeps a restaurant. estaurant.

—Insanity in France is six times as frequent in

proportion to the population as a third of a century ago. —A correspondent thinks the latest theatrical sensation ought to be the drowning of some of s "in real water."

—The Patrie of Paris mentions that the Hotels Rothschild is the house where Napoleon III. was The celebrated white balt of the Thames, Ebgland, is only a young herring in the first months of its existence.

—A recently discovered police order, dated No. 12, 1609, directs that the theatres of Parishall epen at 2 P. M. and close at 4½ P. M. —A French colony contemplates planting a vineyard on the hillsides whereon was fought the battle of Chickamauga.

-Papers in Idaho not only publish births, but add to the announcements the weight of the several additions to the territorial population. -The Montreal and Quebec Snow-shoe Clubs

are in training for their winter's sport, the ent practice being tramps of twenty-five miles a street chapel in Boston while the funeral services of Helen Western were going on in the body of

-Mexican bandits not only rob travelers but strip them of their clothes. A stage full of naked passengers arriving at Tolucca recently astonished the natives. -A Mormon has been cheating the Salt Links

grocery men by selling them bran for flour, and the saints take it as philosophically as they can saying that "the gospel net catches fish of every kind." -A Canadian, who wished to marry a young. girl, promised her that his wife and two children should not be an obstacle to their union. He soon after killed them all, and the girl is now the chief witness against him.

...The blasting of a rock near the theatre in Rochester on Thursday last, caused Miss Ravel, who was conducting a rehearsal, to jump from the stage over the orchestra and into the parquette, where she landed on her feet, sustaining An Austrian soldier, who was a veteran of

fifteen battles in Europe, for which he wore as many medals, and of Maximilian's campaign in Mexico, lately applied to the mayor of New Orleans for means to get to the North, where he hoped to be further assisted on his way home. -The celebrated artesian well of St. Louis has reached a depth nearly three thousand five hundred feet, and is still going downward. No one knows when the chase will be abandoned; it has een kept up-or rather down-day and

for two years and more at the rate of three feet, per day. -The Emperor has just ordered that a printer's license shall be granted to a society of compositors, organized on the model and under the regulations of workingmen's limited liability companies. The one in question will be called the

Association Generale Typographique." -For the well-known and very popular Tauchnitz edition of English authors a copy of the authorized version of the New Testament is in-preparation. It will form the one thousandth volume of the series, and will be printed beautitully, and enriched with foot-notes giving the various readings from other manuscript versions of the Testament than those used in the King

-Said Lord John Russell to Mr. Hume, at a cocial dinner: "What do you consider the object of legislation?"

"The greatest good to the greatest number," responded Mr. Hume.
"What do you call the greatest number?" continged his lordship. "Number one, my lord," was the Commoner's

prompt reply. —Brigham Young's paper claims that the Mormons have been ahoud of the rest of the world in recognizing the rights of women, and says: "In our conferences, from the first organization of the church in these days until the present, the right of woman to vote side by side. with man has been practically recognized. At all political meetings where the ladies have been present, they have had the right to vote accorded to them without question."

-Two French noblemen, one a distinguished general and the other a lleutenans in the army, and both young, have entered the monastery of Chartreuse de Grenoble, altuated in the depth of a forest. The rules of the order are more severe than those of La Trappe. "Brother, we must die," is their only salutation and conversation each day. The climate is rigorous. The only meal partaken of, and in the evening is a few ounces of bread and a little wine; even in illness the most grave, no alteration is made in the detary. The members wear no lineu, but, instead, hair shirts. During the night they cot up to prayers, and for two hours are engaged thereat, prostrating themselves on their faces on the cold flage; and those "brothers" who have teen just received were of the grands monds— men on town. Their motive for this singular

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