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It is seldom that we use the columns of this paper to "puff" or netice the "thousand and one" articles. known as Patent Medicines." We, however, wary from our rule in the present case, that we may call attention to the article known as "S. T.—1800—X., Planlation Bitters." We desire it understood that we do so without any solicitation or promise of benefit from the proprietor or other interested parties. We sir ply do it as an act of duty towards those who are laboring under physical disability, weakness and the various complaints arreing from impurities of the blood. Having used the Bitters at the instigation of a friend (and, we confess, with some misgivings at the outset), we found them a most valuable medical compound, and to our greatsatisfaction, accomplished the object for which they were

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Thursday, December 24, 1868. CHRISTMAS DAY. In accordance with the time-honore sage, no paper will be issued from this office

within the policy of the street of the street of the tense joy. ..... for the countless thousands who are, on this festal day, blest with giving and receiving those tokens of remembrance and affection, by which men, women and children commemorate the Great Nativity. More that thirty years ago, Charles Dick ens, High Friest of the Christmas of the Present, wrote; "Who can be insensible to the outpourings of good-feeling, and the honest sinterchange of affectionate attachment, which abound at this season of the year? There seems a magic in the very name of Christmas Petty jealousies and discords are forgotten: social feelings are awakened in bosoms to which they have long been strangers; father and son, or brother and sister, who have met and passed with averted gaze, or a look of their past animosities in their present happiness. Kindly hearts that have yearned toward each other, but have been withheld by alse notions of pride and self-dignity, are

again reunited, and all is kindness and benevolence. Would that Christmas lasted the whole year through (as it ought) and that the exist without aid from government. They prejudices and passions which deform our make no money, divide no dividends, profit better nature were never called into action | in no respect pecuniarily those who support among those to whom they should ever be | them. They exist only by private liberality. strangers." And so we give our friends and If a citizen or a stranger visits the Academy of readers Tiny Tim's cordial greeting "God | Natural Sciences, or consults a scarce book at the Franklin Institute, does it never occur bless us, every one!" to him that somebody must pay for all he sees and uses? These institutions are con-

WORK IN COUNCILS. Common Council yesterday passed an ordi. | ceived in the highest spirit of liberality; they nance, having in view the purchase of a site | accomplish much, but not nearly what they for the much-needed House of Correction. | might with greater means. But they have We are glad to see how stoutly several of the 1 not that aid which in all enlightened cities is kelling members of the chamber opposed this extended to such objects by government. The bill. It is simply extraordinary and most governments of England, France, Prussia, unaccountable, that Councils should propose to make such a purchase as this for this purpose. The property is loaded down with no money could be better spent. objections, and we trust that Select Council will see the inexpediency of confirming the

subsidies, an income derived from the city or State, as abroad, is not applied for. Give It is seriously proposed to purchase about | these institutions the site to build upon and 250 acres of ground in Delaware county, in a few years we shall see their splendid about a mile from the nearest county line, | buildings rise at Broad and Market streets; one-half of it in swamp-land, without active, liberal and useful, and dispensing that any river front, and only accessible, by water, higher learning that common schools and by means of a creek which is crossed by high schools, indispensable as they are, cana drawbridge constantly traveled by not teach. the trains of the Philadelphia, Wilmington | Whilst our city grows in every description and Baltimore Railroad. Here are three conditions, any one of which should condemn delphia; for what reason, we are utterly at a loss to imagine. A proviso was got into the

of material prosperity, let us not neglect to foster the cultivation of Science and Art; the site, and yet the Committee of Councils let us not overlook the fact that we are now have actually selected this situation in prefer year by year losing ground and being outence to scores of localities all around Phila-stripped in this respect by other cities. Col. Wynkoop, the Indian agent, got mad, bill, that the tract must be annexed by the and threw up his position some days ago, be-Legislature to Philadelphia county, but there | cause he disapproved of the military operais still a mile of country lying between this | tions against the Indians. He is now in is still a mile of country lying between this ground and this county, and it is simply absord to suppose that no eligible property can be had at a reasonable price, within our own to be had at a reasonable price, within our own to be had at a reasonable price, within our own to be had at a reasonable price, within our own to be cause he upset Black Kettle and his clan. It be had at a reasonable price, within our own | cause he upset Black Kettle and his clan. It | Imite. The nominal price of \$175 an acre

is low enough, but with one half of it in

swamp, the price is practically more than

double the amount named. As for its salu
measures adopted by General Sheridan upon

the dark Kettle and his clan. It

was not to be expected that the instruments of the corrupt Indian Bureau would find a

great deal of satisfaction in the vigorous

Corner of third and Garkill streets. double the amount named. As for its salu- measures adopted by General Sheridan upon brity, the testimony of the Board of the frontier. A sharp, active campaign in de Health is exceeding mild. That body terferes too much with the little game in

1 "knows nothing of the unhealthy which they have been lengaged for so many | condition of the locality." Possibly not; but years past. Besides, all the Indian agents neither does the Board knew anything of the hate Sherman and Sheridan for their earnest unhealthy condition of hundreds of other advocacy of the policy of transferring the localities, which may still be the hot beds of | business of the Indian Bureau to the War all mlasmatic disease. We urge upon Coun- Department. But Colonel Wynkoop's resig- THE LARGE BROWN-STONE cils not to rush into a purchase open to such | nation does not by any means prove that such insuperable objections as exist in this case. a policy is injudicious. It only demonstrates There is no necessity for it and there is every the existence of great dissatisfaction among strong reason against it. Councils did some better work than this as a very complete vindication of General yesterday. The loud demands of a portion of | Sherman's theories. If all these men could

the public press, echoing the sentiment of the | be driven to resignation, we should be even masses of the community, was recognized in the passage by Select Councils of the loan As for Colonel Wynkoop's charge that bills for Fairmount Park, the Water Works General Custer's defeat of Black Kettle was extension, League Island, the City ice boat, and the Gas Works. Every dollar of these savage, that is disproved by an abundance of loans is needed to make good the facts. The savage may, when it suited him, have obligations of the city, and to maintained a peaceful attitude, and be made give us those great improvements of which we are so much in need. The amendment of Select Council to the Gas Loan bill went | ing out war parties to scour the plains and back to Common Council, and an attempt was there made to smother it, but this failed. | troops found their way into Black Kettle's and the ordinance was finally passed. This was a good afternoon's work. These and if this did not give sufficient assurance of

loans would have been made long ago but for his malignity, the shocking cruelty exercised the factious opposition of the Democratic | by him against his white prisoners when the the factious opposition of the Democrate by him against his white prisoners when the minority. We are truly glad that the Counattack was made upon him, would suffice to cils of 1868, among the many good things | prove his real temper. The people of this they have done, have crowned their year's work by this simple act of justice to those to | when a statement of theirs is placed against whom the city owes this money, and of con- one made by Col. Wynkoop, there will be no sideration for some of the most pressing needs of the community. OUR CITY.

It must be evident, even to those who ar ot very observant of such matters, that the city of Philadelphia is passing into a new stage of development. Old things are changing fast, old landmarks are left behind, the city widens in every direction. To the north, it is rapidly joining on to Germantown—to the south, the construction of a great Navy Yard, the extension of wharves and building of elevators on the Delaware, is doing much and destined to do more. The improvements in West Philadelphia are on a great scale and are making a city in themselves. This increase around the whole circumference adds new life and strength to all the interior parts, and is itself only a part of the whole advance, which, however, it continually stimulates. Let us examine briefly what progress is being made in addition to this one

of mere growth. First, the city is to have a *great park*. and others constantly seen in our higher class of monthlies. The careful collecting of every ima-In size, in natural advantages, and in attrac- ginable novelty in domestic work and female tiveness, it will be surpassed by none in the world. This one can say advisedly, after | many of their subscribers, an "indispensable" having fully made an acquaintance with the Bois de Boulogne at Paris, the parks of London and the Cascine of Florence, Next, the city will have a great drive, a magnificent street, of ample breadth and raised the venerable standard to a degree of poplength, and inexhaustible capabilities.

Again, the architecture of the city, formerly sombre and monotonous, is undergoing a complete change in its character, and the use of handsome stone is continually becoming more and more common. And when our citizens fully realize that the use of Trenton stone or other roughly shaped stone costs acually less than pressed bricks (except in case of nine-inch walls), there will be more and more private houses built of stone. The articles are individually good. new school-houses show what can be done co-morrow. Though, as the old adage says, in this way, and suggest imitation in dwel-\*Christmas comes but once a year," it brings, wrapped up in its bosom whole lifetimes of varied memories of the Past, and crowds within its brief hours a little lifetime of its properties. The properties of the Past, and crowds within its brief hours a little lifetime of its properties. The properties of the Past, and crowds within its brief hours a little lifetime of its properties. The properties of the properties of the properties of the past, and crowds within its brief hours a little lifetime of its properties. The properties of the properti

Further, the removal of the disgraceful barracks used as City and County buildings on Chestnut and Fifth and Sixth streets, and on Chestnut and Fifth and Sixth streets, and the construction of handsome and tasteful ELIXIE, and be convinced that although other erections on Walnut street is another step in the right direction.

Austria and Russia all actually support such

institutions, with the absolute certainty that

Here this is not asked for. Government

remedies have failed to cure you, this will give the right direction.

The general enterprise of the city shows

If by over-excitement and fatigue your nerves have become so weakened that Headache admonitself in such undertakings as the splendid market houses, the vast factories, the skating rinks, stores, shops, dwellings, &c., the character of which, year by year, improves.

Nevertheless, in one respect we continually lag behind, and that is one in which we can least afford to. Our institutions of learning are not what they should be, and we see nothare not what they should be, and we see nothand passed with averted gaze, or a look of cold recognition, for months before, proffer spect except the devoting of the Penn Squares and return the cordial embrace, and bury in the manner which we have before often the other attendant disorders of the bowels are of ing likely to aid our city efficiently in this respoken of, and which would last year have been consummated except for the interference of country members at Harrisburg.

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BUILDING. the Indian agents, and this may be regarded 818 and 820 Chestnut Street.

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camp by the trail of a band of marauders

country believe in Sheridan and Sherman; and

hesitation in choosing which to believe. We

sincerely hope Congress will fairly represen

PETERSON'S LADIES NATIONAL MAGAZINE, fo

January, sustains the old reputation of this

fashionable monthly, now secured in public favor

by a virtuous life of fifty-four volumes. The

commencement of the fifty-fifth. with the ve

1869, is marked by a number with an unusual

quantity of good engravings, spirited stories and

rich fashion-plates. The first engraving is from

O'Neil's painting called "Mud Pies," and is an

ashamed to sign their name. The second is after

the pretty picture of "God's Acre," whose popu-

larity in a chromo form will make it wel-

come in the more elegant stipple. The fashions-

abundant to particularize. A fine large mezzo-

tint, 24x16 inches, from a French painting called

"The Star of Bethlehem," is the handsome pre-

mium offered to club-makers for next year. The

net commonplace. We notice those of Rebecca Harding Davis, Ann S. Stevens, Jane G. Austin

dress, makes this, as the editors are assured b

household magazine. Yet it goes for two dollars

The able editorship, by Professor Henry Mor-

ton, of the Journal of the Franklin Institute, has

ularity not often accorded to a scientific adver

Physics, by Professor Mayer. The Inverted Sy

phons lately laid across the Seine, are explained

An extremely interesting essay on the Manufac-ture and Wear of Rails is contributed by C. R.

Sandberg. Professor Morton's Lecture on Sun-

light and Moonlight is continued. The other

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names signed to the literature of the number are

the people in this matter.

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THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

the town, he ladies were airing their elegant faces, nd purchasing bonnets, and ribbons, and lac illustrations and work-table diagrams are too The silks and the satins which trailed at their Were sweeping the snow and the mire of the street. The children were asking their mothers to stop

And purchase confections at each candy shop.

Was trudging along in the crowd and the both For suitable presents for Sammy and Joe. Sammy wants this, and Joe wants that: Here's a wooden hob-horse;—there's a woo

Cat:--Here's a wagon and harness; -a speckled hore Which Sammy and Joe both want, of course. "Ah! me!"

Says she, What shall I buy? Where shall I go? For these lively critters, Sammy and Joe, tiser. We notice in the December number con-Will presently smash these gimerack toys, tinued articles on The Economical Construction "Just like other destructive boys!" of Beam Trusses, Belting Facts and Figures, A I want to bny Soda Water Apparatus, and discourses on Venti-lation, (by Professor Leeds, of this city), and on Something that I Can give to the boys, with the hope it 'll last :

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NDON, Dec. 24, A. M.—Consols for money ; for account 921/@92%. U. S. Five-twen-74%: Erie R. R. 261/: Illinois Central 951/. verroot, Dec. 24, A. M.—Cotton quiet; the es of to-day are estimated at 12,000 bales. rrow being Christmas, the weekly cotton cir-00 bales. The stock in port 885,000 bales : ining 59,000 bales of American. onnon, Dec. 24.—Refined Petroleum 1s. 8d.

> New York, Dec. 24.—The steamer Main, g from here to-day for Bremen, takes \$30 300,000 4000 Alleg co 58

Name. N. E. Condy. 18

Inte of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office.

A. M. 18 deg. 12 m. 20 deg. SP. M. ... 20 deg. Weather clear. Wind Northwest.

CITY BULLETIN.

ROBBING His Exployer. Joseph Walker, dlored, has been employed by a gentleman redding of Selem N. J. Vectorday be discovered to dec. 1936, 1

nly. About the some time a horse blanket and several other articles were missed. Last ight Walker was arrested at Sixth and South treets, by Policeman Leadbeater. The horse and been left on the other side of the river. The there is the residen articles were recovered. Walker LARCENY.-About two weeks ago, a huckster man in the Eastern Market gave to a colored , named Alex. Johnson, a basket of proviions to be taken to the house of one of her cus-tomers. Neither the basket nor its contents reached their intended destination. Yesterday the woman met Johnson at Elgith and Chestcomers. Neither the backet nor its contents reached their intended destination. Yesterday the woman met Johnson at Eighth and Chest-out streets, and had him arrested. Alderman Beltler held the accused in \$600 ball for trial.

THE COURTS. The Hill Homicide. BEVENTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

OTER AND TERMINER—Judges Browster and Ludiow Ake Armstrong, Berger and Winnemore, George S. itcheli remains perfectly impassive, netwithstanding chain of circumstantial evidence which the Conwealth is welding day after day to connect him with nurder of Mrs. Hill. He site quietly in the dock, treing with his friende, and making suggestions to unusel when engaged in the cross-cammination of sees. The crowd this morning was as great as on us days. Like Armstrong. Berger and Winnemora. George 8. I witchell remains perfectly impassive, netwithstanding the chain of circumstantial evidence which the Commonwealth is welding day after day to connect him with the munder of Mrs. Hill. He sits quietly in the dock, conversing with his friends, and making suggestions to his counsel when engaged in the cross-examination of witnesses. The crowd this morning was as great as on previous days.

Before the testimony proceeded, the Court disposed of the request of the defence to examine the clothes of the prisoner now in possession of the Commonwealth.

Judge Brewster scale—The articles identified by the conficers as the clothing of the defendant having been given to the jury as to the results of his examination thereof, the defendant's connecl have moved that the defendant's connecl have moved the following of the court.

The District-Attorney has opposed the motion—stating that be is willing that the examination whall take place and by the Court. The defendant was desired, if the name of the defendant's expert be permitted to examine them in the presence of interest prevailing in the metropolis are attracting money from the defendant was desired. If the name of the defendant's expert such many from the morning of the defendant was desired. If the name of the defendant's expert such many from the morning of the defendant was desired. If the name of the defendant's expert such many from the morning that the examination of the defendant's expert as the defendant was desired. If the name of the defendan prisoner's counsel to permit the clothing and other articles which Dr. Levis has examined and identified as being aprinkled, saturated or emeared with the blood of a mammal to be examined by some person selected by them, but not in the presence of the Court, though in the view of an efficient or officers to be selected by the Court, it becomes

menwealth's efficers. This motion is therefore premature.

Second—When the articles shall have been offered in evidence they are placed in the special custody of the Court to be dealt with as justice requires.

Third—Should the prisoner's counsel then desire them to be examined the Court should east to it that they are gua ded from intentional or accidental injury with the most scrupilous care, and they may be examined in open court by any persons selected by the prisoner or lits counsel; or it from necesity the examination cannot be made accurately in open court, they should be piaced in the hands of any respectable chomist or physician, to be selected by the prisoner, with the consent of the Court. They should be properly identified as the very aricles offered in evidence by the Commonwealth before they are delivered to the person who has been so for the Court. They should be presented by the prisoner's counsel, and for this purpose that petren should receive them in open court and they should then be examined in the presence of an officer or officers of the court.

The counsel did not accept the offer, and the case of the Commonwealth proceeded.

Samuel T. Davidson, sworn—I am an officer of the First National Bank of Camden; in November last George S. Twitchelikept an account in the Bank; there has been no transactions between him and the bruk since Nov. 10th; on the 20th his balance was two dollare and nunety-four cents. on the 20th his balance was two dollars and ninety-four centr.

Cross-eximined—At one time his account was overdrawn 841 50.

A. B. Walden, sworn—I am a jeweller, Fifth and Chestnut; I know the prisoner; on November Sist the prisoner applied to me for the loan of \$50 did not loan it.

Catherine hichaily sworn—On the 21d of November isat, I resided at Mr. Montgomery's house, next door to Mrs. Hill; remember that night of the nurder; had tea that night about? O'clock; after we had tea I was in the kitchen; our kitchen all the evening; I heard a noise between 3% o'clock and lu; it was the sound of a female voice; had heard nothing before that except the ringing of the bell; I was in the cellar for coal when the bell down in our cellar; it was after I came up that I heard the female voice in Mrs. Hill's kitchen: before that I had heard nothing to attract my attention; did not hear the dogs; I was reading a paper in the kitchen and was alone.

Cross-examined.—Can hear our bell sometimes when

cotting home and ringing a number of times without any hearing.

To Mr. Hegert—There is no difficulty hearing the bell in the second story back room.

J. M. Eletcher, sworn—I am deputy Coroner; I was first at Mrs. Hill's house at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the day after the murder; I assisted Dr. Shapleigh to get the body ready for the post mortem examination; I was with Mr. Warnock when the examination of the first bedroom was made; he handed me \$550 in money, a diamodd room was made; he handed me \$550 in money, a diamodd clustra ear rings, a gold watch and chain; dered the keys to Mr. O'Bypne.
Cross-sxminud—I saw the letters of administration
and an order for the keys when I gave them up.
Randall Morgan, sworn—I am sheriff of Camden county;
I have here the warrant by which I made a distress for
ret upon property of the prisoner.
Question—Bid you make a fevy under that warrant?
Mr. Mann objected, because the Commonwealth should
first prove a debt due. Witness.—I he mill property rented by Mr. Twitchell belongs to John B. Starr.

Mr. Mann asked that this answer be stricken out as ownership must be proved by deeds.

The Court ruled the answer was not testimony unless connected with other matters.

Witness—I never saw Mr. Twitchell until vosterday; I forwarded a notice to him by a constable.

Edward F. Morgan, affirmed—I am a member of the firm of Morgan as Orr; the prisoner is indebted to us about \$550: a portion of it is a note we got discounted for his accommodation, and the other for incidental work to his engil e; he started operations in Camdon about the middle of May last.

IContinued in the next Edition.

U. S. District County-Judge Cadwalader.—Steam tuggen, Geo. G. Meade ve. steamers. Wm. T. Sherman and Henlopen. Damaged by collision to tig Meade.

The libelant alieged that in November, they, the defendants, while towing a fleet of barges around Point Breeze, on the Schuylkill river, steered so negligently as to collide with and damage the Geo. Meade.

The delence alleged that the collision was caused by the right of way. On argument.

NIST PRICE—Instice Agnew.—James Stewart vs. Thos. Holloway, an action for damages for malicious prosecution. Before reported. Verdict for plaintinfor \$10.

County FLEAS—Judge Allison.—Road cases occupied the Court this morning.

Quarrant Brestone—Judge Peirce—The trial of prison perty larceny as d assault and battery cases occupied the Court this morning.

PINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL The Philadelphia Money Market. Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. FIRST BOARD. The sales of the week 16,000; for speculation k in port 885,000 bales; inAmerican. 2000 Penna 68 war in 300 sh St Nich Cl coup 101% 200 sh ReadR its c 1000 Lehigh Gid in 67% 300 sh do c lts 87 100 sh do c lts 67 100 sh do c 15sh Commercial Bk 57 100 sh do s5 86 sh LehVai R 55% LONDON, Dec. 24.—Refined Petroleum 1s, 8d.

LIVKEPOOL, Dec. 24.—The steamer City of Antorp, which arrived on the 22d, reports having sed the steamer Columbia; under sall, on the thinst., in long. 29, on the usual route.

Satting of the Steamer Main.

New York, Dec. 24.—The steamer Main. sail-THURSDAY, Dec. 24.—The seneral aspect of the money market has not changed, but the pressure continues heavy both on the street and at the banks. This stringency, however, will be temporary, as the disbursoments after the lat prox. will be heavy, and we shall probably see lower rates for discounts. We continue to quote call

o esential changes.
h. Randolph & Co. bankers. Third and Chestout.
at 10 o'clock as follows: Gold, 1244/6,124/2. United
filtes. 1531. 114/6/144/2. Five-twenties. 1862. 1104/2.
ido. do. do., 1964, 1964/6/1974/2. do. do. do., 1863. 107/2.
ido. do. July. 1865. 1997/6/19; do. do. do. do.,
1997/6/10; do. do. do., do., 1868, 1104/6/1107/2.
Ten-forties, 1966/1957/4.

Philadelphia Produce Market. Thursday, Dec. 24—Trade was remarkably dull this morning, and in Breadstuffs the transactions were of a relatively unimportant character. Of Flour only 300 barrels changed hands, including superfine at \$5.256.50 per barrel; Extras at \$6.036.75; lows, Wiscounis and Minnesota Extra Family at \$7.568.128; Pruna do do, at \$3.7569.56; Ohio do, at \$600 to a \$6.00 barrels against \$5.500 barrels as year, and \$1,500 barrels has forey for \$100 barrels Bye Flour sold at \$7.756.88. In Corn Meal nothing doing.

The Wheat masket is as dull as ever, and only a few

Marine Intelligence. New York Money Market.

(From the N. Y. Herald of today,)
Dro. 23.—The money market was active to stringency in the first half of the buriness hours of the day. The activity at the close or Tuesday induced leaders to keep back their funds this morning for higher rates, and in consequence was a very severe pinch, particularly among the needler and weaker classes of borrowers, who paid the full lead rate in ord with completions reviewed. THE COURTS.

sage of quarter day with the banks and the advent of the new year.

Gold was very dull and weak to day, one interval of an hour and a haif elepsing without a change in quotation. It opened at 135 declined to 124%, ratified to 126 and settled to 124% at the adjournment of the beard. Between three and four o'clock it declined to 124%, but grew firmer toward five o'clock, when it closed at the quotation 124% (2013). It weakness is due to the better feeling in the European money market and the recovery there of United States securities, founded upon the Irss warlike aspect of the Eastern complications. There was an abundance of cash gold for delivery, but purchasers preferred keeping the currency, and paid as high as 6 and 7 per cent. ordina'ily, and 9 per cent. 1-16 and 3-64 exceptionally to nave the metal carried. The gross clearings were 850.059.00. the soid balances \$1.67.734, and the currency bainness \$2.769.83. The European steamer took out no specie. The consignment from San Francisco by yesterday's steamer was over \$300.00.

[From the N. Y. World of to-day.!

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[From the N. Y. World of to-day.]

Deo. 23.—The stringency in the money market was more severe to day, and 7 per cent currency was the minimum for only a moderate amount of loans made by banks and firms that never charge more. The usual rates were? per cent, sold, and 1-16 and ½ per cent. commission besides, and in some cases ½ to ½ per cent. commission besides, and in some cases ½ to ½ per cent. commission was paid for loans till next Monday. Burroweri, and is not madelup their accounts after bank hears, and ½ per cent. we lod for I cans to-morrow the stringency that far for the stringency in the Southern States, to-day, from two banks, were \$800,00, and the same amount will be sent to-morrow. No relaxation ly the loan market is expected until after Januaryi. The banks are poor, and fact in a trondition to render assistance to borrowers until after the first week in January. Christmas day being on Friday, will require loans to morrow to be arranged practically until Monday, a period of four days, as no prudent broker will run the risk of arranging any loans on Saturday. Next week will be event more broken than this, with New Year's d.y. on Friday and foreign bankers and others remitting and closing up accounts for the year. We trust that the severity of the natural stringency will suffice to those bears? who are said to have contemplated locking up preceducts, as any artificial means need to tighten imoney this week and next might produce a panic not only disastrous to Wall street, but to the business interests of the country. This week and next the money market will be stringent enough from natural gauses to satisfy the most invetorate, bear. The Bouthern States are draining our city banks of their currency, and but a very small period of it will be easy within sixty days, and after the year's crops of sugar and cotton are sold that section will be more easy in money market will be gate of the country. This week and money To Mr. Hager — The sale was in the to Mr. Fiart's place.

The witness was allowed to withdraw.
Officer Warnock testified that he made au ineffectual effort to secure the attendance of Mr.Starr from Camden; Mr. Starr refused to come.

The Court took a recess at 1% o'clock until 2 o'clock.

----The Latest Quotations from New York

By Telegraph.

New York, Dec. 24. — Btocks strong; Chicago and afteck Island, 112; Reading, 97%; Canton Company, 484; Erie, 39; Cloveland and Toledo, 99%; Cloveland and Pittsburgh, 83; Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, 1114; Michigan Contral, 118; Michigan Southern, 87%; New York Central, 1-9; Illinois Central, 148; Cumberland Preferred, 87; Virginia bixes, 57; Missouri Bixes, 90; Hudson River, 181; Fivetwentics, 1822, 110; do., 1864, 106%; do. 1865, 187; do. new, 109%; Ten-forties, 105; Gold, 144%; Money, 7 per cent; Exchange, 109%. 

Markets by Telegraph.

[Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening cullotin.]

New York. Dec. 24. 123 c. Ph. — Cotton—The market this morning was moderately active and steady. Sales of about 1400 bates. We quote as follows: Middling Orleans, 25%; do. Uplands, 25

Flour, &c.—Receipts barrels. The market for Westen and State Flour is a shade firmer; demand, moderate; the sales are about 5,000 barrels, including Superine State at \$60506 50; Extra State at \$7.00027 44; low grades Western Extra, \$6.567, 25; Southern Flour is against and unchanged, at \$7.00027 44; low grades Western Extra, \$6.567, 25; Southern Flour is against an unchanged, at \$7.00027 44; low grades Western Extra, \$6.567, 25; Southern Flour is against an unchanged, at \$7.00027 44; low grades Western Extra, \$6.567, 25; Southern Flour is against an unchanged, at \$7.00027 44; low grades Western Extra, \$6.567, 25; Southern Flour is against the property of postponding for two days. At the explication of that an unchanged at \$7.00027 44; low grades Western Extra, \$6.567, 25; Southern Flour is against the property of postponding for two days. At the explication of the country who grades Western Extra, \$6.567, 25; Southern Flour is against the property for sale and the large number of people in that part of the country who are greatly advertised to the property of postponding the property of postponding the property of the sale was an indication that there was a crew was in the feelbe manner in which the announcement of the market is nominally lower at \$27,75 for new Western Mess. Lard—The market is quick. We quote Western Mess. Lard—The market is saleable. We quote Western Mess. Lard—The merket is quick. We quote Western Mess. Lard—The merket is a quick. We quote Western Mess. Lard—The merket is guick. We quote Western Mess. Lard—The merket is saleable. We quote Western Active the property of the sale was advertised as extensively select of \$200 busbels and \$200, Corn steady; sales of \$200,000 was knocked down to the silvar distribution of the property at th

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> LATER FROM WASHINGTON THE TROUBLE WITH PARAGUA Naval Intelligence

Will Spend the Holidays in this City The Trouble with Paraguay,

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The President's Amnesty [Preciama. 18]

[Special Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.]

Washington, Dec. 24.—There is considerable talk in political circles this afternoon over the and nonneement made this morning that the President will issue on to-morrow a general amnesty proclamation which is to include such men as Jefferson Davis. Lee, Beauregard, and all the prominent men in the recent rebellion.

There is undisguised satisfaction among the Southern men who are in the city, while the Republicans manifest a great deal of indignation.

The proclamation has been prepared and will be officially promulgated to-morrow.

General Graint Changes His Mind.

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Builetin.]

Washington, Dec. 24.—The following has been received from the Navy Department: And State of the Southern men to the President in the Consultation of Inform the Department that this ship and the state of the same arrived subsequently.

General McMahon is instructed by the Secretary of State to stop at Rio long enough to communicate with the Consultate and Legation at those places, and to ascertain whether the military obstacles to his (our) passage up the river, which were herefore apprehended, have been removed. Communications on this subject have been addressed to the governments of Uruguay and the Arguette Republic by the Minister resident, Mr. Worthington, replies to which will probably be received to-day or to-morrow. As soon as they are received, I shall proceed to Paragnay in the Wasp, taking Gen. McMahon with me. The Panama and rendezvous at Dealantly, one of the panama and rendezvous at Dealantly, one of the prominent men in the received to day of the Roman and rendezvous at Dealantly, one of the prominent men in the received to day of the Roman and rendezvous at Dealantly, one of the prominent men to the received to any of the Roman and rendezvous at Dealantly, one of the prominent men the received to any of the Roman and rendezvous at Dealantly,

will go to Philadelphia about the middle of next week; to remain absent over New Year's.

By the Atlantic Cable.

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London, Dec. 24, P. M.—Consols for money 823(292)4. U. S. five-twenties dull at 74½.

Liverpool. Dec. 24, P. M.—Cotton affoat 269,000 bales, of which 115,000 bales are American. Lard heavy at 66s. 6d. Spirits Turpentino 26s. 6d.

London, Dec. 24, P. M.—Tallow 48s.

Havre, Dec. 24, P. M.—Cotton easier, for both on the spot and to arrive; sales at 123f. on the Epot, and 1213/sf. to arrive.

With both of these gentiemen has been satisfactory.

Bliss, according to the latest accounts from Paragusy, continues in the service of President Lopez, and is engaged in the preparation of a work on Paragusy. The rise of the rivers has fortunately began this year nearly a month earlier than usual. But for this rise and previous to it, it would have been impossible to take the Pawnee, Quinnebaug and Kaneas up the river, and even now the task is an arduous one, it being very difficult to convey twelve feet through some of the passes. The health of the squadron continues to be good.

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Burning of Churches.

HARTFORD, Dec. 24.—St. James Episcopal Church at Waterbury was burned this morning. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, with an insurance of \$35,000. The fire caught from the furnace.

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Very respectfully, your obedient servant, [Signed] C. H. Davis, Rear Admiral, commanding South American squadron.

Hon. Gideon Wells, Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C. Boston, Dec. 24.—The Reformed Dutch Church at Ghent was totally destroyed by fire today. It was a large wooden edifice, and one of the oldest churches in the country. A Christmas festival was held there last night, which probably accounts for the origin of the fire.

From Roston.

Boston, Dec. 24.—George Maffit, a sceneshifter at the Theatre Comique, aged 24 years, was instantly killed last night by falling twenty-five feet, from the files to the stage.

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Blank of the United States Consul at Altona, in Holstein, writes to Secretary McCulloch that by recent improvements at that port there is a regular draught of water, winter and summer, to accommodate the largest mercantile ships.

The Tamerlane, of Philadelphia, arrived at Altona December 8, drawing 20 feet of water. This is a great improvement for those engaged in the North German trade; as hitherto all ships to Hamburg encounter lighterage, while they come to the port of Altona without breaking cargo.

The Hamburg and American steam packetships never make Hamburg in the summer, but go to Gluckstadt. The Consul states that at all seasons of the year, except when the river is

seasons of the year, except when the river frozen, ships of the largest size may come NEW. Your, Dec. 24.—Arrived, steamship City of Cork, from Liverpool. Arrived, steamship City of London, from Liver-

Pool, and Fah Kee, from Bermuda.

ST. DOMINGO.

The Situation—American Enterprise—
General Santa Anna.

St. Domingo, Thursday, Dec. 10th, 1868.—The country, at least so far as appearances go, is quiet, excepting on the northwestern frontier, where Gen. Orgando continues his guerrila warfare against the Government forces under Gen. Valentic Ramirez Baez. It is rumored that he will not attempt an advance until Gens. Cabral and Superor come to reinforce him with men and arms—an occurrence which, however, seems impossible at present, owing to the rebellion in Hayti, by which men are prevented from crossing the frontiers.

Naval Orders.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Commander T. Abbott is ordered to the commander Boyd, detached. Paylong master G. L. Davis is ordered to duty at Boston Navy Yard. Lieutenant-Commander H. F. Pickering is detached from the Swatars and Jackson is detached from duty as fleet-surgeon of the South Pacific squadron, and placed on waiting orders. Paymaster George Named and Superor come to reinforce him with men and arms—an occurrence which, however, seems impossible at present, owing to the rebellion in Hayti, by which men are prevented from crossing the frontiers.

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the frontiers.

The Mexican General and ex-President, Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, who is at present residing in Puerto Plata, having expressed a desire of knowing President Baez, the Government placed at his disposal the war-schooner Capotillo to enable him to proceed to this city.—N. Y. Times.

Isy the Atlantic Cable.

Queensown, Dec. 24.—The steamship Marmora, which left Cardiff, a few days ago, for Bangor, Me., with a cargo of railroad iron, has been obliged to return to the month of the Shannon, having experienced a heavy gale and being the day ago of the cargo.

London, Dec. 24.—The steamship Marmora, which left Cardiff, a few days ago, for Bangor, Me., with a cargo of railroad iron, has been obliged to return to the month of the Shannon, having experienced a heavy gale and being jured by violent shifting of the cargo. been received: Constantinopur, Dec. 28d .- M. Delijann The Hill Homicide.

(Continued from Second Edition

William Gregg sworn—I reside at 1021 Clinton etreet; knew the prisoner; prior to Nov. 23 1686, he applied to me for a loan of money; it was leat Jone; it was in the The Court ruled that sit he money was not loaned, and the occurrence was in June, it was not evidence.

Dr. Shapleish recalled—When I made the oct of the head with the words at the back of the head by pieces of a form on the dr. The Conton-mills of the head, and covered the middle part of the head and cannot he class and covered the middle part of the head and cannot he class and covered the middle part of the head and cannot be class and covered the middle part of the head and cannot he class and covered the middle part of the head and cannot be class and the comb and by hir-pina; the woolen cap was still on the head; the model of the head class in the store of the head which the middle part of the head and cannot be class and a link crochest cap; the meshes of the cap was considerable have been inflicted on the head which the cap was or most of the cap was considerable have been inflicted on the head which the cap was on it and without severing the cap and har would offer some resistance in the cap in the cap was on it and without severing the cap and har would offer some resistance in the cap was on it and without the sid of strings.

Detective Tagart, sworn—I made an examination of the safe of the prisoner at Cannoten.

The witness to Mr. Mann—I know nothing about it except that the years was illowed to withdraw.

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Officer Warnock testified that Greelan Minister, has formally retired from his post, and returned to Athene. Edward Joy Morris, the American Minister, has

visit.

The report of the defeat and surrender of the Princes at Aidsen is discredited at Yokohama by the sympathizers of the Northern faction, and

Naval Orders.

The Court took a recease at 18 o'clock until 3 o'clock.

ALLEGED HEAVY FRAUDS.

The United States Quartermaster's Department.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Headings and the States Quartermaster's Department.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Headings are simply held in abeyance until a more favorable season. Snow has fallen heavily in the Court state of the States in the case in the Court of the States of

out last night in the south ward of the Lunatic Asylum here. One woman was suffocated and two others badly burned. The building was saved with great difficulty. DOND'S BOSTON AND TRENTON BISCUIT.—THI trade supplied with Bond's Butter, Gream, Mili Oystors and Egg Biscuit. Also, West & Thore's col brated Trenton and Wine Biscuit, by JOS. B. BUSSIE & CO., Sole Agents, 108 South Delaware avenue. NEW GRENOBLE WALNUTS—25 BALES NEV Crop Soft-shell Grenoble Walnuts landing, and fo sale by JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO. 108 South Delaway

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