VOLUME XXII.—NO. 243.

PHILADELPHIA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1869.

50 Per Cent. Dividend Declared on January 1st, 1869,

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.

S. E. corner Fourth and Walnut Streets.

What does this storify to those insuired and those about to be insuired in "The American P"
lat It shows the prosperity of the Company.
2d.—It shows that the Company does a safe business. 3d .- It shows that the affairs of the Company are well

4th. It shows that the Company have placed just on half of the annual premium to the credit of participating ice, and may be used in the payment of future pre miuma.
5th.—It shows that Pt iisdelphians and Pennsylvanians

meed not go outside of their own city and State to tind all that is desirable in any Life Insurance Company and to secure all the possible benefits of being insured.
Why didn't you on into the American Life last year?
See to it that you on in for the next dividend. ALEX. WHILLDIN, Prest. | GLO. NUGENY, Vice Prest.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS FOR LIFE INSURANCE

JOHN S. WILSON, Sec'y. JOHN C. SUNS, Actuary.

And all persons contemplating Insurance. WILL DO WELL TO SEE MR. H. G. WILSON.

AT THE OFFICE OF THE Penn Mutnal Life Insurance Co., 921 CHESTNUT STREET.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR fies, &c., New styles. MASON & CO., subtify. 907 Chestnut street, WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newest and best manner, LOUIS DREKA. Sta-Honer and Engraver, 1033 Chestnut street. (eb 20, 41

MARRIED.

LOVE-5LOCUM.—At Wilkesbarre, Pa, on Thursday morning, January 21st, by Rev. B. R. Williamson, John B. Love to Fallie L., only daughter of the late J. J. Slecum, all of Philadelphia. DIED.

FRANCIS.—Suddenly, on the 20th inst. at Hunter's Lake, Fullivan county, Fennsylvania, Mr. James B. Francia, late of Philadelphia.

JAUKBUN — At St. Louis, Mo., on the 17th inst., Wm. Hayward, son of Charles U. and Mary R. Jackson.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the reridence of his parents, Ne. 27th North Thirteenth street, on beveuth-day, the 23d inst., at 30 collock.

PHILLIPS.—Un the morning of the 22d inst., Mrs. Ann Phillips, in the 70th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fus eral, from the residence of her am, Samuel R. Phillips, No. 910 North Broad street, on Blonday, the 23th inst., at 10 colock A. M. Te proceed to Laugel Hill Complete. day, the 25th inst., as 100 course.
et illil Cometery.
ll. Ek.—On Friday, the 22d inst., after a short but ainful illines, outpressions as a first state of the family are respectively and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence to Franklin affect, on Monday morning at 13 felock, without further notice. To proceed to Woodlands

AGNIFICENT BLACK DRESS BILKS.

SATIN FACED GEOGRAINS.

HEAVIEST CORDED SILKS.

WIDOWS BILKS, NEW LUT.

BLACK BILKS WIGLESALE.

EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch Streets.

RELIGIOUS NOTRICES. REV. E. F. ADAMS, D. D., WILL PREACH IS Wostern Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth and Filbert streets, Sabbath, 10% and 2%. SERMON TO YOUNG MEN. BEV. PROF. Doolittle will preach a sermon to Young Men, in the Church, corner of Teurh and Filbert streets, on dundey Evening, Jan. 34th, at 7% o'clock. All are invited. SPRING GARDEN BAPTIST CHURCH.
Thirteenth street, above Wallace, Rev. L. P.
Hornberger, Fresching to-morrow at 10% A. M.
and 7% F. M. Sabbath school at 3 P. M. FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, CORNER SE-

venth and Spring Garden streets.—Rev. J. F. Berg D. D. will preach in this Church Sunday Morning, at 10% and Evening at 7% o'clock. at Logan Square Church, Twentieth and V.De strove, Fastor, U.S. A. M., by Rev. Thomas J. Bruwn, Pastor, Usual evening service. ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, TWENTIFTH AND Cherry streets. To morrow being the fourth Sunday. In the month the afternoon service will be omitted. Service in the evening at 7% o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. WASH, insten Squree, lev. Herrick Johnson, D. D., Pastor. Rev. Albert Barnes will preach to morrow at 10% A. M., and Rev. Alexander Reed, D. D., at 7% P. M. 1ts REV. DR. HILL FOR NEARLY 40 YEARS Mindows to Athens Greece, will preach in St Andrew's Church. Eighth street, above Spruce, Sunday (to morrow) morning, at 10% o'clock.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH STREET, above Raca. Rev. Mr. Kelley, of Camden, will preach to aport at 10% A. M., and Rev. R. W. Humphries, Pastor, at 7% P. M. phries, Pastor, at 7% P. M.

CHRIST CHURCH.—THE REV. DR. HI'L. OF the Greek Mission, is expected to address the congregation in the Afternoon-service at 3% o'clock. Evening services at 7% o'clock during the winter in this Church, when the seats are 1760.

WEST SPRUCE STREET CHURCH, SEVEN-teenth and Spruce streets.—The Rev. W. P. Breed, D. D., will preach the seventh of the series of discourses on the Book of Esther to-morrow at 10% A. M. Subject— The Double Omen." "The Double Omen."

DIVINE PLEADINGS.—BRV. DR. MARCH
will preach out this subject in Clinton Street Church,
Tenth street, below Sprace, to-morrow (Sunday) evening,
at 7% o'clock. All persons are cordially invited to attend.

HEIDELBERG REFORMED CHURCH. MELON street, above Twelith. Services to morrow at 10.30.

A. M. and 2.30 f. M. Preaching by Rev. Wm. B. Callise. Bubject in the morning—"Complete in Christ," in the swening—"The Dawn of Riope"—the third of a series of sermons on the "Prodigal Son." All are welcome. It

FOR LACK OF WORK MANY POOR FAMILIES
are suffering the pinchings of hunger and cold.
REV.M. D. KURTZ will deliver a sermon in behalf of
the HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY, in ST. GEORGE'S
M. E. CHURCH.
THOMAS T. MASON THOMAS T. MASON,

1t° Chairman of the Committee on Public Meetings.

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Rev' T. W. WYLIE D. D., will preach a sermon to
Young Men TO MORROW (Sabbath) EVENING, at the
First Reformed Presbyterian Church, Broad street, below
Spruce, at 7% o'clock.

Seats reserved for young men. Medical students and
strangers in the city are co-dially invited to attend. 1t3

HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

The regular monthly meeting of the Association will be sheld next MONDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock.

Essay by the Rev. MOSELE's H. WILLIAMS.

Subject—"The Man of the World."

Subject for discussion—How can Praver Meetings be made attractive to Unconverted Young Men?

Vocal and instrumental music.

The public are invited.

d and thatrument public are invited SPECIAL NOTICES. CONCERT HALL

ROTENTIFIC LECTURES. BY DR. J. F. BOYNTON. LAST THREE OF THE SERIES. LAST THREE OF THE SERIES.
ON MONDAY EVENING, January 25.
COAL BEDS, AND OIL BEDS.
ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, January 27,
THE AGE OF REPTILES.
ON FRIDAY EVENING, January 27,
THE MASTODON AND MAMMOTH PERIOD.
ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS.
RESERVED SEATS, SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Tickets for the balance of the course, three in number, ith reserved seats, 31 50.
Tickets to be obtained at Gould's Piano Rooms, 923 needs to be obtained at Gould's Piano Rooms, 923 needs to be obtained at Gould's Piano Rooms, 923 needs to be obtained at Gould's Piano Rooms, 923 needs to be obtained at Gould's Piano Rooms, 923 needs to be obtained at Gould's Piano Rooms, 923 needs to be obtained at Gould's Piano Rooms, 924 needs to be obtained at Gould's Piano Rooms, 923 needs to be obtained at Gould's Piano Rooms, 924 needs to be obtained at Gould's Piano Rooms, 924 needs to be obtained at Gould's Piano Rooms, 924 needs to be obtained at Gould's Piano Rooms, 925 needs to be obtained at Gould's Pia

Doors open at 7. Lecture at 8. ja21 tf8 MR. CHARLES F. HASELTINE'S
ART GALLERIES
Will be open to the public daily, ja23 2t rp' EVERY MONDAY EVENING.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FAME INSURANCE COMPANY, 406 Chestnut Street.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18, 1869. This Company, incorporated in 1856, and doing a Fire

Incurance business exclusively, to enable it to accept a large amount of business constantly declined for want of adequate capital, will, in accordance with a supplement

CAPITAL STOCK FROM \$100,000, ITS PRESENT AMOUNT, To \$200,000,

IN SHARES OF FIFTY DOLLARS EACH,

and for which Subscription Books are now open at this By order of the Board of Directors.

CHARLES RICHARDSON, PRESIDENT. WILLIAM H. RHAWN, VICE PRESIDENT.

WILLYAMS I. BLANCHARD, SECRETARY.

Alexander Presbyterian Church, CORNER OF NINETEENTH AND GREEN STS. Lecture by the BEV. STEPHEN H. TYNG, Jr., "John Bruyan and his Belation to certain Live Issues

of Church and State." Tuesday Evening, Jan. 26th, 1869, At Quarter to Eight o'clock. Tickets 50 cents (number limited); may be obtained of A. L. Vansant. Ninth and Chestnut; Chaa. W. A. Trumpler, 926 Chestnut. ja20 ws m Strp

TO RAILROAD CONTRACTORS

Proposals will be received at MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., until February the 17th. 1869, for the GRADUATION and MASONRY of the NESQUEHONING VALLEY RAIL. ROAD, including the approaches of NESQUEHONING Specifications and information as to the work indetail may be obtained on application at the Engineer's Office

J. B. MOORHEAD, President.

jal4 tfel7rp CONCERT HALL. Dr. LEMERCIER, OF PARIS, will lecture on Burnan and Animai ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY, by invitation of the Teachers' Institute.
TIESDAY, January 28th, the Brain and Senses. These lectures, given with great favor in forty, fitted and flowns of Europe, and repeated in New York, Soston and New Haven by invitation of Prof. Agassiz and the Faculities of Harvard and Yale, are illustrated by

150 CLASTIC MODELS, Prepared by the celebrated Dr. Augoux, of Paris, many

of them greatly magnified.

The sale at Trump-ler's, 986 Chestmatstreet, and at the News Stand, Coutinental Hotel. Doors open at 7 o'clock, Lecture at 8 o'clock, P. M. clock, P. M.

p. B.—Lectures for children and scholars on the aftercore of January 28th and 28th, at 2½ o'clock.

Admission 25 cents; Adulta, 50 cents, payable at the
opt.

122-342

WE ARE REQUESTED TO STATE THAT

Meest, ALSOP & U. of Lima, Pern; Valparaiso,
Chili: or San Francisco, California—are represented in
the Atlantic States only by
R. C. FERGUSSON, Esq.,
118 No. 42 South Street, Now York. INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

PENNSYLVANIA.

JANUARY 23, 1829
The annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Company's office. Nos 4 and 5 Exchange Building, on MONDAY, February 1, 1829, at 12 o'clock, mon.

WILLIAM HARPER

1823-615

Beggetary. CONNELLSVILLE GAS COAL COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22, 1869.

The Annual Meetir g of the Stockholders will be held at their office, No. 314% Walnut street, on MONDAY. February 8, 1868, at 12 o'clock M. to elect two Directors to cerve for the ensuing year.

NORTON JOHNSON, Becretary M.)a23-6t[

THE DELAWARE AND RARITAN CANAL COMPANY, AND THE CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY. On and after February I, 1869, the Stockholders of the above companies of January 16, 1869, are entitled to a dividend of FIVE (5) P. R CENT., payable at 111 Liberty street, New York, or 206 South Delaware avenue, Philadelphia.

RICHARD STOCKTON, Tressurer. ja23 9t§ MR BARNES'S SERMON ON
"LIFE AT THREE SCORE AND TEN."
For Sale at the Presbyterian House, No. 1234 Chestnustrest.

For Sale at the Presbyterian Louis, ja23 3t*
street. ja23 3t*

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

PHILAPELPHIA, January 15, 1863.

At the Annual Meeting of Stockholders, held on the 13th instant, the following gentlemen were elected Directors of the Bank for the ensuing year:

C. H. Clark.

S. A. Caldwell.

W. S. Russell.

E. W. Clark.

W. G. Moorebasd.

And at a meeting of the Board, held this day, C. H.

CLARK was unanimously re-elected President, and GEORGE PHILLER, vice President.

MORTON MoMICHAEL, Jr., ja19 6trp

Cachier.

WILLS OPHTHALMIC HOSPITAL.
RACE ABOVE EIGHTEENTH STREET.
Open daily at 11 A. M., for treatment of diseases of the eye. over sally at 12 South MANAGERS,
Dr. Albert H. Smith, 112 South Broad street,
John C. Savery, 152 South Fourth street,
H. B. Lippincott, N. W. corner Twentieth and Cherry
ATTENDING SURGEUN,
Dr. Thos. Geo. Morton, 1421 Chestnut street, ja6 w s 28

THE MAGIC COMB WILL COLOR THE HAIR or Beard a permanent Black or Brown. It contains no poison. There is ne slop or stain arising from its use. One Comb forwarded on receipt of \$1.25 Price lists furnished to dealers only, on application. Address W. PATTON.

Treasurer Magic Comb Co.. Springfield, Mass.

Scientific American.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOB. ISIS AND 1520

Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously to the poor.

PHILADELPHIA ORTHOPÆDIC HOSPITAL
No. 15 South Ninth street.—Club.fool, Hip and
Spinal Discases, and Bodily Deformities treated Apply
daily at 12 o'clock.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Roberts Brothers, the tasteful Boston publishers, are to be thanked for the address they have shown in arranging one of the most piquant and unexceptionable ladies' bookshelves of first-class feminine literature over issued by an American house. We refer to such editions as their "Madame Re. camier," by Miss Luyster, "Madame Swetchine," by Count de Falloux; and especially Sainte-Benve's "Portraits of Celebrated Women," undoubtedly the most sympathetic piece of woman-criticism ever produced by a man. They now send us handsome revised editions of two other works in harmony with those just mentioned: the Letters of Lady Wortley Montagu, and those of Madame Seviene. The enduring charm of these two series of Letters, so different yet so perplexing to choose between, has made them as tresh and vivid for us, as they ever were to Lady Mar or to Magnon-Frances de Sevigné. As for the manner in which they are arranged for the public, we hope we need only say to Philadelphians that they are edited by that matronly paragon, Mrs. S. J. Hale. The binding is the perfection of purity and taste, and the publishers put them at \$2 each.

Another style of thing, but equally grateful, is Miss Bentham Edwards's original and lively story, "Doctor Jacob." Anybody will be glad to pass an evening with the irresistible clerical confidence man, the shouldn't-do-so Shepherd that went and collected funds for religious purposes and spent them to buy presents for his lady friends, who adored him, of course. This beautifully-printed and serviceably-bound edition belongs to that "handy-volume" series which has

received such an uninterrupted chorus of wel-

come from the American and British press.

We find the above publications, together with about everything else the public can possibly want, on the shelves of Turner, Brothers & Co., "which" the number is 808.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Senator Scott in Washington_He is the Recipient of Bumerous Courtesics and Kind Attentions—What P. M. S. Rapdall Says About the Postage Stamp Contract-Superintendents of Exports and Drawbacks-President Johnson Nominating a Successor to E. Joy Morris How Hadicals can get Nominations from Johnson, &c. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Washington, Jan. 22, 1869.—Senator Scott, of Pennsylvania, has been here for two days past, and has been the recipient of many courtesles from his political friends, particularly Pennsylvaplans. Yesterday he was introduced to the Senators in the Chamber by Senator Cameron, and last evening he attended an ele-Cameron, and last evening he attended an elegant entertainment got up in his honor by Representatives Daniel J. Morrell and Henry L. Cake, which was also attended by Speaker Colfax and Senator Cameron, and all the Republican delegation in Congress from Pennsylvania excepting Hon. John M. Broomall, who was suffering from illness. To-day the new Senator was an attentive listener to the debates in the Champer. being invited to a seat on the floor. He will ber, being invited to a seat on the floor. He will

THE POSTAGE-STAMP CONTRACT. Postmaster General Randall, in reply to the House resolution of December 14, directing him to communicate to the House all the information in his possession relative to the award of the postage-stamp contract, has transmitted to the House copies of the following, which have been printed for the use of the House:

A. Copy of advartisement for proposals, and of the proposals received for furnishing this department with postage atoms.

proposals receives on an analysis.

B. Copy of report of committee to examine specimens of stamps, and of order accepting the proposal of the National Bank Note Company.

C. Copies of letters referring to bids, and of protest inst making award. In the letter of transmittal, the Postmaster-

In the letter of transmittal, the Postmaster-General eays:
The specimens submitted to the respective bidders are duite volumineus. Copies cannot be transmitted. No correct judgment can be formed of them without in-pection. The specimens of stamps presented at low prices are very inferior in quality. Among them are phetographs. The specimens of work presented have been and are at all times open to inspection. They cannot be conveniently removed from the department. I respectfully request that the committee of Congress, and all members of Congress, call at the department and make thorough examination of the specimen stamps. The determination of the department in this case was wisest and best for the public service. Appended to this report is the following protest from Messrs. Butler & Carpenter, of Philadelphia: PHILADELPHIA, October 12, 1869 -Sir: We are in-

Philadeliphia, October 12, 1869—Sir: We are informed that the postage-stamp contract has been awarded to the National Bank Note Company of New York. If this be true, we must respectfully but emphatically protest against it.

We claim our bid to be the lowest submitted by any party having proper facilities for the work. Our price included all charges of manufacture, packing, preparing receipts, delivery, e.c.: in other words, we offered to farnish postage stamps, equal in every respect to those used by the Government since the introduction of the stamp system, at a net cost to the department of seventeen cents per thousand stamps. With regard to the embossing, we were so satisfied fits uselersness that we did not deem it probable you would consent to its continued adoption; but, in tase the department still saw proper not to abandom his process, we offered to furnish it at cost price to ourselves; not to exceed five cents per thousand stamps under any circumstances. We were not dis-

ourselves; not to exceed five cents per theusand stamps under any circumstances. We were not dispoted to make a profit on what we consider a positive injury to the stamp.

I niess we have been much misinformed, the National Bank Note Company's officers saw originally little merit in this embossing; and the stamp agent of the department has not hesifated to express his condemnation of it.

In view of all these circumstances, we feel that an award has been made which will cause an outlay on the part of the government of eight and a half cents per thousand stamps, amounting to nearly \$30,000 per sound, more than we have demanded for a stamp shoroughly worthy of the approval of the department. This we must consider as a great injustice to our-elves, and a non-compliance with a bona fide interpretation of the law under which the proposals are issued; and heave we protest emphatically against the award.

award.

We have to request that this protest be entered on the records of the department; and, in the hope that you may be induced, in view of what we herein set forth, to reconsider the matter, we remain.

Very respectfully, yours,

BUTLER & CARP SNTER.

Hon A. W. Randall, Postmaster-General, Washington, D. C.

THE SUPERINTENDENTS OF EXPORTS AND DRAW-Secretary McCulloch has transmitted to the Secretary accument has transmitted to the House, under date of January 14th, a statement relative to postponing the time of the discontinuance of the offices of superintendents and draw-macks, at the ports of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore. In transmitting this in-

delphia and Baltimore. In transmitting this information the Secretary says.—
"Representations having been made and information furnished of such a character as to induce the beset that the public as well as the interests of the mersuitile community would be subserved by a continuance of the offices of superintendent of exports and drawbacks at the ports of New York, Boston and Baltimore, (no application for the continuance of the files having been made from Philadelphia, it was discontinued on October 1, 1888,) I called for reports of he unfinished business remaining on file in the respective offices, together with the opinions of the different collectors in charge of exports, as to the necessity of uch continuance, and from the statements and opinions received, was confirmed in the belief that further time should be allowed to dispose of the unfinished business.

time should be allowed to dispose of the unfaished business.

"The question of discontinuing these offices was one purely practical in its character, as to whether it would be better to continue the business, for a definite time, in its old channel, with experienced officers in charge, for the sole purpose of closing it up, or to place the arfinished cases in the hands of the collectors in charge of exports, to whom the business must necessarily be new, and which would doubtless require a good portion of the extension asked to organize and become familiar with its operation. Under this state of facts, and for this reason, I determined to postpone the date for the abolition of these offices, and accordingly extended the time for closing the offices at New York until March 4, 1869; Boston, Feb. I, 1809; and Baltimore Feb. I, 1809; with the understanding that the unfinished cases on file should be disposed of by that time." NOMINATIONS BEFORE THE SENATE.

An ineffectual effort was made to-day to hold an executive session in the Senate, but a majority voted for adjournment till to-morrow, which carried. Every day that a session is staved off, adds to the difficulties of those nominees now under consideration, as the feeling grows stronger in favor of allowing Gen. Grant to make these nominations. President Johnson still continues sending in nominations, and to-day he transmitted to the Senate the name of Joseph J. Stewart, of Baltimore, to be Minister Resident at Constantinople, in place of E. Joy Morris, whose removal has not in place of E. Joy Morris, whose removal has not been asked for, and who has discharged the dates of his position with credit to himself and honor to his country. Sterwart is a red hot Radical, or was, and it caused much speculation to-day as to now he succeeded in getting Johnson to nominate him. The President just now, however, is in an amiable humor, and it is not a difficult matter to induce him to nominate almost appeals of any position, as it seems to give him anybody for any position, as it seems to give him dignity to send his daily budget to the Sonato, signed "A. Johnson." His glory will be short-lived. Slowart will never represent our country should be the short-lived. abroad in that capacity.

—Mr. John Brougham is to open his new theatre with a new plece by himself, entitled "Better Late than Never," and a burlesque, "Dra-matic Review for 1868."

—The largest nugget ever taken from the South Australian gold mines has been sold by auction for \$250.

THE INDIAN WAR.

Indian Baids into Texas—How the People of that Section are Murdered and their Property stolen or Be-siroyed—The Action of the Interior Department—Horrible Atrocities Committed.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE MIS-COURL IN THE FIELD, NEAR FORT CORB, Indian Territory, Dec. 26, 1868.—It is already known to every one at all advised of Indian matters in this every one at all advised of Indian matters in this section, except by the representatives of the Indian Department, who are probably too busy looking after other matters, that for some years Northern and Northwestern Texas have been the scenes of annual depredations, committed by rands of Indians sheltered under the wings of the Indian Bureau. It is also known by the people of Texas, by officers of the army and others ple of Texas, by officers of the army and others, except by the representatives of the Interior Department, who seem to see nothing but their own interests, that the Camanches and Kiowas have continued their raids into Texas for purposes of murder and robbery, notwithstanding their treaty at Medicine Lodge creek, about a veer are

year ago. The two accompanying letters are from citizens of Texas, sufferers by the atrocious conduct of the friendly tribes above named, according to the construction of the representatives of the Interior Department. The two statements are from men long resident among the Indians, speaking their language and knowing their habits.

"I will simply embody here copies of the documents alluded to, allowing their contents to be the best comments and administration."

the best comment upon Indian administration, at the same time giving a glance at that side of the subject which the Interior Department has been unable to see, or, at least, of which to take any notice. The letters were written to a late

any notice. The letters were written to a late employe of the Interior Department:

PHOT POINT, Denton County, Texas, April 1, 1868.—Colonel Leavenworth.—Dear Siz: I thought I would write you a few lines concerning a child I had captured by the Indians. The particulars of the case are these: On the evening of the 5th of January a party of Indians, supposed to be 100 in number, come down Clear creek, in Cook county, and killed several persons and captured several. They came to my house and killed my father—he was nearly seventy years old—captured my eister and her child and two little daughters of mine, one six and the other eight iured my elster and her child and two little daughters of mine, one six and the other eight years old. The youngest was found dead on the trail. It turned very cold that night and I suppose the youngest froze to death. The next morning my sister made her escape. That sight they killed her child, about three miles from where they captured it. They also took a negro boy with the balance on the same raid. There was one other found dead on the trail. The others we have no account of. I think in all probability they all froze; but it is probable that some one of them got through, and if any one it might be mine. I have heard the report they all froze; but it may be they want if any one it might be mine. I have heard the report they all froze; but it may be they want some pay for them if they have any, and if they have got mine and will bring it in I will pay them until they are satisfied, if I have got property enough to satisfy them. Colonel, I would give a world if I had it for my dear children tack again. Their poor heart-broken mother is grieving herself to death for them. It is a hard trial; it looks like it is more than we can bear, but we have no way to help ourselves. Colonel, if you will do what you can for us I will be under obligations to you all help ourselves. Colonel, if you will do what you can for us I will be under obligations to you all the remainder of my life, and will pay you liberally for all your trouble. My child is eight years old, fair complexion, light hair and blue eyes. Colonel, please make an effort, and, if, you can get her I will pay all damages. If you can get any information that would do us any good please write to me, at Gainesville, Texas, and send word to William Foresher, at Elm Springs. It is hard if we have to live thus in suspense, not knowing whether she is dead or alive. I will

knowing whether she is dead or alive. close by begging you most earnestly to do what you can to get our child. Your friend, as ever DANIEL G. MENASCO. Official WILLIAM B. HAZEN, Brevet Major-General.

The following document exhibits the interest

taken by the Interior Department in the raid al-luded to in the above letter, the facts evidently having been previously reported directly to the authorities in Washington: DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS, March 6, 1868.—Sir: I enclose herein a copy of a letter from Mr. Waide, a citizen of Denton county, Texas, dated 10th of Janzary, reporting that on the 5th of that month a raid was made by about one hundred Indians upon the citizens of that section of Texas, in which they killed eight persons, took captive two women and eight children and carried off a large number of horses. You are directed to make a prompt investigation of this matter and to report the facts to this office without delay. It is suspected that the Indians guilty of the outrages told by Mr. Walde belong to the tribes under your charge. If it be so you will take steps to procure the release of the captives whose names are given in Mr. Walde's letter, and to cause the stolen horses to be given up. In this connection I will state that a letter will be addressed to you shortly upon the subjects of raids and depredations by, as alleged, Klowas and Camanches upon Chickasaw settlements lately complained of by authorities of the Chickasaw nation. Very respectfully, your obedient servant. number of horses. You are directed to make

spectfully, your obedient servant.

W. G. TAYLOR.

To J. H. Leavenworth, United States Indian agent, care of R. Meade, Towonds, Kansas.
The above explains itself. The head of the Indian Affairs in a casual manner advises that measures be taken to effect the release of the captives and the return of the stolen horses. The tives of the victims of the horrible atrocities attendant upon death at the hands of a savage do not seem to take any part in the little concern manifested by the head of Indian Affairs. No allusion is made to secure the punishment of the offending band. The Indians engaged, instead being, "as alleged, Kiewas and Camanches," were in fact no other tribes, and the department admits its own inefficiency and ignorance not to know this. It is also known that the same parties were at the treaty of Medicine Lodge creek. If these atrocities are looked upon in such ives of the victims of the horrible atrocities creek. If these atrocities are looked upon in such a disinterested manner, it is not at all surprising that the Indians prefer to be managed, as is asscreed, by the Interior Department.

The following is the second letter, and, apparently, is not worth the notice of the representa-

rently, is not worth the notice of the representatives of the Indian Department:
Mason, Mason county, Texas, June 12, 1868.—
Colonel Leavenworth.—Dear Sir: After a long
silence I again implore you in regard to my lost
child. Have you learned anything more definite about her? There is a report that she has
been seen near Fort Leavenworth and that you
do not purchase her because it will encourage
them to steal more. I have always felt, safe in do not purchase her because it will encourage them to steal more. I have always felt safe in you, that you would do right, and still do, but you cannot imagine how these reports do hurt me. To hear of my der child being alive and suffering among such people—if it is right to call them people. Please do not delay one day when you get this to write and let me know the worst. God is just, and in Him I trust. Your hamble prief stricken servant.

G. W. Topp. grief-stricken servant.
Official-William B. Hazen, Brevet Major-

This is but a small portion of the daily occurrences between the so-called friendly tribes and the unfortunate frontier settlers. Did the white men ever encroach upon the legal reservations of the Indians there might be some palliation of the offence. But long marches are made by the offending savages within the country legally occupied by the whites for no other purpose than to murder and destroy. Yet these vagabond tribes are shielded by the very arm of the government entrusted with the administration of law for the control of the angry brute passions of the savage and the protection of peaceable and industrious settlers, useful to the nation by developing its re-

This state of things, it is stated in official circles, has existed for twenty years, with full op-portunities of knowledge to the Indian Bureau. Such inaction on the part of the Indian administration would suggest the approval of these

crimes. If not so, then the impotence of the Indisn Bureau demands a change to secure unof-finding settlers and keep the lawless bands in proper subjection. The Indian Department here is entirely without vitality or organization, mere inert carcase, upon which a number of ani-mals of the human species find a rich feast. It is certain the public treasury and the people, when these facts are known, will demand a change. Gen. Sheridan is here with ample force, and is in a condition to punish the savages and perma-nently settle the question of these depredations.

Cruelty to Animals.

Dear Bulletin-I'm an animal. I knew I was before dear Mr. Bergh explained it all to us last night. For if turtles are animals because they flop round of their own accord, and have a will of their own, I know I must be one too, for that's just what I do, and what I have—at least, all the folks at home say so. And, besides, don't Tom often tell me that I am a dove? And what is a turtle but a dove, I'd like to know? Don't you remember that line about

remember that line about

"The song of the turtle is heard in the grove!"
And sometimes he says I'm a duck, but I'm not such a goese as to believe that. By the way, what do you think of Mr. Fox's proclamation in favor of the birds? For my part I believe that when foxes come to looking after the birds, it is time for the birds to look after themselves.

Of course, being an animal, I went to the Academy last night, that is, we went, and if you were there, I hope you noticed what a fashionable audience it was. And didn't it look funny to see the comfortable eld Quaker bonnets mixed up with our latest Parleian styles? Mr. Bergh is a love. I was so afraid he would be a fat little man with a bald head and a benevolent face like Mr. Pickwick's for instance; but he is tall, and slender, and distingué, and has such a melancholy expression about his mouth and eyes, and didn't try to make us laugh, that I got real interested in him, though I thought that I got real interested in him, though I though I should have been bored to death I shouldn't

I should have been bored to death. I shouldn't have gone, only Tom wanted to go to hear the music, but I listened to every word Mr. Bergh suid, at least I tried to. Tom tried to make me laugh with some of his horrid puns, and I don't eare if he does see this letter in print. I'm not going to sign my real name to it, you know, Once I told him I thought it was very cold, and he immediately said, "Of course, with such a-nice-Bergh on the stage!" Then when Mr. Hutter began, and gave us that queer speech that commenced with Balaam's ass and ended with "The House that Jack Built," Tom said that Balaam's ass was a very bad example to onote. ended with "The House that Jack Built," Tom said that Balaam's ass was a very bad example to quote, because he was never anything remarkable until he had been severely beaten, and that he seemed to have set a bad example to all the asses ever since, and made them think they could talk too. I tried to make him be quiet, but I thought we should both explode when Mr. Hutter told us those new and affecting anecdotes about tha frogs and the cels. He had evidently just come across them, but we had heard them when we were quite small children. (Tom's my cousin.) Then when the same speaker said he hoped they wouldn't have any cavairy in the next war, because the horses got killed, and the next war, because the horses got killed, and were made to go into the army without being conscripted. Tom, who was all through the war, with Sheridan, said he supposed "the old clerical party had never heard of draft horses."

But our great fun was when we reached The House that Jack Built. We couldn't quite make up our minds whether it was meant to be in earnest or not—what do you think, dear Bulletin? You know he kind of gave out on verse at a the next war, because the horses got killed, and

You know he kind of gave out one verse at a time, and then adorned it with a few practical remarks, and when he got to "the cow with the remarks, and when he got to "the cow with the erumpled horn" he stopped, as if he had forgotten the rest. I know one "maiden all forlorn" that thought it was right down saucy in Tom to say that he supposed he slopped because he didn't wish to call too much attention to "the priest all shaven and shorn" who was Huttering such—I forcet what he called it.

enaven and snorm who was Huttering such—I forget what he called it.

As for Mr. Brooks! He is just my beau ideal, and of course I stayed through everything to hear him. I was rather frightened when he got up and said it was too late to say anything, but I think he just said it all in a nut-shell, and I think he's lovely, and I'm going to send Mr. Waln five dollars to-day, just because Mr. Brooks asked us to. And I mean to get the other girls to do so too. Wouldn't it have been cruel to us animals at the Academy, if Mr. Brooks hadn't made a speech after all?

Tom was trying to poke fun at the thing the whole evening, but I think everybody else was right down in earnest, And I believe it would be a good idea to have a meeting like that at the Academy once a year. It puts people in such a good humor to hear those anecdotes about anigood humor to hear those anecdotes about animals, and to hear how much good other people are doing. I wish I had time to tell you a story about my dog "Jack," but I haven't, and I guess your patience would hardly allow me any more room.

Yours respectfully,

ANNA MARIA.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

 Mr. John E. McDonough will appear again this evening, at the Walnut Street Theatre, in After Dark. At the Arch, to-night, A Flash of Lightning will be given for the last time. On Monday, Twelfth Night, with new costumes, music, &c.

-The American announces a miscellaneous bill for The Theatre Comique was crowded again last night with an audience assembled to hear Lischen and Fritzehen, and La Rose de St. Fleur. Miss Galton acquitted herself charmingly, despite a slight cold, and Mr. Whifin was even better than upon the preceding evening. The operatus will be repeated to-night. —On Monday evening next, Dr. J. F. Boynton will lecture at Concert Hall, upon the subject "Coal Oil and Coal Beds." This is the fourth lecture of a course which has excited deep interest among intelligent persons in this city, and has crowded the hall every night.

sons in this city, and has crowded the hall every night.

—It is announced that the Galton Opera Company have secured the Chestnut Street Theatre for three months from February 1st, with the privilege of continuing an additional month if their engagement is successful. We sincerely hope it will be, although we rather question the good policy of giving up such excellent charces as those offered by the Theatre Comique. The Company deserve even greater popularity than that which they now enjoy, and if they can gain this at the Chestnut, and fill their purses at the same time, it will be a good thing.

The North American this morning announces that the owner of the Chestnut Street Theatre has determined to accept the suggestions made to kim respecting the alterations of the interior, and at the end of the Galton season, to proceed to model the auditorium after that of the Arch Street Theatre.

—On Wednesday, the third of February, Madame

On Wednesday, the third of February, Madame Josephine Schimpf will give a grand vocal concert at Concert Hall. She will be assisted by the following well-known and accomplished artists: Mrs. Henrietta Behrens, Mr. Jacob Graf, Mr. W. Hartman, Mr. Wm. Stoll, Jr., and Mr. Thomas A'Becket, Jr.

Stoll, Jr., and Mr. Thomas A'Becket, Jr.

—The following programme was performed at the Academy of Music last night, in honor of the Society for the Promotion of Cruelty to Animals:

Overture,—"Loose a Lamb-or-more". Donkizetti Solo.—Fantasie. Tall Bergh "The Cow Jumped Over the Moon". M. Goose (Arranged for two borns.)

"I Never Loved a Young Gazelle". T. Moore "Hast Thon no Feeling?". Hurz "If I had a Donkey Wot Weulda't Go". Wag'ner (Solo for double Less.)

"There was a Butcher had a D. Choppin "Who Killed Oock Robin?". Kücker "Root Hog or Die". Ballad Air "Call the Uattle Home". Beet hoven "Call the Uattle Home" Beet hoven Solo, by G, F. Train
Stab at matter—Cnorns Müllor
"The Cow with an Iron Tail" Gottchalk
"The Ratcather's Daughter" Mouzeart
"Old Dog Tray" (Trom-hone Solo) Da Ponto
Fine-Ale. Meyer-Beer

-The hundredth anniversary of the introduc The hundredth anniversary of the introduc-tion of vaccination in Russia by the Empress Catharine II. is to be celebrated in a few days at St. Petersburg. A prize of 3,000 roubles (£4,000) is offered by the Government on this occasion for the best history of vaccination. The compe-tition is to be open to all Europe, and the history may be written in any modern Europea language.

FACTS AND PARCIES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

-A puglist is now known as a knock-ulist. The Sultan is lighting Constantinople mosques with gas.

-Sirahan & Co. guarantee Tennyson \$20,000 for the privilege of publishing his poems.

—Forty guests at a party in Brooklyn were poisoned by colored confectionery. -Paris velocipedes have a watch attachment to time the pace.

The stars are wicked because they sin-till-

—Fisk means to kill the dead-head system as far as his opera house is concerned. —Nilsson was Patit's first caller when the latter was sick. La Diva was melted to tears by the generosity of her rival.

—An Irish landowner in Meath goes to church armed with a double-barrelled gun and protected by two policemen, for fear of his tenants. —Snow has covered St. Petersburg and vicinity to a depth of twelve feet. Whole villages are buried.

—California is a long way in advance of her Eastern eister States in one thing. She has established a school in her State Prison for the instruction of prisoners.

-Supervisor Noah, of Tennessee, has a keer scent. He has found whicky at the bottom of the Arkansas river, where it has been for four years. Noah is naturally fond of fooling around an Ark Professor Liebig assures us that 1,460 quarts of the best Bayarian bear contain exactly the nourishment of a two and a half pound lost of bread. This beer is similar to the famous ARsopp's, and our more popular American beer.

The album of the Crown Princess Victoria, of Prussia, is said to be a perfect literary treasury. It contains unpublished poems, aketches, &c., by Tennyson and nearly all the illustrious peets and prose writers of England. —Mrs. Sample-Gwenendyke-French-Conners-Grant, of Chicago, has been five times married and four times divorced. She became Mrs. Sam-ple last Saturday. She is a sample of a kind to

which we object. —Urquiza, ex-dictator of the Argentine Confederation, is one of the richest men in the world. In his palace are canary hird cages worth thousands of dollars each; and upon his estates there is in progress an artificial lake which has already cost upward of five millions.

—The Emperor of Russia shed tears when the news was broken to him that his pet, the young Duke of Leuchtenberg, had run away from St. Petersburg with Vela Apatchini a young lady who is rather good-looking, but no better than she ought to be. she ought to be.

—Robert Herrick, the cavaller poet of the Com-monwealth and the Restoration, was related to an ancient family of the same name atill flourishing in Leicestershire, and a search among their papers has disclosed letters and papers by the poet throwing light on the Commonwealth era.

-Rail fences are objected to at the South on the ground of wastefulness and expense. A the ground of wastefulness and expense. A Georgia newspaper estimates that there are at least 500,000 miles of fencing in the State of Georgia. The number of rails required for a fence for one mile is about 9,000, and for the Georgia fences, 4,500,000,000.

The following is a neat and ingenious imita-tion of some of the poetry of the middle ages: O'er the sea see flamingo flaming go.

The lark hie bigh, the swallow follow low,
The small bees busy at their threshold old,
And lamb lamenting in the three-fold fold.

—"If you want a purely insophisticated family
pill," says a quack advettisement, buy Dr.
X—"s liver-encouraging, kidney-persuading,
silent perambulators, twenty-seven in a box.
This pill is as mild as a pet lamb, and as searching as a small tooth comb. It don't go fooling
about, but attends strictly to business and is as about, but attends strictly to business, and is a certain as an alarm-clock."

-Knowledge of American geography is limited in France. A new work on the subject, used in many French schools, speaks of Toronto as one of the eastern cities of the United States, of Portland as the capital of New England, says the Germans constitute a large part of the population of the Territory of Missouri, and declares that the Territory of the Rocky Mountains was consumered by the American troops under General quered by the American troops under General -The objection or doctors to women practising

physic is of at least as early a date as 1421. In that year the physicians petitioned Henry the Fifth, "That no man, of no maner estate, degre, or condiction, practise in Flayk, from this time forward, bot he have long tyme vused the Scoles of Flayk withynne som Universitee, and be granted in the same. That is trace but he have duated in the same; that is to say, but he be Bacheler or Doctour of Flayk, havynge Lettres testimonyalx sufficeantz of on of those degrees of the Universite in the whiche he toke his degree yn; under peyne of long emprisonement, and paying xl li to the Kyng; and that no Woman use the practyse of Flsyk undre the same paying." -An exciting scene occurred the other day at —An exciting scene occurred the other day at Alcazar, in Spain. Mile. Rose Saqui, a rope-dancer, was performing some jugglery feats, balancing daggers, lighted torches, &c., on the tight-rope, when suddenly the cry, "You're on the!" arose from the authence. A place of burning stuff from one of the lighted torches had fallen on her head and set her long hear of the Wile are ing stuff from one of the lighted torches had fallen on her head and set her long hair on fire. With one foot on the iron rope and another in the air, the woman did not lose her presence of mind. She passed her hand over her clothes and falt nothing. "In your hair!" cried the excited people. Mile. Saqui understood, and carrying her hand to her head rapidly, stifled the fire. She

then continued her performance as if nothing and had happened. Paris correspondent writes on the 8th: "TEEN-weather still continues most extraording of the mild. The cafe on the Bonlevard are all aget the as if it were spring; consumers of balks and the continues to the still were spring; consumers of balks and the continues to the still were spring; consumers of balks and the still were spring and the still w -The winter in Europe resembles our own. mild. The cafes on the Bonlevard are all neet the as if it were spring; consumers of bocks and ment, on tasses sit out in the warm air in light sy at his of-overcoats; trucks piled up with bouquets. Finladelovercoats; the sables and ermin. Auditor. Paris elégantes lie at home in ige Cotty And idleness; it is as much as ladicorde auditor. The paris journals try to derested for the muffs. The Paris journals try to derested for the teurs of cold winds and ice by teligibay. The brusty 2d, in 1822, 1807, and further back, in 1822, 1807, and further back, in perature was as unusually ward TAVUS REMAK, year; that in 1692 the Germans.

Stoves: that 1617 1612, an FOR THE CITY AND wise wonderfully mild; that in Estate of SARAH, R. were full of flowers in the auditor appointed by the

year; that in 1692 the Germans :

stoves: that 1617 1612, an FOR THE CITY AND wise wonderfully mild; that in Estate of SARAH, R. were full of flowers in the additor appointed by the were full of flowers in the additor appointed by the were full of flowers in the additor appointed by the were full of flowers in the additor appointed by the were full of flowers in the addition of SARAH, R. were full of flowers in the addition of SARAH, R. were full of flowers in the activity of the flowers of SARAH, and the in January, 1421, chi of the Estate of SARAH, and the covered with leaves, flowers of his speciation of the covered with leaves, flowers of his speciation of the covered with leaves, flowers the second of his speciation and the second of his speciation and the great attention amo.

Philadelphia, Jan. 9, 1869.

Ing to all traditions fee: That out he stu day of January, the expedition and his ling Antipher, of Philadelphia, in it one fine May Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, ing its surrende djudged a Bankrupt, on his own Petition; hovah and the jet osuch Bankrupt, on his own Petition; hovah and the jet osuch Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, after the lapse fer of any debts and delivery of any prohovah and the jet osuch Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, after the lapse fer of any february to him, or for his use, after the lapse fer of any property by him are forbidden by reverent, pry meeting of the creditors of the said. Bank-had nothin be holden at No. 530 Walnut street, in the city to belopdelphia, before William MoMichael, Esq. Rewas, he is the day of February, A.D. 1869, at 3 o clock, was, he is the state, will be held at a court of bank-had nothin be hid and of the creditors of the said. Bank-had nothin be hid on the State of William Hox, idea to the said of the creditors of the said. Bank-had nothin be hid on the State of the Creditors of the said. Bank-had nothin be hid on the State of the Creditors of the said. Bank-had nothin be hid on the State of the Creditors of the said said. Mass., 8.38 U.S. Marshal, as Messonger.

nold WFATE OF WILLIAM FOX, DECEASED.—Letters as to e testamentary upon the estate of William Fox; decomanyased, having been granted to the undersigned, all poriot ing claims against the same will present than to JULI-net Anna FOX. Executive, or to JOSEPH S. FOX, her Atterday. 280 North Second street, or to their Attorney.

torney, 320 North Second street, or to the HENRY T. COLEMAN, 131 8. Sixth street. OSNABURGS. - 15 BALE COTTON OSNABURGS "Montour," In store and fersale by QUEHRAN. RUSSELL & CO., 22 North Front street.