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street. [620 tf] DIED. ADOLPH.—On the morning of the 17th inst., Alfred W. Adolph, in the 44th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family, and the covenant Lodge, No. 114. I. O. O. F., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 56 Franklin street, on Traceley afternoon at 10 citock, without further notice. To proceed to Monument Comewithout further notice. To proceed to Monument Cometery.

BHOWNING.—On the morning of the 17th Instant. Catherine Browning, daughter of the late Abraham and Beulah Browning.

Her family and friends are invited to sittend her funeral, from her late residence, corner of Bifth and Market streets. Camden, N. J., on Monday, 20th inst., at 12% eclock. The burfal service will be in St. Mary's Church, Colestown, the place of interment.

DEWEKES.—Ou the 17th inst., Mrs., Jane Dewees, in the 78th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, Jacob Flubacher, No. 227 North Fifteenth street, on Blonday morning, 20th inst., at 16 o clock. Interment at South Laured Hill.

JACKSIN.—On the morning of Friday, December 17, at his readence, No. 1316 Pine street, Samuel Jackson.

M. D. (formerly of Northumberland), in the 22d year of his age.

""The morning of December 18th, inst., and the property of Northumberland), in the 22d year of his age.

SHARPE.—On the morning of December 1sth, inst., William Sharpe. M. D. Due notice will be given of the funeral.

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PHILADELPHIA, December 7th, 1839.

NOTICE.—Duplicate plans of the revision of grades on Thompson street, between Twenty sixth and Thirty-first streets, and also of the revision of lines and grades in the Tenth Survey District, to connect the lines and grades of Frankford and Whitehall with city plan extended, bounded eastwardly, westwardly and south-wardly by Frankford creek, and northwardly—by Kenneday street, are now prepared and deposited for public inspection, the former at the office of the Surveyor and Regulator of the Surveyor and Regulator of the Surveyor and Regulator of the Tenth Survey District, Frankford, and at the office of this Department, No. 22 South Fifth street; and the Board of Surveyors have appointed MNDAY, December 20, 1869, at 10% o'clock, A. M., to consider any objections that may be urged thereto by any citizen interested therein.

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CONCERT HALL.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, December 22d, 1869, at 50 clock, precisely.

Reading for the Benefit of the Penn Widows' Asylum, By MR. WILLIAM D. GEMMILL.

It being his first public appearance.

The programme will comprise in part selections from Shakebeare's King Henry VIII. and Julius Cassar, together with the trial from Pickwick, in imitation of Charles Dickons, Eq.

Admission 50 cents. Reserved Seats will commence at J. E. Gould's Piano Warerooms, 923 Chestnut street, on Saturday, Dec. 18th, at 90 clock A. M. Itrp*

OFFICE OF THE CONTROLLERS

adopted:
"That hereafter the afternoon session in the schools
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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1869.—TRIPLE SHEET.

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TAXES,

TO TAX-PAYERS.—The names of all property-holders whose taxes are unpaid by December list will be advertised January list as delinquents, in accordance with act of Assembly, approved May 13, 1836.

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MERCANTILE LIBRARY NOTICE.

On and after January 1st, 1870, he dues will be as follows: To Stockholders. 22: to Subscribers, 26 for anyum, or 34 for six months. What better Christmas present can be given them a share of this stock, price 310; or a life membership; free of dues, price 310.

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OFFICE OF THE ATLANTIC PETHOLEUM STORAGE COMPANY
The annual meeting and an election of officers of this corporation will be held on MONDAY, January 10, 1870, at 3 o clock P. M. ELIHU ROBERTS, del8-a tu th lot

ELECTION—PENN MUTUAI.

Life Insurance Company. An election for nine
Tructees to serve for three years will be held at the
office of the Company on MONDAY, the third day of
January, 1870, between the hours of 10 and 12, noon.
delBtoja3 i H.S. STEPHENS, Secretary. del8tojad §

H.S. STEKHERD, Secretary.

NOTICE—A SPECIAL MEETING

of the Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Academy
of Fine Arts will be held at the Academy on WEDNESDAY, the 22d inst., at a pclock P. M., to take into conslderation the purchase of a new site for the institution,
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G. COPE, President.

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HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensery Department, Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously RELIGIOUS NOTICES. THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNI-

City of Philadephia" will be held in the Second Reformed Church, Seventh street, above. Brown, TO-MORROW EVENING, at 7% o'clock, when addresses will be delivered by REV. T. W. J. WYLIE, D.D.,
REV. DB. DWIGHT,
REV. JOHN BUTH,
And others.
THOMAS T. MASON,
Chairman Committee on Public Meetings.

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN
SERMON ASPICES OF THE YOUNG
MEN S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, REV. THOS.
N. OBR. will preach a sermon especially to
young mer To-Morrow (Sabbath) evening, at 756
colock, in the First Reformed Church, Seventh and
Spring Garden streets, Medical students and strangers
in the city are cordially invited. REV. MR. KEYS, LATE OF THE Methodist Episcopal Church, will lecture To Morrow Evening, at 7; o'clock, at the Sweden-borgian Church, corner of Broad and Brandywine streets. Subject—Signs that the New Jerusalem is now Descending." He will preach in the morning at the same place. Seats free. The public invited.

THE BEV. C. WADSWORTH, D. D., will be installed Pastor of the Third Reformed Church. Tenth street, below Arch, to-morrow evening, 715, o'clock. The Bev. P. Stryker Talmage, of the Change of Philadelphia; Rev. Chancollor Farris, D. D., of New York, and the Rev. Dr. Woodbridge, of New Brunswick. Will take part in the service.

A UNION ANNIVERSARY MEETING of the Camden Gounty Bible Society will be
ness in the Third Street Methodist Episcopal Church,
Camden, on Sunday evening at 7 o clock, to be addressed
by Rets. James Nell, R. H. Allen, D. D., and George
Sheldon, D. D.

SIXTH PRESBYTER JAN CHUECH,
Sprice, below Sixth street. Union Communion
of Scots and Sixth Churches. Ray, Dr. McIlvaine, will
give preparatory fecture time SATURDAY, at 75;
o'clock P. M. Will administer the ordinance to-morrow,
at 10% o'clock A. M., and preach at 716 o'clock P. M. It HEIDELBURG REFORMED Church, Melon street, above Twelfth. Rev M.m. B. Cullis will preach to-morrow at 105-2 A.M. and 7:2 P. M. Subject for the morning: "The Explication of Christ: Evening: "Ruth; the Gleaner:" Sunday School at 25: P. M. Strangers made welcome. NORTH TENTH STREET PRESBYferjan Church (below Girard avenue). 10!; and
7% o'clock. Communion immediately after murging

7% o clock. Communion immediately after morning service. Rev. Dr. Jacobus, of Pittsburgh, will preach in the morning, and the Pastor, Rev. M. Newkirk, in the evening. All cordially invited. ARCH STREET M. E. CHURCH— Hev. Wm. S. Gray to morrow at 10% A. M. Rev. C. H. Payne, at 7% P. M. Subject for evening—Preaching to Itching Ears; or The Duty and Dangers of the Pulpit. Strangers invited.

CLINTON STREET CHURCH,
Tenth street, below Spruce. Rev. Dr. March
will preach to-morrow (Sundar) at 10% A. M. and 7%
P. M. Subject for evening: "Good Society." All persons
(young people especially) are invited. (Young Scopic especially) are invited.

NEW UNITARIAN CHURCH,
Wm. H. Thorne, Pastor. Usual service in the
Hall, N. E. corner of Broad and Spring Garden atreets,
to-merrow (Sunday) moraing at 10% o'clock. Seats
free.

CHRIST CHURCH, GERMAN.

town.—The Bev. Wm. S. Laugford will preach in
this Church, to-morrow, in the morning and evening.
Service in the morning at 19%, and in the evening at 7%
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UNION PRAYER MEETING THIS

afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Oxford Presbyterian
Church. Sermon to morrow moraing by the pastor,
Rev. Mr. Fisk, 10% A. M. Sermon by Rev. Rickard
Newton, D. D., in the evening, for children. NORTH BROAD STREET PRES-byterian Church, corner of Green.—Preaching to morrow by the Pastor, Rev. Dr. Stryker, at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Evening subject: "Demis." Stran-gers wolcome. LOGAN SQUARE CHURCH, TWEN-

tioth and Vine streets.—Preaching by the Pastor lev. Thomas J. Brown, in the morning at 10% o'clock sual service in the evening at 7% o'clock. Strangers

welcome.

It CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN
Church, Locust street, above Fifteenth, Rev. Dr.
Humphrey, pastor.—Services at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M.
Subject for evening discourse—"The Young Man Absalom." ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN
Church, Nineteenth and Green streets.—Preaching on next Sabbath, at 10% o'clock, A. M., by Rev. Dr.
Speer, and at 7% o'clock P. H. by Rev. W.R. Work, 1t*

REV. THOMAS X. ORR, PASTOR, will preach to-morrow at 10½ A. M. 2nd 7½ P. M. e First Reformed Church, corner of Seventh and ag Garden streets. TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH above Race.—Rev. R. W. Humphriss, Pastor, at 10/2. Rev. W. H. Formosa at 7/2, Strangers invited. vited.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, GERMANtown.—Services to merrow at the usual hours.
Subject of Evening Lecture—"Emanuel Swedenbore."
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Mortar and Pestle.

Among the relics of a New Lendon couple, which the wife had excavated from a pile of rubbish, was an old fashioned mortar, heavy and capacious, but minus the pestle. It was of no use as it was, and the lady began to pester her lord to get the article necessary to make it complete. So on Saturday night he started out in search of a pestle, visiting store after store without finding the article. At each place he took a drink, until at 10 o'clock he found himself a little besides himself. At last in his search he discovered a pair of heavy dumb-bells, bought them, and taking one in each hand started on his way home. Arriving at the door be lifted the knocker with his teeth and let it "thed." His wife let him in, and inquired what he "lugged those nasty things home for?" "Pessol, my dear," he replied "beau'ful (hic) use t'other. S'perb pessol." here the muddled husband proceeded to illus-trate by grinding the dumb-bell in his best hat, what a "fuss-rate pessol" it was. "But, my dear, I can't lift those heavy things," she re-monstrated. "Exercise with 'em and (hic) git

—A new apparatus for saving the ship-wrecked has been invented in Germany. The North German Correspondent describes it: "For the first experiments a one-pound gun was used, which a single man was able to move and direct. The projectile weighs about twenty pounds, and by means of it a line may be thrown one thousand feet. A light four-pounder gun will east the line about two thousand feet, and a six-pounder from two thousand five hundred to three thousand feet. Two kinds of projectiles are employed one Two kinds of projectiles are employed; one for stations on the coast, by which a line may be cast to ships in distress, while the other is intended for the vessels themselves. When it strikes it forms an anchor, so that a connec tion may be established with the land without any assistance from the shore. The apparatus is said to be much cheaper than the rockets now in use."

so you can lift' them affer 'while .- Hartford

Francisco a few days ago. The Bulletin describes the singular ceremonies of his funeral: "While the bells were ringing, and only good gods were around in the air, the mourners came out in the street. Then the coffir was brought out and placed on the sidewalk, draped with red, white and green cloths. The mourners, of whom there were about a dozen -all women but one-were dressed in white robes, with white cowls on their heads. The hair on the wonien's heads was disheveled. Several of them wept in a genuine manner, but the rest howled in such a way as to justify the statement made by some in attendance that they were hired mourners. When the coffin was put down the mourners filed around it several times, weeping, wailing and throwing up their hands, and then all bowed themselves

with their faces to the ground, and remained in that position several hours. "On the sidewalk, below the coffin, were ranged three or four wide tables, and on these were deposited the sacrificial offerings. There were five roasted hogs-full size-with tips of tinsel on the ears and wreathed; about their snbuts. Three slieep, skinned and laid on large pans, occupied prominent places. Then there were chickens reasted whole, with manycolored candles melted and run over them in imitation of robes. They were set apright in edible chairs, with their necks straightened. and fantastic covers placed on top of their heads. Their claws were bent up and made to grasp spears, darts and exorcising wands. Several roosters had been baked till they were brown, and yet the feathers on their wings, the wattles on their necks and the crests on their heads were not even wilted. These, too, were

ornamented with tinsel and paper. "Several large crabs from Meigg's wharf lay in the centre of the table, and were set off with ornaments like all the rest of the offerings. There were numerous pyramids of fruit also apples, pears, grapes and nuts; pyramids of high-colored, greasy-looking cakes; loaf imi-tations of lambs, goats, ducks, etc., covered with melted confectionery; piles of Josh sticks and sacred tapers, with rows of them burning, smoking and pluttering on the borders of the table; strips of red, white and yellow paper bearing mysterious characters; doll-looking images at several points; and everywhere tinsel, paper, smoke fumes and insufferable stench. The streets were blocked by the throng of Chinamen, negroes and superiors, but in the crowd next the coffin and fre lunch table of the gods women predominated. They were a degraded and diseased looking set for the most part, and seemed to be rivited in their tracks by idle curiosity.

hackmen occupied one side of the street, waiting for their 'loads.' "At 12 M. an old white-headed woman came out of the house, bearing in her skinny arms a huge load of tinselled paper. She threw it on the pavement, and taking a lighted Joshstick set the mass on fire. Then other women brought out some curious-looking images, about two feet high, and supposed to be repre sentations of several prominent anti coolieites.

"A line of backs and a rank of badgering

lieving that possession of them would certainly nd give Ah Pov a safe entree into the land of the good. "At 1 P. M. the coffin was placed in hearse, the mourners got into the hacks, and the melancholy procession of pagans and Christians proceeded to Lone Mountain, where the remains will be entombed till the sailing of the

These they cast into the flames, evidently be-

next China steamer." A Letter from the King of Siam.

The Independent says: "By a recent arrival, by way of California. an American lady, formerly a missionary in Siam, received the subjoined letter from the elder of the two youthful monarchs who at present occupy the throne of Siam, one of the richest and most populous empires of Southern

"The following is a literal copy of the letter referred to, neither orthography nor punctuation being altered. The penmanship is almost as beautiful as copper-plate engraving:

"'PALACE OF THE SECOND KING, BANG-

кок, SIAM, July 31, 1869.—Mrs. F.— R. -.- DEAR MADAM:-A few days since I received your congratulatory note of March 31st, for which please accept my sincere thanks. "'Yours has called up many refreshing memories of my childhood though you have been absent from this country many years. Numerous changes have taken place, and you would barely recognize Bangkok could you be transported here. Time will not allow me to detail the numerous changes that have transpired. You must be content to gather them from other sources.

" After the demise of his Majesty Somdetch Phra Nang Klau, my much esteemed uncle and father became the First and Second Kings of

"'Theirs was a peaceful and prosperous reign, which must perpetuate their cherished memories. Treaties were made with nearly all the great powers of the West. Europeans and Americans resorted hither for trade. An extensive commerce has been the result. This city has greatly improved in its appearance, its buildings, roads and canals. Beautiful square-rigged vessels and steamers are now owned by the Siamese government and Siamese merchants. The industry, produce and wealth of the country have corres-

pondingly advanced. "' My deservedly-admired uncle reigned nearly eighteen years, after which my cousin, heir to the throne, was crowned, November 11, 1868, with the title, His Majesty Somdetch Phra Paramindr Maha Chulalongkoon Patindr Tepa Maha Mongkut, the Supreme King of siam. On the 18th of the same month, the

rank I now hold was bestowed upon me. " Peace and prosperity exist throughout the length and breadth of the kingdom, and long may it continue, will doubtless be yours as it is

my earnest wish. · Please accept as a keepsake from your once baby friend. " One set of Siamese coins.

" One silver cigar-box, finished on the out side with gold. " ' My honored mother and other ladies of the palace wish to be remembered to you. Accept my best wishes for yourself your husband and your son, and believe me,

" Yours, truly,
" K. P. R. PAWAR SATHAN MONGOL, " Second King of Siam, &c., &c., &c.

Condensed History of Opera. In his lecture on music, Prof. Ritter thus gave a condensed history of opera: "The opera originated in Italy. Thence it found its way all over Europe, being first exclusively erformed for the amusement of royal courts. Cardinal Mazarin was its patron, and introduced it into France, and Handel first put it on the English stage. It is in oratorio, however, that Handel's fame will be handed down through the generations. Christopher Gluck, a Bohemian, born in 1714, is to be credited with having brought opera to perfection. In 1762-

Ah Poy, a Chinese Maneral in San 1766—both his own creations. He established French opers in Paris, while Handel did the same thing in Kngland. Picini was Gluck's same thing in England. Picini was Gluck's great opponent, and stoutly upheld Italian opera against Gluck's French productions. The works of Picini are fergotten, but those of

> THE NEW YORK SUGAR FRAUDS. How They Were Perpetrated and How They were Discovered—Dishonest Im-perters and Scheming Samplers— Large Sums Lest to the Treasury.

The N. Y. Times says: The attention of Colonel Frank E. Howe special agent of the Treasury Department, was first directed to the frauds practiced at the Appraisor's Department in this city in the undervaluation and underweighing of imported sugars by receiving a personal letter from Secretary Bouwell, dated on the 20th of July last in which mention responsed of ed sugars by recaiving a personal letter from Secretary Boutwell, dated on the 20th of July last, in which mention was made of certain complaints made by several Philadelphia and Boston sugar merchants. The substance of these complaints was that the trade in the importation of sugar was rapidly leaving their respective cities, and that New York was attaining a disproportionate monopoly of the business, compelling them to make their purchases through houses in this city, instead of receiving cargoes at their own ports. They attributed the fact to a more favorable standard for weighing and sampling on the part of New York than was possessed by the two first-named places. On first undertaking to ascertain the cause of this monopoly, Col. Howe had little suspicion that dishonesty had been used; but by maintaining eaution and silence during his investigation, he ultimately discovered that a system of gigantic frauds had been perpetrated in the Appraiser's Department, the responsibility for which belonged to the former Administration, in whose time it was carried on. He was aided in his official undertaking by Collector Grinnell and Appraiser Palmer, who acted conjointly with him in the matter. An earnest and prominent part was also taken in the secret investigation by Colonel, Howels assistants, Messw. Brush, Blunt, Toole and Shafer. It was found tion by Colonel Howe's assistants, Messrs. Brush, Blunt, Toole and Shafer. It was found that frauds had been committed both in the ighing and sampling of sugars, thus enabling merchants to improperly save large sums of money in the shape of tax which was rightfully due the national Government. In one instance Deputy Special Agent Brush dis covered that one cargo of sugar alone, brought here by the steamer Evening Star, for Havana, was underweighed to such an extent as to put \$2,800 in the pockets of the consignees instead of the Treasury, where it legitimately belonged. There is good reason for supposing that several hundred thousand dollars have been lost to the Government in the manner mentioned, of which there is no hope of recovery. Probably another \$100,000, which might have been lost, will be saved to the Government by the present energetic course of Colonel Howe.

In order to better comprehend the system of false sampling it may be necessary to give the tax on the various grades of sugar, as regulated by Dutch standard, which is as follows: Under No. 12, three cents per pound duty; above No. 12 and under No. 15, three and one half cents; over No. 15 and under No. 20, four cents; refined, granulated sugars, &c., five cents per pound. It will be seen by this that a sampler sampling sugar in an inferior grade would save from one-half to one per cent. en every pound for the importer. At present there are about 100,000 hogsheads of sugar in the several bonded warehouses in this city, all of which will be resampled and revalued. as to inconvenience importers as little as pos-

FOREIGN ITEMS.

The Anti-Catholic Council.

From a letter in the Roma it appears that popular demonstrations against the Ccumenical Council were to take place throughout Italy on the day the Council meets, viz., Dec. 8. Public meetings on a large scale were to be held in Palermo, Catania, Salerno, Aquila, Foggia, Ancona, Parma, Venice, Verena, Brescia and Treviso. At these meetings reso-lutions were to be brought forward declaring implacable hostility to the Pope, protesting against the oppression of the Emperor Napoleon, and affirming the principle of the liberty of conscience and the consequent necessity of abrogating the first article of the Italian Con-stitution. The letter is signed by Signor Ric-ciardi; one of the leaders of the movement, and he says that Garibaldi completely suares his views as to the desirability and opportuneness of the demonstrations proposed

The death of Mme. Grisi took place at Berlin while the renowned contatrice was on her way from Florence to St. Petersburg, to join Signor Mario, who was fulfilling an engagement in that city. When, about five weeks since, Mmc. Grisi left the Villa Saliviata, her residence in Florence, she had a small carbuncle on her face. During the journey it rapidly developed, producing considerable enlargement of the glands of the throat, and she was obliged to remain at Berlin. The tumor being freely opened, Mme. Grisi became better and sat up. A few Mine. Grisi became better and sat up. A few days before her death she was seized with symptoms of apoplexy, and Dr. Warren Isbell, of Plymouth, in whom for many years Mine. Grisi had placed great confidence as a medical man, was telegraphed for, but she died on the Thursday before that gentleman's arrival. Mine. Grisi's daughters were with her at the time of her death. Signor Mario arrived at Berlin afterward. arrived at Berlin afterward.

A Declaration of Neutrality. The Prince of Montenegro has addressed a declaration of neutrality to the great Powers He carefully recounts all the measures which he has taken to avoid all reproach of con-niving at or sympathizing with the Dalmatian insurgents. The principal regulations laid down by him in concert with his advisers are these: "First, every Montenegrin is forbidden to take any part, direct or indirect, in the insurrection; secondly, in order to fully maintain the observation of the law of nations a guard of the frontier is established to prevent insurrectionary bands from entering; and thirdly, all insurgents presenting themselves will be disarried and sent into the interior of the country."

GOUGH ON BEECHER.

John versus Public Opinion.

And now John B. Gough is butting his small head against public opinion. The N. Y. Times of Friday says:

John B. Gough lectured for the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association, at the Academy of Music, last evening, on "Bloquence and Orators." In concluding his lecture he alluded to Rev. Mr. Beecher in connection with the theme that has recently brought him so prominently before the public for criticism. He said it was the duty of the for criticism. He said it was the duty of the orator to speak in behalf of the oppressed and downtrodden, the persecuted and despised, under all circumstances, whether it be the Pastor of Plymouth Church or the most degraded member of society. He had been dis-gusted beyond degree to see the godless papers all over this country gloating over the mistake of as pure-minded a man as ever lived—papers of as pure-minded a man as ever lived—papers which had never given interance to a cordial word or a sound moral sentiment before, all at once discovering that they had a strong sympathy for the cause of Christianity and the moral purity of the human race, so as to justify their mean and hypocritical whines about a mistake made by one of the most useful men of his time. Oh, they should stand the among the man assume that the among the man are sentially by personnel. by a man when he was assalled by persecu-tors! Ministers and Christians should stand by each other! When enemies make their vile criticisms, stand by each other! Let no man worthy of his title to life and liberty, having brought opera to perfection. In 1762 who could speak a friendly word, fail to be produced Orpheo at Vienna, and Alceste in stand by his fellows man when diabolism

sought to bound him down, or banish nime from the love and respect of mankind! As the appeal rolled from the lips of the cloquent speaker like a torrent, the large assembly again and again applanded most enthusias-tically tically. . . . hereast

WEALTHY VISITORS.

English Railway Capitalists in the United States. [Frim the Chicago Post.]

A very distinguished party of English capitalists and railway men arrived here yesterday evening at six o'clock, by way of the Michigan Central Railroad, in a special train. The party is composed of Alderman Dakin; President of the Great Western Railway of Cahada; Hon. John Fildes, Hon. Blackstene Baker and Gibrar Hon. Baker and Gibson Holman, Esq., Directors of the Great Western. All the gentlemen are from London, England, with the exception of Mr. Fildes, who is from Manchester, and member of the House of Commons for Great drimsty. Previous to leaving England on the present visit he was presented with a magnificent candelabra, valued at \$1,000, by his constituents. He is a gentleman of sterling qualities, and is held in high esteem by his countrymen. James L. Reid, Esq., Englineer, of the Great Western, and W. K. Muly Assistant-Superintendent of the Wich. Muir, Assistant-Superintendent of the Michigan Central Railroad, accompanied the party This forenoon they visited all the principal points of interest in the city, and expressed themselves highly pleased and astonished at the rapid growth of the city, and the many im-provements made. The party leave at 4.45, in provements made. The party leave at 445, in a special Pullman car, attached to the fast express on the Michigan Central. They will proceed to Suspension Bridge, where they will remain over Sunday. They ge thence to Boston, where, it is reported, a joint meeting of the directors of the Great Western and Michigan Central Railroad will be held for Michigan Central Railroad will be held for the purpose of making arrangements by which the former road will be leased to the latter for a term of years, and run under one management, thus making an unbroken line from this city to Niagara Falls, where close connections are made with the roads running to the East The party here to day have inspected both roads, and it is highly probable a new arrangement will be made, and these very excellent roads put in still better shape. than before.

AMUSEMENTS.

MR. WOLFSOHN'S MATINEE. -Mr. Carl Wolfsohn gave the second of his classical matinees at the Foyen of the Acad-

emy yesterday afternoon, presenting the fol-lowing programme: Sonata, (A minor, op. 143,)......Schubert

Allegro giusto—Andante—Allegro vivace. Carl Wolfsohn. Introduzione and Elegie. Ernst Mr. Wenzel Kopta.

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Song—"Der Wanderer,".....Schubert
Mr. Ettore Barili.
Impronitu, (No. 3, B flat major,)...Schubert
Garl Wolfsohn.

Fantasie, (C major, op. 159,)......Schubert Messrs. Wolfsohn and Kopta. The Sonata in A minor is a remarkably interesting and genial work, entirely new to our audiences, and not too well-known, per-haps, in amateur circles; although it is a genuine inspiration and worthy of the great its manifold beauties and recognizing its symphonic form, so frequently a characteristic of Schubert's works, Mr. Klauser has arranged it that is more effectual under a careful per-formance, such as that of Theodore Thomas's Society, than upon the piano; although the beauty of the work was fully manifested yesterday, in Mr. Wolfsohn's finished and intelli gent interpretation of it. Equally happy was the selection of the lovely Impromptu, likewise a novelty, and which, as well as the Fantasie for piano and violin, was exquisitely performed by Messrs. Wolfsohn and Kopta. The latter work abounds in very difficult passages, which were bravely surmounted by these artists were bravely surmounted by these artists; but it is rich in a wealth of ideas, and confirms again the claim so justly made for Schubert, he who wrote the Symphony in C, and Mi-rian's Kong, that his is of right a place with

the highest. Of the other portions of the programme yesterday, there remains to be commended Mr. Hennig's solo, the Eckert Concerto, a recent production, which, though a work of no particular inspiration and somewhat dis-jointed in character, was made interesting chiefly by Mr. Hennig's characteristically careful and spirited performance: and Mr. Kopta's treatment of the Ernst Elegie, with its interesting introduction by Spohr, deserves as well a word of sincere praise. Mr. Barili, who essayed the Wanderer in "choice Italian," was not so fortunate. Like the "liou's part" which Bottom said might be done extempore, it was "nothing but roaring." He who attempts the interpretation of songs of the high character of these Lieder of Schubert, especially, must come to them as Charles Lamb says of the reader of Milton. docile thoughts and purged ears." fer sadly, if treated in a manner that suggests culotte shouting the Marseillaise. Wolfsohn's next matiner, to be devoted to Mendelssohn will be given on Friday, Janu-

Mr. Robert Craig will have a benefit at -Mr. Robert Graig will have a benefit at the Arch to-night, when The Irish Emigrant, P. P., or The Man and the Tiper, will be presented, with a burlesque by Craig entitled Don Juen; or, The Byron Scandal, and Craig's Protean farce. The Dress Rehearsal, in which Mr. Craig will give his wonderful imitations. During the evening Mr. Catheart will recite "Lovel Ullan's daughter" "Lord Ullan's daughter."

-Miss Bateman will repeat Mary Warner at the Walnut this evening.

-Patrice; or, The White Lady of Wicklow will

be repeated at the Chestnut Street Theatre tonight. -At the American, an excellent perform ance will be given this evening. -Messrs. Carneross & Dixey will present a fine programme for this evening's entertain-

-Duprez & Benedict's Minstrels drawfull houses every night at the Seventh street Opera

—Signor Blitz will do wonderful feats of magic and conjuring at the Assembly Build-ings, this evening. -The Pennsylvania Poultry Society will

pen their Annual Fair, at Horticultural Hall. —An entertainment entitled "The Voyage of Life; or, the World's Progress," will be given in the hall of the Mercantile Library this evening.

-Mr. William D. Genmill will give a reading, at Concert Hall, on Wednesday evening, December 22d. The proceeds will be given to the Penn Widows' Asylum. -The following communication explains

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"Mr. Editor—I was of the audience alluded
to in your paper of last Monday, who enjoyed
the performance of Mr. Duane, at the Natatorium, on the previous Saturday, and I wish to report that the hearty laughter of an intelligent company gave frequent proofs of the merits of the performer. And yet Mr. Duane acted then under, soverall drawbacks of the room, well calculated to mar success. Hence I am glad to learn and inform his friends that his next appearance in Philadelphia will be at the charming little Seventeenth street pri-yate theatre, which has been very kindly put at his disposal for a single night, between Christmas and New Year. Let me also say that those who remember the denginum per-formance of 'Mrs. Jarley's 'Wax-Works' will be glad to witness in Mr. Duane the same pe-cular talent, displayed in a different form, and summated by the same in-born family gift.

gerts" will be given at Natatorium Hall this evening, at eight o'clock. The fine string, at eight o'clock. The fine string duartette, which forms the principal feature these choice entertainments, comprises sentent the best talent of Philadelphia, and the law who has labored so enthusiastically and then the promote the cause of musical education by this means deserves the most cordial

encouragement, PACTUAND PANCIES. Cavernais 28511:

NIAGARA.

Few countries lax their catarax. With straddles that'll stagger 'co; & low & high such lesser fry On smaller scales may switch their tails

As sassy-like & swaggery, But for the belief that skears a feller & slams & smax on persons bax; in and my & Scratch let loose, & general juice, & rox & crax & stix in star & folk in pax & squaws in sax, Again the raft of such small craft On all these tax our people bax The fixins of Ningary.

BEAGUEUR VA. -A Syracuse paper calls the nodr giant and immodest image," and a "vulgar fraud," There are only 41,000 Mongolians in California. Each of them has a china mug;

-A blue-eyed girl, with short hair and a pug nose, is running for Congress in Indiana —A Richmond man has made quite a for-tune out of a madestone during the past sum-mer. He charged \$17 for a single application. Polish parents are compelled to give bonds of 200 roubles that their children shall speak

only Russian in school. Rochefort's manner of unbuttoning his gloves in the Chamber of Deputies is said to be defiant.

-A huge petrified mitten has been found at Fort Ann, and it is supposed to have been that which Ann gave the Cardiff giant. The face of the new postage stamps is not of so much account as the back, which ought to be made to stick.

-The snuff-box which Napoleon gave to Dr. Ricord is worth 17,500 francs. That snuff for curing an Emperor, goodness nose! -The foul imputations cast upon a Chicago belle of having her toes cut off, in order to at. No. 10 gaiters, is denied in toto.

-A young wife of seventeen in Chicago has got a divorce. She married a fellow who said he had \$200,000, when he hadn't a cent. Besides that, he pinched her. -The railroad excavations in Salt Lake City

turn out any quantity of big human bones, pottery, flints, and other relics of the pre-Mor--A woman in Sing Sing for bigamy writes

asking Mr. Beecher's prayers, saying that she got her divorce just the way Mr. McFarland did. The bona jide advertisement of a dog-tancier in a New Orleans paper contains this suggestive announcement. "Pupples furn-ished for sausage, blood-pudding, etc., etc." -An Oakland, California, Justice of the

Peace has decided that it is not wicked to swear falsely when the perjurer does not intend to injure anybody! -At Des Moines, Iowa, it takes the denshin-plasters put into the collection plate on

The style of dressing the hair now in vogue among the ladies is not liked by a New York paragraphist, who says "it interferes with the preempted rights of a fellow's arm," -The presentation of a diamond ring to a Cincinati actress, the other day, gave a gifted reporter of that city the opportunity of this remarkable outburst: "It was a triffing tribute from an humble admirer of the noble drama to a brilliant beacon upon the shot-

tower of histrionic genius." —A San Francisco Chinaman was caught by his queue as he jumped through a hatchway to escape the police in pursuit of him.

He dangled for an instant, and then drawing his kaite he severed his precious pig-tail and dropped in safety, while the officers tumbled over backward with a handful of hair.

-Brigham Young's newspaper gets very humpy over the story that troops are to be sent to Utah, and says: "The men are not yet born, the cannon, guns and instruments of war are not yet invented, neither will they be, that will bring about the overthrow of this system which men are pleased to call ' Mor--A Dutch publishing house wrote to "Mad-

ame Collins," meaning Wilkie, that they propose to publish without pay a translation of his last story. Whereupon the angry novelist writes back that they are a "pest among honest men," and asks if they would not like to steal his pocket-handkerchief if they had a They have a base-ball club in Denver of which a local paper says: "It takes three of them to pick up a ball, and then they quarrel seventeen minutes to see who shall throw it to

the pitcher, when the pitcher finally goes ter it himself, and gets his nose punched."
He probably makes a "home run" then. —It may surprise some of our readers to earn that while a bar of iron, one inch in dilearn that while a bar of iron, one inch in di-ameter, will sustain twenty-eight tons, and a bar of steel of the same size will sustain fifty tons, a bar of spider's silk of the same dimen-sions, will sustain seventy-four tons. This is based upon a calculation that a fibre of silk-one four-thousandth of an inch in diameter, will

sustain fifty-four grains. -An excellent custom prevails in Birmingham of making, on one Sunday in every year, a collection in all the churches and chapels, tor the benefit of Hospitals and Dispensaries. In the past ten years these collections have amounted in the aggregate to more than .240,-000. Might not our clergy here be induced to follow this charitable example, and to naturalize "Hospital Sunday" as an American institution?

-The most remarkable railroad in Germany and Europe is the new Black Forest Road, which will be completed within four years. Between Hornberg and St. George, situated 2,870 feet above the level of the sea, and but four miles distant from Hornberg, the railroad ascends nearly 2,000 feet, and passes through 27,000 feet of tunnels. 11.000 feet of the latter have been completed during the last two years. The truly cyclopean work on the road is progressing rapidly and attracting thousands of visitors, who flock there from all parts of Southern Germany and Switzerland

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

A Locomotive and Two Cars Thrown into Bush Bivor. As an extra freight train on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad was

crossing the long Bush River Bridge, vester-day afternoon, at about 5 o'clock, coming north, the locomotive ran off the track, and north, the locomotive ran off the track, and together with two freight cars went partly over the bridge. The track was being repaired and it is supposed that some timbers may have been lying on it. Men were immediately set to work to clear the track to prevent any avoidable interruption of travel, and it was done, though it was found necessary to throw the expensive locomotive and two cars overboard into the river, and the regular inidnight through train from Washington crossed the bridge in time. The officers of this com-pany" have got the nerve" to do whatever is necessary to insure regularity in running without stopping to calculate the cost. No be glad to witness in Mr. Duane the same perchinar talent, displayed in a different form, and shimated by the same in-born family gift.

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