## Bailn Chening Bulletin.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE LATE EDWIN M. STANTON.

A Letter on the Life and Character of His Guardian and Preceptor.

The late Edwin M. Stanton was a ward and

law student of the late Daniel Lewis Collier,

who expired in this city on the 30th of last

March. A funeral sermon preached in the

following month, by his pastor, Rev. W. P.

Breed, was printed at the request of the con-

gregation, and a copy of it was sent to Mr.

Stanton. He acknowledged its receipt in the

WASHINGTON, June 15, 1869.—Rev. Wm. P.

Breed, D. D.-DEAR SIR: I have read with

much interest your admirable memorial ser-

mon on our friend, Mr. Collier. It is a touching tribute to the virtues of an excellent man, whose memory will be cherished with fondness and respect by all who knew him. The news of his death reached me when I was

enfeebled by long illness and much suffering. I designed to pay my tribute to his memory in a letter to Mrs. Collier, and also to his rare professional merit in a sultable memoir. But

he sudden shock, in my debilitated condition,

disqualified me for the task, and has com-pelled me to postpone it until my health is more fully restored. You have left little to be done, but there were certain professional qualities belonging to Mr. Collier which dis-

inct an example that cannot be too strongly impressed upon the young members of the profession. Mr. Collier was not only my legal

instructor, but was my guardian after my father's death. This relation not only enabled

me to know his personal and private, virtues, but also gave me facilities for observing his professional qualities to a greater extent, per-

haps, than any other person enjoyed. As a carrier, Mr. Collier was fitted for the highest

walks in the profession; but, singularly free from all personal ambition, he found his chief happiness in the domestic and social circle.

If my life should be prolonged and strength restored, I hope to do good to my profession by setting Mr. Collier's example as a lawyer

before them more fully than the limits of your

Please present my regards to Mrs. Collier and family, and accept for yourself the assurance of my sincere friendship and esteem.

EDWIN M. STANTON.

THE OIL REGIONS.

The production for the Tidioute region for

The production for the Tidioute region for the week ending the Zid inst., was 7,933 barrels, and the shipments 8,715 barrels, leaving in tank at that date 20,164 barrels. The production at Hickory for the same period was 1,275 barrels. The Tidioute Journal says: "On the Tidioute and Warren tract, the Company well was a purposed by the payments of the production of the payments of the payments." A per well was

is pumping eighty barrels. A new well was struck on the Fisher & Cushing lease. It is

numbered 'four,' and starts out with pumping

sixty barrels, and promises to be a large well. No. 5 on the same lease is down 450 feet.

Their Nos. 2 and 3 are pumping fifty barrels.
Mr. Buck's well, on the Cohill farm, is pumping fifteen barrels. On the Economy tract no

change of any moment has taken place. The West Hickory territory holds its own re-

markably."
The Titusville Herald of Friday has the fol-

lowing items:—"A new well was struck last week on the Chicago tract, situated to the eastward of the Pittsburgh and Cherry Run

Oil Company's tract, Upper Cherry Run. The production at first was about twenty barrels

to fifty barrels daily. The working interest is owned by Messrs. S. S. Fertig and F. E. Hamilton, both of this city. A twenty-five barrel well was struck on the hill territory of the

Tarr Farm a day or two ago. It is owned by Messrs. Farlin, Greenwood, Brown and others.

The well recently struck on the Shaw Farm, Lower Cherry Run, owned by Messrs. Hukill, Davis and Mitchell, which commenced pump-

ing at the rate of fifty barrels daily, is now

in part by Beaty, Ross and Blyers, of Charlon, is pumping over thirty barrels a day. Two or three small strikes in the vicinity of Emlenton have created a demand, for territory in that vicinity, and leases are not being rapidly taken. Two new wells are about being commenced on the land of E. Heeter, on Sandy, went the hypring wall. A wall also by these

near the burning well. A well close by flows over a barrel a day, and there is a heavy gas vein. Nearly twenty new wells are commencing on Cottage Hill, above Oil City. A

TERRIBLE DEATH.

A Man Dashed in Pieces on a Revolving Shaft.

[From the Chicago Post of Dec. 24th.]

A terrible accident occurred yesterday afternoon at the slaughter-house of Shoeneman & Co. James Brown, an Irishman, 48 years old, was the victim. He was employed as engineer at the establishment, and it is supposed that while he was ciling the machine was a consecutive.

while he was oiling the machinery an overcoat which he wore became caught in the belt-

which he wore became caught in the belting, and he was thus drawn around with great velocity. At the inquest this morning, two men, named John Cady and Michael Holstein, testified that they were out in the yard and heard a noise in the engine room. On going into the room a herrible sight met their gaze. Brown, caught upon the pulley of the flywheel shaft, was being hurled about in a terrible manner. At every revolution of the wheel his less came in contact with the ceiling of

his legs came in contact with the ceiling of

his legs came in contact with the centing of the room, so that both limbs were literally thrashed from his body, which was also torn to pieces. Parts of both legs were thrown out of a window, the sill of which was struck each.

time as the unfortunate man went round. It was but the work of a moment to stop the engine, but the poor fellow was quite dead. His

clothes were so tightly wound around the shaft that it was necessary to cut them in or-

der to take the body down. Deceased leaves a wife and child. It is but a short time since

that an engineer was burned to death in the same establishment by falling into a vat of hot lard.

almost completed at Mariouville,

well is almost Forest county.'

aily, but has since increased, and now is forty

nction in Warren and Forest Conn-Mirikes in Venango and Parker's

memorial would allow.

following letter:

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

VOLUME XXIII.—NO. 222.

TARTH CLOSET COMPANY'S COM-MODES and apparatus for fixed closets, at A. II. FRANCISCUS & CO.'s, 513 Market st. de21tu th s30t§ WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS for Parties, &c. New styles. MASON & 00 auxilia WEDDING INVITATIONS EN-DREEA Stationer and Engraver, 1032 Chestnut few if

BANCROFT.—On the 27th inst., Captain Daniel Bancroft, in the 65th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, General Warren Lodge, No. 124, L. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 22 German street, on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, To proceed to Woodlands Gemetery.

FOX.—December 22th. 1861, at his-late residence, Fox. Durg, Clarion county, Pa., Samuel M. Fox, in the 49th year of his age.

Funeral from No. 339 South Broad street, on Wednesday merning, December 22th. at 11 o'clock.

GRAMBO.—On the 27th inst., Henry Grambo, in the 61st year of his age.

SHAMBO.—On the 2th inst., heary transon in the year of his age.

The relatives and male friends of the family are inted to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 447 Camac st., on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

HAINES.—On the morning of the 2th inst., Agnes, aughter of Sarah and the late Abraham Haines, aged daughter of Sarah and the late Abraham Haines, aged it years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 471 Franklin street. On Fourth-day morning, the 28th instant, at 8 clock. Interment at Cropwell New Jorsey.

LARNED.—On Sunday morning, the 28th inst., William Henry, son of William Henry and Matilda C. Larned, in the 18th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his parents residence, No. 1972 Chestaut street, on Wednesday after noon, the 18th inst, at 20 clock.

LEATHERMAN.—On the 28th inst., Mrs. Ann C. Wife of John Leatherman.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 133 North Sixteenth street, on Thursday morning, the 38th inst., at 10 clock.

MILLINGTUN.—At Richmond, Va., on the 23d fust., Mrs. 8. A. Millington. widow of the late Dr. John Millington.

ngton.

MOORE.—On Saturdsy, December 25th, at his late sidence, near Fair Oaks Station, Pennsylvania Rail-ad, Mr. Clemson Moore, in his 34th year, formerly of the company oud, Mr. Clemen moore, in an satu year, interering of Higheny City.

HOBMAN.—At Brooklyn, on Christmas merning, of liphtheris, Maus, the only child of Dr. Join Gaul and Clirabeth I. Bosman, aged 4 years and 4 months, SNYBER.—On the 17th inst., after a lingering illness, Rachel P., relict of the late George Snyder.

Due notice will be given of the fouers!.

SIMMONS.—On the morning of the 25th inst., Mrs. Mary Simmons, widow of the late Azariah H. Simmons, Eq.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully rited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. 1320 Arch effect, on Wednesday morning, 29th ince. 20 o clock. Eueral service at 6t. John's Church. India Camel's Hair Scarfs

CHBISTMAS PRESENTS
OF VALUE.
EYE & LANDELL.
FOURTH AND ABOH. SPECIAL NOTICES.

1870!

THE NEW YEAR BEING NEAR AT HAND.

THE GRAND CLEARING SALE

NOW PROGRESSING AT

SIS and 820 CHESTNUT STREET, WILLBE

Vigorously Pushed

FOR THE FEW DAYS BEMAINING

Of the Old Year.

Still Further Accommodation of Prices!

Chestnut Street Clothing

Below Market Street Prices!

OF THE

 $\mathbf{AT}$ 

COST:

It is the Fluest

BOYS' CLOTHING BOYS' CLOTHING FINEST QUALITY BOYS' CLOTHING BOYS' CLOTHING

AND BOYS' CLOTHING | BEST STYLES.

BOYS' CLOTHING BOYS' CLOTHING BOYS' CLOTHING BOYS' OLOTHING

All Our Clothing Must be Sold Out for We will Carry None Of this Stock

Over.

BOYS' CLOTHING

Philadelphia and can Be Bought now Lower Prices than

JOHN WANAMAKER'S

Chestnut Street Clothing Establishment,

818 and 820 CHESTNUT STREET.

PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY, No. 111 South FOURTH street.

PHILLADELPHIA, Twelfth month, 24, 1869.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the above numed Company will be held on SECOND DAY, the Juthlof First menth, 1870, at the office, at 12 o'clock M. An Election for three Directors to serve for three years will also be held, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. P.M. de27 tu th s 6t ROWLAND PARRY, Actuary. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held on MONDAY AFTERNOON, January 3.1570, at 224 octock, at the Ferry House at the foot of Shackamaxon street. The Annual Report will be presented, and an election will be held between the hours of Bo and 20 clock, for Directors, to serve the custing year. do2s tut 22trps) CHAS. M. LUKENS, Sec. & Treas.

de2s to f2trps) CHAS. M. LUKENS, Sec. & Treas.

PEMBERTON & HIGHTSTOWN

RAILROAD COMPANY.—The coupons of the
First Mortgage Bonds of this Company, due January 1st,
1870. will be payable after that date, at the office of
BOWEN & FOX,
13 Merchants' Exchange.

The dividend upon the stock will be paid at the Company is office, at Wrightstown, N. J.

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH VAL
RUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28, 1869.

The Board of Directors of this Company have declared a quarterly dividend of Two and a-half Per Cent. on the capital stock of the Company, payable at their office on and after January 16, 1870.

LONG STREET, 1870.

Ce25-tuth stjal5;

"THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPLYING

"THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPLYING THE BOOLETT FOR SOTITUTE AND STREET APPEARS THE POOL WITH SOUP, 333 Griscom street, appeal to the public for the usual annual aid by which they are enabled to carry on their operations. In addition to a daily delivery of Soup, Corn Meal and Bread are distributed, each, twice weekly. A visitor is employed to examine into the fitness of each applicant to receive aid. The Society has no paid collector, but every member is authorized to receive funds for the

troasury.
JOS. S. LEWIS, President, 111 Walnut street.
WM. EVANS. Treasurer, 613 Market street.
JAB. T. SHINN, S. W. cor. Broad and Spruce streets.
WM. L. REHN. 619 Walnut street.
CALES WOOD, 524 8, Second street.
JOS. K. WHEELER, 2026 Chestnut street. [de21-12trp§ 1109 GIRARD STREET. 1109

TURKISH, RUSSIAN AND PERFUMED BATHS, Departments for Ladies. Baths open from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1869.

OFFICE OF THE FAME INSUR-STREET. In New England, as in Old England, the making of poetry is, to a very large extent, STREET. PHILADELPHIA, December 29th, 1869.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Fame Insurance Company will be held on MONDAY, the 10th day of January next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of the Company.

An Election for twelve Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the same time and at the same place, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M.

de2: 11t §

Secretary. a business. The market value of verse is graded, like breadstuffs or cotton, and the established producer knows just how much he may earn per annum, according as he works hard or works little. In the mental constitution of men in Pennsylvania there is just as much poetry as there is in that of men in de23 lit §

NOTICE—THE ANNUAL MEETing of the Stockholders of the Enterprise Railroad
Company will be held at the office of the Company, No.
407 Library street, in the City of Philadelphia, en MONAY, the 10th day of January, 1870, at 110 colock A. M., at
which time and place five Directors will be elected to
serve until others are chosen.

Philadelphia, December 27th, 1859.

de28 to ja9§ Massachusetts. But Boston being a better market for poetry, and poetry being there a merchantable article, more poetry is found there than there is in that of Philadelphia-The inspiration is about the same all the world over; but the cultivation of poetry as STEREOPTION AND MAGIO

Schools, Colleges, and for private entertainments. W.
MITCHELL McALLISTER, 723 Chestnut street, second story.

PROFESSOR STATMAN'S POEMS.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1620 Lombard street, Dispensary Department,
Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously class of American literature, especially of poetry. But there are many poets outside of Boston

an art is greater in Boston than it is here; and

it must be confessed that this cultivation has

led to the recognition of Boston and New

England as the favorite abode of the higher

many Their inspiration." still more who have never printed it. Among these must be classed Professor John K. Stayman, of Dickinson College, Carlisle, who has never been known either in newspaper or magazine; who has been a worker as a student and a teacher; who has indulged in verse as a relaxation, and who now, when in middle age, presents to the world a substantial volume of poems, some of which are so good, that any living poet might be proud of them, and all of which show gifts and cultivation that would have made a reputation and perhaps a fortune, if they had sooner been put upon the market, and had been liberally treated, after the Boston manner, by the

magazines and newspapers. The volume we refer to has just been published by a Philadelphia house, and is called "Flowers and Fossils and Other Poems. By John K. Stayman, Professor of Ancient Languages and Literature in Dickinson College." Perhaps we could not give a better idea of the book and of its author's bent of mind than by copying the short but beautiful poem that furnishe the title to the volume:

FLOWERS AND FOSSILS. We waken suddenly from out the night, Into the dawn and glory of a light That almost blinds us. Sun and star and cloud Fill heaven's blue arch with wonder. We

In mute amazement, not unmixed with fear, At the strange beauty of the shifting show. Our breath is hushed when the loud thunders Crashing above us; and we straightway hear

The pattering music of the gentle rain.

A mote gleams in the sunshine; and again A world is dwarfed down to a glimmering

point
By depths of space. Our life seems out of joint With the great realms and the unending days
That gird us round. We catch a passing gleam
Of the old brightness. Foot-prints of the

Of the everlasting Ages sometimes seem To cross our little goings; and we find God lettering His Law upon the stone. The perished leaf has left its trace behind In rock and hill-side. Scarp and cliff make

known The form and freshness of an early world Now done in fossils. Life that once lay curled in bud close-clasped, or sunned its growing

grace
In blossom but half-opened, shows the arrest
Wrought by the mighty forces that embrace
Its finer process. Here the shape is pressed
Into the rock, which marks each little vein That pulsed to olden sunshine. Look again And lo, from out the spot a spire upsprings, And feeds its rootlets in the early print

Or by-gone beauty. Is not this a hint Of the world's course in countless other things—
Thought, word, belief, acts, institutions, laws,
And men, and nations? From a common

cause All lives and changes, grows and blooms and And hath its burial and rest awhile,

Only to wait the ages and arise In other fashion and with sweeter smile Toward higher office. Naught that once has Can wholly perish; but must leave a mark, Though hidden for long centuries in the dark, That shall at last be shone upon and seen.

The Present shows a fairer, fresher green, For all the brown dust of the buried Past. The soil, wherein the floweret lives and grows, Is but a fossil, crushed, and blent, and vast, Of nameless forms and forces. In the rose That shall to-morrow flush the Summer dawn, ing at the rate of fifty barrels daily, is now flowing seventy-five."

The Clarion Democrat has the following:
"There have been several new strikes at Parker's. The upper well on the island is reported now at thirty-five barrels, and the Gailey well, half a mile up the Clarion river, is put down at six barrels, and is still increasing. Two or three new wells, just at the mouth of the Clarion, are being tested, and yield some oil. F. X. Guth has purchased Mr. Palmer's interest in the Clarion Borough Company's well on the Fox Farm, so that it is now all owned by citizens of this place. The well is pumping six or seven barrels a day, and gradually gaining. The company will soon commence another well on an adjoining lease. The Piney well, owned in part by Beaty, Ross and Myers, of Clarion, is pumping over thirty barrels a day. Two or these well territors in the religity of Emlen.

The mould revives, and shines more rich and Than all the earlier glory it put on, In other rounds of being. See how fair The violet's grace, the lily's snowy cup, That shape themselves from darkness and de

Into the light, and break the sunshine up

To play of color.

This is Nature's way With the vast world. For more than side by The flower and fossil stand. They are allied

By living tie. They blend and interfuse, And so become one life. The light imbues The soil with heavenly radiance, through the And growing germ which it doth hold and

feed.
Thus all is blent: and who shall truly say What thing is old and wholly past away, Within the round of birth and growth and Swift change or slow transition? See the

That moves and quickens all, as with the breath Of the Eternal! Though the days may draw To dim conclusion; and the tireless sun May wake the East, and climb awhile, and

To dusk and silence; and the years may run The circle of the seasons; yet through all This night, sleep, winter, change and dust, Life finds renewal, and the soul a trust That out of wreck and death shall only

Shapes that are fairer, and, a sweeter bloom. The quiet, sober, wise but still poetic philosophy of this poem is the key-note of most of the effusions of Mr. Stayman's muse. But there is no particular, specific and characteristic style in their structure or their rythm. This is owing, perhaps, to the fact that he has written at odd idle moments, when under impressions of what he has read in other peets, of whom we find resemblances; though in the pastime of writing them he may not have been conscious that he was imitating. For example, these verses, so entirely different from the last quoted, remind one of Herrick and the poets of his period:

METAMORPHOSIS. I would be the slipper put Upon some one's dainty foot.

On the hand of her I love. I would be the zone that's placed Round about a slender waist.

I would be the imprisoning glove

For the love I bear to one,

For the pretty magic in it, I'd be each or all a minute. But I scarce would dare to be The locket hid where none may see; Lest I fondly might prefer

I'd be shoe, or glove, or zone.

Always to be heavened there; And it should amount to this,-

In a similar vein to this are the elegantlyexpressed lyrics called "Let Me Doubt," and "My Saint," and "Beauty," and several others that will attract the reader's attention But in a wholly different\_vein are several longer poems that yet seem to be suggestions from Emerson's "Humble Bee," if not from some of Milton's minor poems. Of this class are the "Arcady," "Ownership," "Use," "My Calendars," the poem "To the Bee," and some others. Again, there are poems quite Wordsworthian; there are some full of learning, and yet fancy and study work so well in their structure that there is no appearance of pedantry. A capital example of this class is the poem called "A Reading from the Rocks," which is too long to quote, but which probably represents its writer's mind better than any other in the volume. It is superior to the "Shakespeare," which is much longer and more elaborate, and savors more of the collegiate essay, though full of good ideas well expressed. There are several that are highly fanciful in conception and very skilful in their rythmical structure. Of these we may name the "Song of the Wind," and the "Song of

the Water," and, in a loftier strain, the "Song"

of the Centuries." In all Mr. Stayman's poems the bright, healthful tone and the cheerful spirit of the best human philosophy will be recognized There is not a gloomy, misanthropic line in his whole volume. Moreover, there is an overflowing love of external nature, that seems very appropriate to a poet and student born and bred in the Cumberland Valley. The changes of the seasons, the forests, the flowers, the birds, the clouds and the rocks have been sources of inspiration with him richer than the great city affords. love of art and of books, and the habits of, a scholar and teacher, have joined with this love of the beauty that surrounded him to make him not merely a poet, but a pure and healthy one. Unfortunately for his worldly reputation, they have made him also a recluse, whose gifts are not yet recognized as they should be. But as a Pennsylvanian we are proud of him, and, although he seems to abhor poetry as a marketable article, we cannot help suggesting that our publishers of magazines ought to try to tempt him to become a contributor to their

THE NEW REPUBLIC.

Leading Characters of the Red River War—The Half-breed People De-scribed.

Previous to the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, the Red River people held a number of meetings, from which it is easy to gather their sentiment and spirit. At one of these, held some time back, both classes of opinions on the question of forming a Provisional Government were heard. One of the Queen's soldiers opposed the proposition, alluding to the fact that the country was in a state of armed rebellion the country was in a state of armed rebellion and that a gentleman had been stopped on the highway and grievously annoyed, because he was a bearer of a commission from the Queen. Louis Riel, the mest active spirit of the French half-breeds, was present with a body-guard. But the speech of the evening appears to have been made by a shoemaker named McPherson, who objected to forming a Provisional Government because he had already been made the victim of a similar organization esnade the victim of a similar organization es tablished in his neighborhood some years ago. From this it would appear that the Republican idea is not an entirely new experiment in

Winnepeg quarters.

THE REPUBLIC OF MANITOBA. The provisional republican government re-ferred to at the Red river meeting was called the Republic of Manitoba, the seat of which was at Portage La Prairie, on the Assiniboine the Republic itself embracing a vast tract of prairie country west from the Portage. Mr. Thomas Spence, from Canada, had been made its President at the time Mr. McPherson comits President at the time Mr. McPherson com-plained of being outraged in his rights as a settler. Early in 1868 the Republic demanded of its inhabitants an oath of allegiance, and afterward attempted to levy taxes on imports of four per cent., ad valorem, the same levied by the constituted authorities on the settlers of Assiniboine. Hence arose a misunderstanding between President Spence and the Hudson Bay Gov-ernor, in virtue of whose advice Mr. McPher-son refused to pay his tax, moreover accuson refused to pay his tax, moreover accu-sing the President of having misapprepriated sing the President of naving misapprepriated half a crown already levied on account of customs by expending it for whisky for private consumption at a house of call in the republic. "McPherson, Filhamy you," said the President. About two days afterward two constables called on the complainant, bearing a warrant from the Government or historypechemics on a charge of "treason" for his apprehension, on a charge of "treason." The result was an attempted flight on the part of McPherson; a spirited and protracted chase in carroles, on horseback and on foot, off the track and out on the plains, a desperate struggle in the snow, and finally the convey-ance of McPherson, bound, before the "Go-vernor and Council." The poor man had been vernor and Council." The poor man had been stripped of his clothes in the struggle, and, after a long drive, appeared before his judges attired, he assured his audience, only in his shirt. McPherson related to his Red River auditors how his friends appeared on the scene, and after abusing him for not using a pistol, brought about his rescue. Shortly afterward, the Republic of Manitoba dissipated its brief existence.

THE HALF-BREEDS. "Unfortunately for Canadians coming to this country," writes a Canadian correspon-dent, "they are impressed with the idea that half-breeds are a sort of half-and-half specihalf-breeds are a sort of half-and-half speci-mens of humanity. This idea of the people of this country is not only unfortunate, but uncalled for. The word half-breed merely signifies where there is a tinge more or less of Indian blood. Whoever started the term breed ought to have been choked before he had time to apply it to human beings. There are very few of us now-a-days who have not a mixture of blood in our composition—our mother, perhaps, being an composition—our mother, perhaps, being an English woman, and our father a Scotchman or Irishman—therefore the term is as much applicable to us as to those who have Indian blood in their veins; and for this reason I would advise strangers to attach no erroneous idea to it, for I have seen as good half-breeds as I have seen white men. Some of the finest ladies in the settlement have Indian blood in their veins, and more lady-like, courteous and pleasant gentlewomen I never met in my life."
THE INSURGENT LEADERS.
Louis Riel, the Commander-in-Chief of the

brief existence.

insurgents, is 24 years old, is five feet and a half high, rather slim, and of light complexion. His father was a native of Canada and his mother of Canadian descent. Since he came out of college he served some time in a dry goods store at Minneapolls. He is a young man of good behavior, fimished educa-tion, and refined manners. His moral charac-ter stands without a blemish. His intelligent

look and conversation, says one of his admirers, will readily satisfy any one that he was calculated for no ordinary man. Mr. John Bruce. President of the insurgents, is a Scotch half-breed. Helis a farmer, and was sweet a constable, under the powers. gents, is a Scotch half-breed. He is a larmer, and was special constable under the government of the Hudson Bay Company. He is intelligent and of good-standing in his community. Mr. Donohue, who, with the President and Scoretary, forms the robel Executive Committee of Three, and who is also a member of the Council, is a young man of most extensive education, and a polished, genial gentleman. He is 28 years of age, of tall figure, light hair and complexion. He was born in light hair and complexion. He was born in the United States, and it is said that his Irish courage and activity and valuable assistance to

the patriot cause in Rupert's Land.

SECRETARY RIEL INTERVIEWED.

Mr. J. M. Reid reports an interview with

Mr. Secretary Riel, who is mentioned by him
as the soul of the Red River movement, and as the soul of the Red River movement, and whom he found cooking his breakfast himself. He received us politely (saxs Mr. Reld), and at once signed our passes, remarking to me slyly, that he "was glad to get me out of the country, seeing I had bound myself to act against the government, a thing he would have checked at once, had it any prospect of coming to a head; but as it hadn't, he could afford to be magnanimous." He added, "the more of my kind would he off the better." And more of my kind would be off the better." And "Monsieur Jacque Bull, I don't care whether you go or remain—go, if you like." He followed us to the door, and, in parting, said to nowed us to the door, and, in parting, said to me, "If you can find elsewhere no better country than this, or none so good, come back to us when we have settled down, and if my scalp happens to be still on my head, I will ex-tend the right hand of fellowship to you." Emboldened by his kindly manner, I asked what was the aim of his government. He rewhat was the aim of his government. He re-plied, "When you reach Canada, you can tell them our great thought is to resist being made Irishmen of. What particular direction events may take I cannot predict; but while I wield any sway there shall be no cruelty or bloodshed. If disorders arise, I shall, probably, be among the first to suffer; but I am prepared."

THE LATE JUDGE STANTON.

Action of the Pittsburgh Bar. At a meeting of the members of the Pitts-burgh Bar, called to take action upon the death of Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, the following re-

solutions were adopted:

Whereas, We, the members of the Bench and Bar of the several Courts held at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, have received the sad intelligence of the sudden death of Honorable Edwin M. Stanton—for years a prominent leader of our bar, and recently appointed one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States—after having filled with dis-United States-after having filled, with distinguished ability, the office of Attorney General, and subsequently that of Secretary of War, under the General Government, in which latter position he proved himself, during the trying ordeal of the days of the late Rebellion, to be the greatest War Minister of the age, and in the discharge of his during ties as such, impaired his health and strength ing, therefore, in joint meeting assembled, we have unanimously Resolved—lst, That we will ever cherish in

our memories the renowned services of the deceased—as Attorney General and Secretary of War—in the dark days of our Republic, when our Government was struggling for its existence against treason and armed rebellion. To his able, systematic and zealous discharge of duty at the sacrifice of his health and strength—while conducting and managing the Department of War—do we greatly owe our successes in suppressing the armies of the

enemy and preserving and maintaining our national Union.

Second—That his abilities as a lawyer were of the highest order—as law reporter, counsellor, advocate and jurist—his talents, accomplishments and capacity were pre-eminent, being attested by numerous cases of national reputation which he successfully conducted. In all respects he was a model lawyer, and had his life been spared would have adorned the

bench to which he was appointed.

Third—That we recognize his late confirma tion as Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States by the Senate, immediately after the announcement of his appointment, without the usual action of the proper Committee, to be a high and well-merited honor, and unprecedented in the history of the government.

Fourth—That we sincerely condole with the family of the illustrious dead, in this the sad hour of their bereavement.

Fifth—That in token of our esteem for his

memory, the Judges of all our Courts are requested to adjourn for to-day, and that the several court-rooms be draped in mourning for

thirty days.

Sixth—That a copy of these resolutions, pro-

liver an address, so soon as practicable, upon the life, professional character and public services of the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE CHRISTMAS CAROL AT THE CHESTNUT.

This evening, at the Chestnut Street
Theatre, Miss Keene and her company will present the drama founded upon Dickens's "Christmas Carol." The "Christma Carol" of Charles Dickens is one of the very Christmas stories ever written; and dramatization not only adheres with remarka-ble fidelity to the incidents of the original, but it preserves the kindly spirit, the overflowing humor, the tender pathos, the genial human-ity, the beautiful moral of the "Carol." Withal, it is shaped into an active pleasing play, which is filled with fun and sentiment fit for Christmas time, and which gives all the characters of the story their real value. "Scrooge" and "Tiny Tim," and all the familiar figures are here, although under new names, and we are there, although under new names, and we are introduced not only to "Bob Cratchit's" house, where the plum-pudding is cooking with a smell that is suggestive of washing day, and where that astonishing goose is overloading the stomachs of the family; but we are taken with the miserable "Scrooge" upon his journey with the spirits. We are shown a journey with the miserable. We are shown a series of really exquisite tableaux, misty with gauze and blue-lights, in which the "Scrooge" that was, is seen enjoying himself upon past Christmases. And then, when "Scrooge" repents, what could be a finer climax for a drama than the eagerness which he displays pents, what could be a finer climax for a drama than the eagerness which he displays to secure the big turkey and to raise "Cratchit's" salary, and to bestow his pounds, shillings and pence and blessing upon his poor neighbors and dependants? The person who dramatized this beautiful story did his work well. A better the person where the person who were the person to the person when the person who were the person to the person where the person where the person to the person Christmas play was never presented in this city; and we are tain to say that none was ever given with handsomer scenery, or acted with more delightful humor and sympathy. Why the names of the characters were changed we do not knew; it would have been better to have retained those with which we are familiar. But this does not detract in any measure from the interest of an entertainment which is worthy of warm praise.

—Miss Bateman will repeat her personation of "Leah" at the Walnut Street Theatre this evening. On Monday night next Mr. Hemphill will produce a new romantic play by Watts Phillips entitled Not Guilty. We know nothing of the merits of this drama, excepting from renort—and this dactores it to know nothing of the merits of this drama, excepting from report—and this declares at to be in every respect first rate. It is quite certain that Mr. Phillips can write a good play if he chooses to do so, and as this one has been warmly praised in England, and, it is said, has added to the author's reputation and fortune, we must believe that it is not unworthy of his best nowers. It is certain that it will be of his best powers. It is certain that it will be a newspaper, enough to put us firmly on produced in handsome style at the Walnut. | feet again. Pay up!"

PRIOR THREE CENTS.

F. L. FETHERSON. Publisher

The manager has been preparing for it for months, and has expended large sums of money upon scenery, costumes &c. The cast will be a good one, and the various stage effects will be of the handsomest kind. Mr. Simon Hassler has prepared the music, we to believe, so that, of course, will be an attraction

-Little Dornit will be repeated at the Arch Street Theatre this evening, with an excellent cast, new scenery and a fine ballet. Mrs. Drew announces the drama Little Em'ly—a dramatization of David Copperfield—for early presen-

A very attractive programme will be of fered at the American theatre this evening including pantomime, acrobatic feats, ballet.

including pantomime, acrobatic feats, ballet, binging, farce, negro comicalities, and miscellaneous performances.

—Messrs. Duprez & Denedict offer a very attractive bill for this evening, at the Seventh' Street Opera House. They have prepared a number of new burleaques, in which the principal members of the company will appear, and besides these there will be the customary variety of songs, dances, &c. variety of songs, dances, &cc.

—At the Eleventh Street Opera House to-night a minstrel entertainment will be given. —The Hanlon Brothers will give an enter-tainment at the Academy of Music this ever-ing. They will introduce a number of now, and wonderful feats never before attempt in this city. "Little Bob" will appear a several new acts, and astonish those who are partial to the performances of infant phenomena, while M. J. Levy, the greatest cornet player in the world, will flourish off some new melodies upon his magic instrument. There, will be a matinee to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

To-morrow evening, at Concert Hall, a complimentary concert will be given to Mr. B. Frank Paris. A number of well-knewn; singers have volunteezed their services among them Signorina Caramano, Miss J. McIlhenny, Miss Carrie Jarvis Miss J. McIlhenny, Miss Carrie Jarvis, Miss E. Stine, Mr. J. Jacobs, Mr. J. W. Kennedy. The programme is unusually attractive, embracing selections from Donnizetti, Verdi, Balfe, Aut. and other popular composers. A lirst-classe entertainment may be expected.

—The sale of season tickets for the Italian, opera season, is progressing rapidly at Trumb-ler's music store, and the indications are that an extraordinary number will be disposed of.
The sale concludes to-morrow, and on Thursday morning single tickets can be procured.
We understand that Mr. Maretzek has comwe understand that Mr. Maretzek has con-cluded an engagement with Lotti, the tenor, and this fine singer, consequently will appear during the season. With Kellogg, Lefranc, Ronconi, and the other eminent artists be-longing to his company, Mr. Maretzek will be-enabled to present first chop Italian opera-every night. The repertoire, which will bepublished in a day or two, contains besides Pipopular operas in existence.

-Dr. W. J. Davis, ex-professor at the University of St. Petersburg, will deliver two lec-tures in the Hall of the University of Pennsyl-vania, on the subject of his travels in Persia. Dayis is a gentleman of high scientific attainment and ability, and the lectures will doubt-less be very instructive and interesting, as the results of an extensive scientific tour in Euro-pean and Asiatic countries. The first lecture will be delivered this evening at o'clock.

This evening Hon. J. H. Warwick, of California, will deliver a lecture, entitled "The New Nation," in which he will intratuce many beautiful poems. The proceeds are for the benefit of Camps 7 and 10 Pa., Patricip Cyrder Sons of America. otic Order Sons of America.

-The opera announced for this evening at the Amateur Drawing Room is indefinitely postponed, owing to the sudden indisposition of Miss F. Durang.

FACES AND FANCIES.

-Goldwin Smith is six feet four inches tall. -A great many Irish families have recently migrated to Algeria. -Sixteen persons were beheaded in Germany in the year 1869.

—Why is a wax candle like a contented man? Because it never wants nutlin'.—Ex. -The Prince Imperial of France cannot yet write grammatically. —Kate Denin is playing at Brigham Young's Theatre in "The Hidden Hand."

—Paducah is said to be a corruption of Pat Dougan, the name of its first settler. -Mrs. Alphabet Southworth has a son who aspires to be a dramatist.

-Offenbach is at work upon two operas, so called, which will bear the titles "La Princess de Trobizonde" and "Le Roman de la Rose." -Specimen pieces of New Hampshire are sent to New York carefully packed in the centre of butter-kegs.

-A London magazine has got back on Mrs. Stowe by publishing "The True Story of Mrs. Shakespeare's Life." -One sculptor at Munich has sold a hundred and three busts of Abraham Lincoln

since the year 1865. We saw a horse on the street the other day so poor that the owner had tied a knot in his tail to keep his body from slipping through the collar.—Ex.

—Old coffin nalls are sold for fifty cents a piece in Dayton, Ohio, the purchasers believing that they will cure toothache, earache and headache. -Seven thousand Saxons, living in Transyl-

vania, have determined to emigrate next Spring to the United States. Hard times and the general maladministration of the country ed them to take this resolution. -One hundred thousand dollars gold is the price asked for a genuine painting by Raphael, now on sale by a Neapolitan gentleman, and is considered a fair price by European con-

-The cashier of the Pontifical railroads was arrested, a few days ago, on the charge of having embezzled a hundred and twenty thousand livres belonging to the exchequer of -Professor Neumann, the German histor-

an, says in a recent pamphlet on American affairs, that, if Daute Alighieri had lived fin the latter part of the nineteenth century, he would have given Jeff. Davis and Robert Lee prominent places in his Inferno.

There is a paper published in Austin, Texas, which is to printers a literary curiosity. It is printed with 120-line pica type, and very easily read in the dark. They charge fifty cents an acre for advertising, but a man can be applied to the second of th say but a few words in this space, owing to the size of the type.

size of the type.

—A correspondent of a Calcutta paper makes a curious suggestion to tobacco-smokers. Alluding to the alleged discovery, by a Parisian chemist, that watercress is a perfect antidote to nicotine, he says:—"It lately entered into my head to try how some of it dried would smoke. To my great satisfaction I found that, when put into my pipe, after a couple of days' drying in the sun, it had all the flavor of the best Cavendish without the treacle, and it was even stronger than Cavendish." Will some enterprising Yankee put this harmless material into the market? this harmless material into the market?

—A Missouri editor calls upon delinquent subscribers in this harrowing way: "Oh, oh! it's enough to sicken the soul, the heart, the gizzard of the stoutest and smutty-phizzed editor's devil. We need money to refit. We editor's devil. We need money to refit. We are poorer than Job's unfortunate turkey whose bones rattled a castanet accompaniment when he gobbled. If whole grocery stores were selling for a blue postage stamp apiece, we couldn't buy an empty mackers kit! Friend! Good friend! Sweet, negligent friend! Don't lay this paper down and think we mean some other individual! It's only 'two dollars and half,' but a theusand such triftes make \$2,500; and that's a big thing for a newspaper, enough to put us firmly execu-