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CANVASSERS WANTED. Wabbing Carbs, invitations for Part tion, ac. New styles, Mason & Co., auzits word in the control of the contro

DIED.

BROWN.-On Monday, January 4th, in New York siza, widow of William M. Brown, in the 6th year o winters, with the state of the aged 25 years.
The relatives and friends of the family, also Philadelphia ateam Fire Ensiae Company, No, is, the Fire Department, and the 25d Regiment P. V., are respectfully in lited to attend the funeral, from his late residence No. 1928 Filbert street, on Wednesday atternoom, at I o'clock. maintenance and the funeral, from his into residence No. 123 Hisbert street, on Wednesday atternoom, at lockuck. I ATA SPELIAL MEETING OF THE PHILA delphis Fire Company, No. 18, held last evoning, the following revolutions were maximously adopted.

Whereal, This Company has learned with deep regret the succion and melancholy death of one of its members. JA MES WINTELIS, who is this life while performing the succion and melancholy death of one of its members. JA MES WINTELIS, who is this life while performing the dulies as an an active Fireman, at the fire at Bread and Cherry streets, on the morning of January ist. 1822:

Whereas, While we how with submission to the man dates of our field we cannot but deeply deplore his lost endeared as he was to us by his many vitures—one who was always foremest in deeds characteristic of a true fireman, a kind sun industrious husband and a loving fisher, and we cannot but shudder when we recall the scene, that while a toble band, full of life and vigo, werbattling with the ferry barrier, be ind it lay one of our number screetly clasped in the arms of leath; and Whereas, liy the death of Jahles Wintels, this Company, likewise the fire Bapariment, has lost one of its most veluable in inhers one who, having passed through many acts of darins and bravery, has at tast escribed his all, his life, in his desire to said his follow men; therefore, be it Hechted, That we deeply sympathize with his bereaved widow and children, and fervently pray the Almighty will comfort them in their affliction, and we, in whose hearts his memory is subsented will ever watch over and guard the widow and only hans; therefore, be it Hechted. That we attend the faneral in a boay, and the urbai tourning be pisced on the house and apparatus, and a copy of the resolutions be transmitted to the family of the decreated.

PHILADELPHIA FIRE COMPANY, NO. 1s. The members of the tompany, and fire Departure.

PHILADELPHIA FIRE COMPANY, NO. 1s.
The members of the tempany, and Fire Department in general, are requested to attend the functal of their late fellow-member, James Wilfleth, who was killed at the fire on the morning of January 1st, 1254.

WM. DUNGAN, President
WM. McDEVITT, Secretary.

M ELODFON COVERS AND MAGNIFICENT PIANO COVERS REDUCTED IN PRICE FOR THE HOLIDAY PRESENTS,

LYRE & LANDELL

SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICES.

CELTIC ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA CHARtred lec, 7, 1862.—Rare intellectual, scenic, and
most al entertainment, a Concert Hall, on THURSJAY
EVE...HG. Jan. 7, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the
Celtic Library Fund. Lecture by Hon. W. E. ROBIN
SUN M. C., of Brooklyn, Bublect—'Arm Americans
Celts or Saxore." After which, torough the generosity
of Prof. McEvoy, will be introduced some of the braufful cenery of Ir-land from the Hibernicon, with appropriate music by Mass Esmond, from the Irish Mchedies,
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H. BBELTON MACKENZIE, President,
ja53s JAS. O'DONNELL, Secretary.

"THE SOC. ETY FOR SUPPLYING THE POOR with Soup." No ESS Griscom stret. have distributed to the poor of their District during the past reason. 110 040 pnits of soup. 12844 pounds of oread and 12.5% ounds of c rn meal, to families canal-time of 1.21% adults and 1.55% children. A visitor inspects the condition of all applicants before teckets are granted. Price is no paid cellector employed by the Society but all the members are duly authorized to receive d nations to its

JOS. S. LEWIS, President, III Walnut street, WILLIAM EVANS, Treasurer, 613 Market street, GEO, J. SCATTERG 'OD, Feeretary, 443 Spruce street.

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TEAGHERS' INSTITUTE - LE JURES AT "Flocution as an Art" illustrated with Readings. By SAMLE I. K. MUNDOUK TUE DAY, Jan. 12 "The Good Fight," by Rev. THEMAS K. BEECHER. TUESDAY, Jan. 18.

"Anatomy and Physiology," illustrated with classified with properly by Ir. Auzoux, of Paris, by Dr. F. G. model, propaged by Ir. Auzoux, of Paris, by Dr. F. G. L. MERCIER, T. ESDAY and THURSDAY, Jan. 28 and 32 loors open at 7 o'clock P. M. Lecture at 8 o'clock. Tickets for the four lectures, \$1.50. dingle tickets 5 cents. For sale at TRUMPLER's, 926 Cheefuu street and at the door on the evening of each Lecture.

GFFICE OF THE SPRING GARDEN INSUR-ance Company, N. W. corner of Sixth and Wood Streets.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 5, 1859.

BTUCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Spring Garden Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company on MCNDAY MORNING, January 11, 1869, at 10 o'clock After which an Election for Seventeen Directors to erve the ensuing year will be beld on the same day, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M.

ja5 615 THEODURE M. REGER, Secretary,

THEODORE M. REGER, Sevetary,

THE ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES OF THE
Society for the Premotion of Christianity among
the Jews will be held on the evening of EPIPHANY
DAY, January 6. 1889, at.78.4, in the CHURGH OF THE
EPIPHANY, corner of Fifteenth and Chestnut streets.
Reports from the Missionary and Treasurer will be presented. The Anniversary Sermon will be presched by
the Rev. E. A. Washburn, D. D., of Calvary Church, S.Y.
1352t C. T. KELLUGG, Secy.

OFFICE OF THE GREENWOOD COAL COMPANY, No. 128 WALNUT Street.
PHILADRIPHIA January 4th, 1862.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, and an election for Officers to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Office of the Company, on TUENDAY, the 19th iset, at 10 octook a. M.

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OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND
GRAV'S FERRY (SPRUCE AND PINE STREET)
PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY, TWENTY
SECOND STREET, BELOW SPRUCE.
The Annual Meeting and Election for officers for the
ensuing year will be held at this office on TUESDAY,
Jan 19, 1869, at 1a o'clock M.

jab to 189 JAB. McFADDEN, JR, Sec'y. PHILADELPHIA ORTHOPÆDIC HOSPITAL.
No. 15 Bouth Ninth street.—Club-foot, Hip and
Spinal Diseases, and Bodily Deformities treated Apply
daily at 13 o'clock.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Coal frestment and medicine furnished gratuitously to the poor.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE SPRING GARDEN INSUR-ance Company, Northwest corner Sixth and Wood streets. Wood streets.

PHILABELPHIA, Jazuary 4, 1839.
The Board of Directors of the Spring Gardon Insurance Company have this day declared a dividend of SIX PEF CENT., out of the pronts of the Company for the last is months, payable to the stockholders or their legal representatives, at the office of the Company, on and after the 16th laws of the company, on and after the 16th laws of the Six Per Company, on and after the 16th laws of the Six Per Company, on and after the 16th laws of the Six Per Company, on and after the 16th laws of the Six Per Company, on and after the 16th laws of the Six Per Company, on and after the 16th laws of the Six Per Company, on and after the 16th laws of the Six Per Company, on and after the 16th laws of the Six Per Company. sentatives, at the office of the company.

15th inst., clear of all taxes.

15th THEODORE M. REGER, Secretary.

15th THEODORE M. REGER, Secretary. OFFICE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY FOR INSURANCE ON LIVES AND GHANTING ANNUTIES, 804 WALNUT STREET, ANNUTIES, 304 WALNUT STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4, 1829.

The Directors have this day declared a dividend on their capital stock of FIVE PER CENT.

For the last six months, which will be paid to the Stock holders or their legal representatives on demand, clear of all tax.

b jab 31s WILLIAM B. HILL.

Actuary.

OFFICE OF THE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA

The Directors have this day declared a dividend of Three Per Cent., clear of taxes, payable to the stock-bolders or their representatives, on and after the 15th inst. A general meeting of the stockholders will be held on MONDAY, the 18th inst., at 12 o'clock, nown, at the office of the Company. No. 110 South Fourth street, for the purpose of electing ten Directors for the ensuing year, jab.tu the 18th BENJASIN F. HOLGKLEY, BENJASIN F. HOLGKLEY.

OFFICE OF THE MOUNT CARSON RAIL-ROAD COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 4, 1869.

The Board of Managers have this day declared a Dividend of Three Per Cent., payable on demand, and cloar of all taxes.

WILLIAM ROBINSON, Ja., 186-313

LETTER PROJ WASHINGTON.

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The Protest of the Railway Kings Against Congress Chartering Rail road Companies II Congress Com-mences to Charter Railroad Compantes, Why should it not do the same for all other Private Enterprises? How it Would Enlarge the "Lobby"

The Attempted Hemoval of College. tor Swayne and Assessor Engelbert in the seventh Pennsylvania District-interesting to Dealers in Tobacco, &c., &c.

correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, Jun. 4, 1869.—The publication of the circular agreed upon in Philadelphia by J. Edgar Thomson, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, George W. Cass, President of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Rallway; T L. Jowett, President of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad; Isaac Hinckley, President of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad; Charles E. smlth, President of the Philadelphia and Reading Kallroad; Ashbel Welch, General President of United Companies of New Jersey; A. L. Dennis, President of the New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company, and Wm. H. Gatzmer, President of the Camden and Amboy Railroad and Fransportation Company, protesting against the passage of bills now before the Senate, providing for incorporating seven railroads radiating from Washington city, which the signers contend is but the entering wedge to a system of railroad egislation by Congress to extend over every part of the country, has attracted a great deal of atteution to-day from business men and others also have been long agitating the projects of an or-line railroad from Washington city to New

these bils were reported by the special Comthese bils were reported by the special Committee on Rallroads, appointed at the last session of Congress, which continued their session during the recess. The determined opposition these propositions will encounter from the existing callreads, whose interests will be affected by the construction of the proposed lines, will in all probability prevent any action upon these bills turing the present session, and perhaps defeat the measure entirely, as it is a doubtful question with many Senators and Representatives whether congress possesses the power to grant such charters. If they once open the doors to this kind of legislation, there will be no end to it, and applications will pour in for chartering insurance, kind of legislation, there will be no end to it, and applications will pour in for chartering insurance, mining and manufacturing companies, and every maginable private enterprise. If Congress charters these railroad companies, it can, with qual propriety, grant charters to any other priate coarpanies; and the time which should be occupied in general legislation will be consumed in the consideration of these private bills; and the system of "lobbying," which has now grown to be a serious evir, will be increased a hundred told. There may, perhaps, be good reasons why there should be greater railroad facilities between Washington city and the West, but there is really none for additional railroads at present between here and the North, for those already in existence are fully adequate for all the business, and are as well managed, if not better, than any new railroads could possibly be. Every attention is paid roads could possibly be. Every attention is paid to the comfort of the traveling public. The trains North run on faster time now than ever unins North run on faster time now than ever before, and the rates are as low as could be afforded, to leave a fair margin of profit to the companies. The "air-line's" last proposition was o build a road to New York, by way of York and Columbia, Pa., so as to avoid Philadelphia collrely; and in most of their statements they represent Philadelphia as a mere "village," abose interests or wants are scarcely worth consideration. eideration. THE CASES OF ASSESSOR ENGELBERT AND COL-

LECTOR SWAYNE. These gentlemen, being the Assessor and Col-lector of Internal Revenue of the Seventh Dis-trict of Pennsylvania, have united in a printed ciliton to the United States Senute. orth the charges which had been made against them, which charges were investigated by D. P. Southworth, Esq., Supervisor for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, who fully exonerated these officials from any stain upon their official characters. It will be remembered that the President has nominated for these positions the names of Percy B. Spear, for Collector, and Col. W. Cooper Talley, for Assessor, and their names are now before the Senate Finance Committee. The present incumbents are desirous of holding their positions, and will make a vigorous contest against the confirmation of the parties nominated for their offices.

Attached to the pamphlet is the following affidavit, made by Collector Swayne, which has never been published in any of the newspapers: "Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Seventh Collector's District, ss. Before me, a Notary Public, ceident at West Chester, State of Pennsylvania, ersonally appeared William Marshall Swayne, inited States Collector for said District, who he and duly affirmed, did depose and say as follows, viz.: On the 17th day of December, 1868, being in Washington, I went to Senator Buckalew and howed him the report of Mr. D. P. Southworth, Internal Revenue Supervisor for the Eastern Dis rict of Pennsylvania, in which that officer says, I regard the result of the examination of witnesses in this case as a full and complete vindica-tion of Collector Swayne, and requested that in-much as he, Buckslew, had asked the Department to suspend me from office on account of charges made against me, and endorsed by of charges made against me, and endorsed by bim, those charges having been disproved, he ought to withdraw his application as a matter of justice to himself as well as to me. He admitted that he had written to Secretary McColloch asking for my suspension as above stated, and expected it to be accomplished, but was now satisfied from the Supervisor's Report that there was no case against me. He however declined to withdraw the request for my removal, and offered me no satisfactory reason therefor. offered me no satisfactory reason therefor.
"W. M. Swayne.

"Affirmed and subscribed before me, December 26, 1868. Witness my hand and Notarial seal. "R. T. Cornwell, Notary Public."

PRESENTATION TO GEN. GRANT.
The Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of this
tity have passed resolutions congratulating Gen. Grant upon his election to the Presidency, which have been handsomely engrossed in the most have been haudsomely engrossed in the most clegant style of penmanship, signed by all the members of the club, and enclosed in a massive gilt frame. It is proposed to present this testimonial to Gen. Grant to-morrow at 12 o'clock, when the presentation speech will be made by Her. John W. Forney. DIPORTANT TO DEALERS IN TOBACCO.

The following circular, concerning the repacking and reinspection of certain kinds of obacco, was promulgated to-day from the Internal Revenue Bureau.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL "TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL RAVENUE, WASHINGTON, December 28, 1868.— Section 78 of the Act of July 20, 1868, as amended by the Act of December 22, 1868, provides that after the diffeenth day of February, 1869, no smoking or fine-cut chewing tobacco or snuff shall be sold or officed for sale unless put up in prophage and termined as recognized by sold out. packages and stamped as required by said act. It is represented that, notwithstanding the extension of time, many dealers will be put to great inconvenience and expense unless they can be permitted to repack stocks on hand now in bulk packages into the packages as now required by law, under the supervision of the proper officers

of internal revenue. "In order to furnish the relief desired, it is directed that the repacking and reinspection of such stocks may be made under the following

regulations, viz:
"Any dealer in manufactured tobacco who has made a true and correct inventory and return of the same to the assessor of the district, as re-quired by section 78, may apply to such assessor, and on submitting to him satisfactory proof that the tobacco which the dealer desires to repack the tobacco which the ucaior desires to repace and have reinspected was properly inspected under the former law, and was included in his in-ventory made pursuant to Section 78 of the Act of July 20, 1868, said assessor may direct an inspector of tobacco for the district to supervise the repacking. The tobacco having been put up n the packages required, may be packed in cases

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY, 5, 1869.

ilt will be the duty of the inspector to personally supervise the packing in these cases or enclosures, and when the work is done he will transcribe upon each case or enclosure the in-

spection marks and brands upon the original packages, and also mark as follows, viz.: "Repacked under my supervision," together with the date; the State and district, and his own name and official title; and be will immediately make a detailed apport to the content of the con and official title; and he will immediately make a detailed report to the assessor showing the number of packages branded, the kind and quantity in each, and the name of the person or drm for whom the reinspection was made, with the number of original packages, and the original inspection marks or brands upon each package. The inspector's fee will be the same as heretofore established in each district, to be paid by the dealer for whom the work is done.

for whom the work is done.
"THOMAS HARLAND,
"Acting Commissioner." DISCHARGE OF COMPOSITORS AT THE GOVERNMENT

On Saturday last twenty-five compositors at the Government Printing Office were furloughed, peremptory orders having been given the foreman (Mr. C. F. Lathrop) by the Superintendent to reduce the force. It is supposed that the emergency arose in consequence of a want of Congressional appropriations to continue the maximum force at work.

A PHILADELPHIAN SETTLING IN ALEXANDRIA.
Captain A. A. Semmes, U. S. N., late of Germantown, Pa., has purchased the property of Wm. Cogan, consisting of a handsome dwelling on King street, Alexandria, for the sum of \$9,000.

SESOURIANS

"Hearth and Home."

We could hardly want a better demonstration of the favor accorded to Hearth and Home, the new weekly edited by Mrs. Stowe and Donald Mitchell, than the fact that demands for the second number were made in excess of all expectation, so as to incommode the printers and delay the appearance of the paper. Henceforward, we are assured, that kind of embarrassment is provided against.

The third number is one that would have been turned over with delight by Cowper at Olney. It is filled up with contributions from gentlemen who can write pithily of the products they have cultivated in their fields or gardens, and gossip from ladies who can give to the pretty work of their fingers a new charm by their pleasant way of purring over it. Bayard Taylor describes his lack in raising corn brought up from Cuzeo by Mr. Squier, and melons of the Caspian shores transported from Russia. A great quantity of farming experiences follow, told by gentlemen who can wield the pen and hoe impartially. The bousehold articles, by a number of ladies, never fall below the easy and pleasant character in which Mrs. Stowe has been preaching from the chimney corner, and Mrs. Hunnibee practising in the intervals of her diary. The former gives some good advice to would-be authoresses. Grace Greenwood shares with readers a charming reverie of

Byron from the walls of Newstead. But we cannot define the separate articles; there are spirited illustrations by H. L. Stephens and Darley; and the whole paper chimes in admirably with that reverberation of home comfort and fireside repose which is the general tone of the wellto-do American family at the hour when work is over and the paper is spread beneath the evening 15mp -Address Pettengill, Bates & Co., 37 Park Row, N. Y.

CRIME.

THE GEORGIA NEGRO RIOTS. The Latest News from the Scene of

The carannan reus, or saturus, says:
The state of afairs on the Ogeechee continues
to be the all-ab-orbing topic throughout the city,
and people eagerly listen to all reports and
rumors, however wild or improbable they may
be, which come from that section.

We have from a gentleman, who came up yeaterday morning, a confirmation of the report that

the negroes in strong force, and thoroughly armed were lying near the railroad, watching the movements of and prepared to resist the 8 criff's posse which went down on Wednesday. When the train moved off, he says, some six of seven hundred negroes came out on the railroad and the leaders went about cursing and saying The white — were afraid to com and attack us, and have gone back for more men. He says that there is a very large force of the negroes at No. 1, and that they are determined to resist any attempt to a rrest them.

The negroes from the Augusta road were cross-

it g to the Ogeechee in large numbers yesterday, and joining the insurrectionary bands.

The latest news which we have from the scene of the trouble represents it as spreading, and that the negroes, by threats and intimidations,

are foreing those who are disposed to remain praceable to join them. When the Guif Railroad train arrived at No. 1 last evening nothing unusual occurred. No necroes appeared, but posted in a conspicuous place was a manifesto, which must have come from Solumon Farley. Planters who have seen his rude attempts at writing, recognize it, and as he was the only man arrested by the Sheriff on Tuesday, there is every reason to believe him to be the author. The paper reads as follows: Ageechee, Chatham County Ga

To The Publick At Large I has been accused in the midst of (17) or 18 men's as a Capt. which cants not be approved for Stealing Tucker & Middleton's Rice, the party Has Accused Me & Drawn me in for a Old Grudge, the Sheriff Arrested me and Brought me Some 4 or 5 Miles to Station No. 1. and their Came up a Party of the Loyal Leaguors. And Released Me in Regard that their is no Stay laws Which will Give the Republican Party no Particularity. If it was they would not Stopped my Going with the Sheriff to Savannah, If you should not See Me I will make my Appearance Just as Soon as the law Being Essued for the Right of all Classes & Color!!! Yours.

Color !!!! Yours,
OGEECHRE UNTIL DRATH. The negroes appear to be strengthening themselves, continuing their plundering, and awaiting a movement from this city. Whether they will have to wait long or not remains to be seen. Whatever is to be done should be done quickly. A trocious Murder in Shippensburg, Pa.

The Harrisburg Patriot of yesterday says:
The town of Shippensburg and vicinity, Cumberland county, was thrown into great excitement on Friday by the report that Henry Stem, a stranger, had been found about two miles south of that place with his throat cut from ear to ear, and his skull crushed. Suspicion immediately centered on Adam Titus, then at Shippensburg, who was arrested and imprisoned. After an inquest had been held on the body of the murde quest had been held on the body of the murdered man the prisoner was brought face to face with the supposed victim of his hellish depravity. While looking upon his inanimate form he blanched, thereby confirming the suspicious of his guilt. When interrogated as to his association with him, he acknowledged that he had been in his company and that they quarreled, whereupon he struck Stem. It appears that Titus had been absent from home a few days, and upon his return his family inquired where he had been. Answering them evasively they made an examinaswering them evasively they made an examina-tion around the premises, when they found the murdered man burled on the bank of a pond, a short distance from the house, with his person mutilated as above described. The horrible crime was committed for the purpose of getting about forty dollars, which he was known to have had in his possession.

The Fog on the Delaware.

The Wilmington Commercial says: Quite a number of vessels have been lying at New Castle all this year loaded with grain, and tound for Northern ports, but unable to sail on account of the present unprecedented for. Their captains and owners are looking hopefully for

or enclosures of such size as the dealer may dethe advent of 1870. There is a general disposition on the part of the people to pass 1869 and .take up 1870. As a year, 1869 has not thus far been a

CITY BULLETIN.

THE WEATHER. - The sky has not been seen in this region since Thursday last, and the sun has not put in an appearance this year. In the mean time we have had bad weather of every kind-fog, rain, elect, snow, slush and mud. During Saturday and Sunday nights the streets were covered with ice, and the sleighing being good, many persons availed themselves of the opportunity to have a little sport of that kind. The free zing of the rain as it fell caused the trees to present a very pretty appearance, but the weight of the loc greatly damaged the tree sin the suburbs; some were stripped of all of their emailer limbs, and in many instances large limbs were broken off. Yesterday the atmosphere was sultry, and a drizzling rain prevailed. This had the effect of removing the ice from the sidewalks, and give pedestrians a fair chance again. Last night there were several hard showers, and some of the streets looked like small rivers. To day the same old drizzling rain is on not put in an appearance this year. In the mean rivers. To-day the same old drizzling rain is on hand again.

STORE ROBBER CAUGHT .- This morning about half-past three o'clock the store No. 13 North Eighth street was entered from the rear. A private watchman, who was on duty in that neighborhood, discovered that something was wrong in the store, and Sergeant Hamilton and Policemen Steward, of the Sixth District, posted themselves in an alley in the rear of the store. A young man leaped the fence and attempted to the inexes and attempted to make his way into Market street, but was stopped by the policemen and taken into custody. He gave his name as Nathaniel Sayers. —In the yard and in the store, a jimmy, a large knife and a pick, to be used on small locks, were found. In the store two satchels had been packed full of goods, valued at \$1,000, ready for removal. The prisoner will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon.

THE DEATH OF JAMES WINTERS .- The Philadelphia Engine Company held a meeting last evening in reference to the death of James Winters, who was killed at the fire at Broad and Cherry etreets, on Thursday night last. Messrs. H. J. McIntyre, S. A. McFalls, John Harrigan, Patrick Quigley, Ald. S. P. Jones, Jr., H. Mc-Kinney, J. Swan and the officers of the company were appointed a committee to receive subscrip-tions for the benefit of the family of the deceased. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from his late residence, No. 1928 Filbert street The Fire Department in general, and the Twentythird regiment P. V., have been invited to attend

PAWNEROKERS' LICENSES. - The following licenses for Pawnbrokers for the year 1869 have been issued by the Mayor:

Samuel Nathans. L. E. Freidenberg. S. M. & L. R. Freidenberg. John W. Bidwell. A. M. Marcus. Jos. J. Harvey. Mrs. Julia Harvey. Mrs. Kate Ezekiel. A. Wasserman. Ansel Hamberg. John Coorey.

OFFICE SERKERS .- Inc I usu for police appointments was resumed this morning at the pointments was resumed this morning at the Mayor's office: The crowd began to gather before (en o'clock, and the office was soon pretty well filled, while the staircase was completely lined with men going to and fro. On the door leading into the office a large placard was put up this morning. It contains the following words: "Applications for police appointments will be received on Fridays only, between 11 o'clock A.M. and 2 o'clock P. M." Yesterday afternoon John Kelley was appointed Lieutenant of the Eighth District, in place of Henry White, who resigned on Saturday last. on Saturday last.

HIGHWAY ROBBERT - POSSE Carles was arested yesterday, at Thirteenth and Wood streets, by Policeman Bowen, of the Eighth District, upon the charge of highway robbery. J. W. Welsh, of Montgomery county, alleges that he was knocked down by several men, and was knocked down by several men, and was robbed of a satchel, containing designs valued at \$1,500, and \$50 in money. Mr. Welsh identified Carles as one of the robbers. The accused had a hearing before Alderman Massey, and was held in \$600 ball to answer at Court.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.-Alderman Bonsall had before him this merning John Valliant, Theo. Carroll and Ann Valliant, charged with burglary. It is alleged that they broke into a house No. 749 South Seventh street, last night. They first attacked the pantry and supplied themselves with a good supper. They then packed up clothing and household articles to the value of about \$50. As they were leaving the premises with the plunder a policeman captured them. The accused were committed.

THE WINTER RELIEF FUND. - We have received the following contributions for the family of James Winter, the young fireman killed at the Broad street fire:

 Broad street nre:
 \$40 00

 Previously acknowledged
 \$45 00

 Godey's Lady's Book
 13 50

 A Member of Common Council
 3 00
 Charity..... 10 00

\$66 50

THE MENNERCHOR.—The annual masked ball of the Mannerchor will come off on Thursday evening, the 14th inst., at the Academy of Music. For many years the balls of this society have been sources of great pleasure to native as well as German citizens, and since masked balls have come into fashion, those of the Männerchor have been equal to any given in the city. The manage-ment of the approaching festival is in good hands, and there will be no falling off in the grandeur or erjoyment of the affair.

Two Charges -James A. Baker, alias John Lentz, was before Alderman Neill, last evening, up on two charges of larceny. It is alleged that he stole a blanket and \$1 from a stable at Norri and Howard streets. John Harris, a huckster, then alleges that he gave defendant \$15 to buy truck for him, and that the purchase was made, and that the truck was sold by the prisoner, who used the money. The accused was held in \$1,060 beli for the bail for trial.

THE YOUNG MANNERCHOR .- On Thursday next, at the Academy of Music, the annual bal masque of the Young Maennerchor will be given.
This affair is one of the yearly events in the amusements of Philadelphia, and therefore it is not necessary to say much about it. The balls of this society have always been celebrated for brilliancy and excellence of management, and the coming one will fully equal, if not surpass those of former years. of former years.

LA COTERIE CARNIVAL .- Monday next is fixed for La Coterie Carnival, at the Academy of Music It is only necessary to say that Messrs. Abel & Risley are still directors of the affair. Everybody knows what they have done on former occasions of the kind, and what they are capable of doing if their efforts are duly appreciated. The sub-scription list for the coming ball is already large, and tells all about the appreclation of the public.

PRESS CLUB.-The regular meeting of the Press Club of Philadelphia, for the reading of essays and debates, will be held to-morrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the rooms, No. 607 Walnut Watson Ambruster, Esq., of the Evening hy Watson Telegraph.

Assaulting a Policeman.-Last evening a row occurred at a tayern at Eighth and Tasker streets. Policeman John Maish, of the Seventeenth District, went into the place to quell the disturbance. Michael Toolis, it is alleged, struck Malsh on the head with the lid of a stove. He was arrested, and Alderman Bonsall committed im for his appearance at Court.

Robbing A Stable. - Wm. Leonard has been committed by Aiderman Hood for a further hearing on the charge of having stolen a wagon cover and a buffalo robe from the stable of Walton & Bro., in the neighborhood of Second street and

LARCENY .- George Taylor was before Alderman Mauli this morning upon the charge of the larceny of two watches from the trunk of Charles Buzhy, in a boarding-house, at Forty-first street and Lancaster avenue. He was arreated by Po-liceman Priner, and acknowledged the theft. He was committed for a further heating.

BOLD THEFT .- Mary Jane Perringer, colored, went into a dwelling house at Seventh and Catharine streets, yesterday, and helped herself to a shawl and a pair of gaiters. She was arrested, and after a hearing before Alderman Bonsall, was sent to prison.

ORGANIZED .- The Board of School Directors of the Sixth School Section organized last evening. John McMakin, Req., was elected President, and Timothy A. Sloan was chosen Secretary.

OPENING OF THE MAMMOTH SKATING RUNK-The event of the season, so far as skating is con-The event of the season, so far as skating is concerned, will be the opening of the Mammoth Rink, at Twenty-first and Rice, on to-morrow (Wednesday) evening. The managers have resolved that in all particulars it shall surpass everything of the kind yet attempted in this city. Among the attractions will be an opening address by Col. James Page, a display, kill in skating by the celebrated Meagher Brothers, fine musle by the Black Hawk Band and first class refreshments served no by the well-known categor. ireshments served up by the well-known caterer, J. W. Price. With such temptations, few persons who have a love for this healthful exercise, will fall to be present. The ice, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, is in splendid condition, and everything has been arranged to make the occasion one of pleasure to all.

[For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] Foreign Missions and the Almshouse.

About twenty-five years ago, a Christian man of this city, devoted himself to the cause of foreign missions. Being a printer by trade, he was engaged by one of our largest foreign missionary institutions to go to China to print the scriptures institutions to go to China to print the scriptures in the Chinese language. To qualify himself for greater usefulness, he learned the art of casting type; and before he left this country, with the sid of a Chinaman, he fluished a complete font of Chinese type. He then went to China as a missionary printer, and during about ten years, made a number of fonts of Chinese type, and was entirely engaged in printing the scriptures and other religious books in the Chinese language. As his location was excessively hot and debilitating, he lost his health and came tack to his native land. After all this service in this good cause, this man is now in the Blockley Almshouse! Having no money, and failing to find any employment, he was compelled to seek a refuge from starvation and the cold. lating to use any employment, se was compensed to stek a refuge from starvation and the cold. Think of this, Christian brethren, you who have everything about you that can contribute to your comfort and gratify your taste. Ought such a thing to be permitted in a Christian community like this? Ought such a man to be allowed to pine way without Christian grantering and did in a construction. away without Christian sympathy, and die in an almahouse? Who will volunteer herenter to carry the Gospel tosche heathen, if such is likely to be the end of a life spent in this self sacrificing service? The writer of this knew this man as a consistent Christian and faithful Sunday school teacher forty were any and his consistent this teacher, forty years ago, and his confidence in his piety is unabated. Brethren, read over the 25th chapter of Matthew, verses 31st and 46th, and then say whether you can afford to take no interest in this case.

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CITY NOTICES.

BEDDING, WINDOW SHADES, CURTAINS AND UPHOLETER GOODS. Upholetering of every description done at Pat.en's, 1403 Chestnat street. SPRING MATRESSES of a very superior make.

Prices reduced, at Patten's, 1408 Chestant street. Have your Upholstering done at Patten's, 1408 Chestnut street. He is always ready, prompt, charges noderately, and gives entire satisfaction.

BEDDING.—Spring, Hair, Husk, Moss, or any lind of Matreses made to order. Old Bedding over-houled, cleaned, and made up anew, at Patter's, 1408 Chesinut street. Workmen always ready.

FEHR'S PURE CATAWIA GRAPE JUICE —For sale by John Fehr, 327 Walnut street, by the gallon, case or barrel. Guaranteed pure. Recommended for its medicinal quality a by the most prominent physicians. A lorge supply on band.

Proof of the pudding is eating it; so with clothing, the proof of its quality is by its darability, and the lact of its coming from Charles Stokes & Co.'s is proof positive that you will be perfectly satisfied with the quality, style and price. What Lady or child would not be gratified

with such a Christmas Gift as a set of those furs sold so cheup at OARFORDS', 834 and 836 Chestnut street?

QUIET and soothe the pain of children teething— Lee Bower's Infant Cordial. Sold by all Druggists. Christmas Gifts for Gents. Christmas Gifts for Ladies. Christmas Gifts for everybody of Furs, Hats and Cane at for Ladies. Christmas Gas.

Hats and Caps. at
Oak fords', 834 and 836 Chestnut street.

"Bower's Gum Arabic Secrets"—Use them for your Cough and pulmonary troubles. Depot Sixti and Vine. Price 85 cents. Sold by Druggists. Corns, Bunions, Inverted Nails, skillfully treated by Dr. J. Davidson, No. 915 Chestnut street Charges moderate.

DRAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND CATABRH. J. Isaacs, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Bar treats all diseases appertaining to the above members with the atmost success. Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the city can be seen at this office. No. 805 Arch street, The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Arthficial eyes inserted. No charge made for examination.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS and druggists' sun-Snowden & Beotune, 23 South Eighth street,

DRAMATICAND MUSICAL.

—On Saturday evening next Mr. Charles H. Jarvis will give the third of his series of Classical Soirées, at Natuorium Hall, Broad street, below Walnut. A very attractive programme will be presented.

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—At the Walnut this evening The Orange Girl will be given. On Monday Mr. John E. McDonough will appear in After dark. -A Flash of Lightning continues to electrify Arch Street Theatre audiences.

The Galten Opera Troupe will appear at the The-aire Comique this evening in A Marriage by Lanterns and a Pair of Pigcons. On Thursday night Mr. J. C. Gregory will have a benefit, when the operatta en-titled "66" will be produced.

—A miscellaneous bill will be presented at the American this evening.

—The Misces Durang will give a vocal concert in the fover of the Academy on Wednesday evening. Mr. George F. Bishop, Mr. Gilchrist and Mr. Win. Dietich will participate. The Hibernicon—a panorama of the most beantiful scenery in Ireland—will be exhibited this evening at Concert Hall. This entertainment is one of the best of its class, and is well worth a visit.

PACTS AND PANCIES. The Martyr Fox.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

The following impromptu was knocked of yesterday, by a gentleman who had been sousing himself with the rush of deputy-sheriffs at the Mayor's office:

Oh, how the Mickeys come in flocks. To worry oven-tempered Fox! Like valuers hurrying to a feast, They show no quarter—not the least. "Oh, Misther Fox, I'm just yer bye!" They all importunately cry. The highest posts they all demand, For don't they at elections stand, Ready to stuff a ballot-box With tickets printed D. M. Fox—Ready to win or nobly fall, So "F." make them Lieutenants all? No privates mong such men as those In sun to roast, in storm to freeze; if you want privates, why, you know, Just take a club yourself, and go! See how their serried columns stand, Each with petition in his hand; Oh, how the Mickeys come in flocks. See how their serried columns stand, Each with petition in his hand; Each striving hard to win the race, With gleaming eye and anxious face. Oh, what a fascinating crowd!

All bandy-legged and bestle-browed; With insuners milder than a dove, They wouldn't steal a red-hot stoye! Oh no indeed; you bet they'd not! Especially if the stoye was hot On no, indeed; you bet they'd not!

Especially if the stove was hot,
And these sweet, gentle, cooling doves.

Could not get on their iron gloves.

"Dear sir," says one, "I'm Pat McCully.
The right-hand man of 'Fol' and 'Mully."
I shot three fellers at the polls,
For votin' wrong—God bless their souls!

And, Mr. Fox, it's my belief
I'm just the man to make a Chief!"
Outh Mr. Fox, with urbane grace Quoth Mr. Fox, with urbane grace,
"I really can't recall your face,
But making Chiefs, like making butter,
'Twon't do to make it in a gutter.
We take the cream, the very best, And make bonny-clabber of the rest."
And thus they go through every class,
Just like the Sultan's famous ass,
Who grew so wise he told the weather,
And lived in state, sans lash or tetther,
One of the magnetes of the pation One of the magnates of the nation. And each ass wants a public station. They've got you in a pretty box; Sict ansit gloria, Mr. Fox!

-What is the necessity for the Ordnance Courts Martial at Washington? A Dyer necessity, to be

-The new Peruvian fleet consists of monitors In olden times we never heard of anything above a Peruvian barque.

...The Pope is reported to be far from pleased with Nanoleon, and will not even gratify him by making the Archbishop of Paris a cardinal. —About a hundred thousand bushels of pea-nuts have ben exported from North Carolina this year. The crop is very exhausting to the

—Lake Superior fishermen catch immense quantities of fish now, freeze them hard and stiff, and send them to market by the wagon

—A Christmas circus pageant in London, this year, included twenty-three Portuguese oxen, each bearing a maiden in a gilt pagoda on its

—A paper in Macon, remarking upon a local concert, observes of one of the singers that "Mrs. — would be regarded as a master in any portion of the civilized world."

—An ardent couple was married in Charlotte county, Va., lately, standing on one muddy bank of a swollen stream while the officiating clergy. man stood on the other. The bridges had been

man stood on the other. The bridges had been swept away.

—Old Jerome, the ex-King of Westphalia, and father of Plon-Plon and the Princess-Mathilda Demidoff, it has recently been ascertained, died of an over-dose of laudanum administered to him by his uncklifful physician.

...It appears to ment to exclude the French language from the Dominion. Recently a number of accounts were sent back from O'tawa to Quebec because they had been rendered in French.

—A Lordon justice has decided very intelligently that the "Cruelty to Animals" statute does not apply to birds. This decision arose from a complaint against a bird-dealer for cruelty to a -Rochefort estimates the income of the Em-

peror, Empress and Prince Imperial at fifty mil-lion frances year, and says that the "Imperialist-ring," headed by Rouher and Haussmann, steals, every year a much larger sum than that pocketed by the Imperial families.

—A man in Indiana named Dean, having married one Mattie Nading, got a divorce from her, in pursuance of the custom of the country, and married her younger sister. Thereupon Mattie shot him also according to the appears of the

shot him, also according to the custom of the country, but with absurd obstinacy he failed to -Minnesota is in trouble about wolves. It

pays a bounty of ten dollars a head for their scalps, and this has been during the past year a charge upon the treasury of \$11,500. The worst of it seems to be that the wolves are increasing in number, giving ground for the suspicion that. some one is raising wolves. -A foreign paper says two American students. at Gottingen fought a duel on the 10th of December in which one of them, the son of a Philadelphia banker, was severely wounded. A quarrel about Grant and Seymour had given rise to a challenge, which was promptly accepted. The duel was fought with pistols, at fifteen yards dis-

-Those who entertained the largest concep-—Those who entertained the largest conceptions of the splendor of ancient Rome are assumed by the magnificence of the treasures brought to light in the excavations of the Emporium Romanum. Beautiful and highly adorned blocks of rare marble have been taken out in great abundance, and there seems to be no limit, to the richness of this quarry of antiquities.

—When Bismarck returned, at the beginning of December, for the first time, to the Hall of the Prussian Parliament, he suddenly felt very unwell in the ante-room, and fainted away. When he awoke to consciousness, he laughed at the co-currence, and remarked that he had had a similar fainting fit upon setting out for the seat of war in: 1866. Consequently, he had a right to look upon

-Rossini's tailor keeps emblazened on his sign the information that he was "Tailor to Rossini." This must mean either that to compose good operas implies a nice discrimination in coats, or that the wearing of coats of a peculiar structure conduces to the composition of good operas. If he had been Rossini's "Barber" it would have been something more to the purpose.

-The Louisville Courier-Journal gives an account of a young lady near Hickman, Ken-tucky, who has spent nineteen of her twentyseven years in sleep. She wakes frequently ton or twelve times a day, but cannot remain awake more than ten to twenty minutes at a time. Her more than ten to twenty minutes at a time. Her appearance is said to be rather prepossessing; and the is much more intelligent and well informed than would be expected from one in her condition tion.

—An exchange says, a sister of General Grant, Mrs. Mary Grant Cramer, is the wife of our Consul at Leipzig; she is also an amateur artist, and used to paint in the art galleries. There, some of the German artists saw and admired the purely classical features of their unknown collegue, and when they were painting the forceleague, and when they were painting the freecoes, in the new art museum of Leipzig, they introduced her head for the Greelan goddess Diana.

-Victor Emmanuel has declared that he will Victor Emmanuel has declared that he will-not sign any more death-warrants. The Duckess of Genos, who has a great deal of influence over him, had been urgleg him for sometime past to this determination. She flually caused the King to read Beccata's famous work, and, after he was through with it, he told her she was right. The Ultramontane papers, however, say that the King's resolution not to have any more persons executed has been announced now merely for the purpose of making the Pope sprear in an odious light. In Florence and Turin the booksellers display in their show-windows carleatures of Pius X holding in the bonds of sections of the section of the control of the section of

X. holding in his hands a chain and a guilloting.