

WEDDING INVITATIONS EN-presed in the newest and best manner, LOUIS DEEKA Etailoper and Engraver, 1032 Obsectuut intreet.

DIED.

DIED. BENNFES.-On the 2d lnst., Sarah Weyman, young-est shild of George W and Annie M. Bennars. "OATHERWOOD.-On the 1st instant, of geatric fever, Andexe J. Catherwood, in the 45th yearsof his age. Bie telatives and male friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. Tulpehocken street. Germantown, on Wedneeduy, the 6th finst. at 20 clock P. M. To proceed to Laurel Hill. Carriages will be in walting at the Germantown Depot, upon the strival of the 1 and 2 P. M. trains from the city. EBEIMAN - In Laurester, January 2d, George D. Ebermon, in the 62d year of his ago. MILLEBL-On January let, 1870, Mary, wife of Wm.

MILLER -On January 1st, 1870, Mary, wife of Wm. Diller. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the resid-ince of her hushand, 200 North Thirteenth street, on Wednesday morning, 201 Instant, at 10 0 clock. SLAUGHTER—Th Lancaster, January 2d, John Slaughter, aged 30 years, 7 months and 2 days—an old defendor of the war of 1812. TAGGART—Buddenly, on the morning of the 34 inst., Walter, only son of Edwin R. and Elizabeth A. Tag-gart, in the twelfth year of his nge. Functal to take, place from the residence of his pa-rents, 1709 Arch, street, on Wednesday alternoon. 5th family are respectfully invited to attend. WEAVEH, On the 2d inst., Margaretta Lee, wife of William F. Weaver, and the shees on Wednesday

WEAVER.-OD the 20 Inst., Burgerton William F. Weaver. The functal services will take place on Wednesday morning. Stiringt, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Thos. E. Ashmead. Boll Fine street. * WILLIAMS.-At Little Bock, Arkanses, on the 27th plt., Brevet Lightenant-Colonel Thomay, O. Williams, of

t., Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas O., " Internet, " John U. P. Infantry. His male friends and those of the fumily are respect-ling mired to attend his funeral. from the office of D. H. Boorr, No. 505 Arch strett. shows Bifth, on "ednosday afternoon, at 2 o'clock." To proceed to Laurel Hill.

AT INTBERNIAN SOCIETY .- THE MEMBERS OF is Society are requested to meet at Ninth and Green recis, on WEDNESDAT AFTERNOON, 5th inst., to occeed in the 2P. M. train to Germantown, to stiend function of their late fellow member, A. J. CATHER-

PHILIP POWELL, Secretary pro tem. JOLVIN & CO. BLACK KID CLOVES. J -Price Reduced Ladies' plain Black, \$175; Em-broidered, \$185; Plain, We belonger \$3,00,5; "flo-mon's, \$2 13. BESSON & BON; Mourning Goods; No. 918 Christian street. DEBUG SIDE AND STREET STORES STREET S 1870. CAED, JANUARY 1. 1870. NEW SPHING GOODS Jat

SPECIAL NOTICES. WANAMAKER

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The low prices at which we have been selling for the last few weeks The Carlos and the second second second will still prevail until our winter

stock is all cleared out and we are ready for our Spring Importations.

DIVIDEND NUTLUES. OFFICE OF THE FIRE INSUR ANCE COMPANY OF THE OUNTY OF FHULADELPHIA The Directors' have this day declared a dividend of Three Per Cent., nayable to the Stockholders or their logal representatives on and after the lithinst. A general moving of the Stockholders will be held ou MOBDAY, the 17th inst. at 12 o'clock, noon, at the offlee of the Company, No. 110 South Fourth street, for the purpose of electing ien Directors for the ensuing year, jat in h Sig BENJ, F. HOECKLEY, Sacretary, THE BANK OF NORTH AMERICA. THE BANK OF NORTH AMERICA-PHILADELPHIA-Jan 3, 1869. The Directors this day declared a dividend of Ten Per Cent: for the last six months, the from United States and State tax, payable on and after the 5th inst. jad-6ts JOHN H. WATT, Cashier.

OFFICE ANTHRACITE INSUR

OFFICE ANTHRAULT ANCE.COMPANY. PHILADELETTA.Jan. 3, 1870. The Beard of Directors have THIB DAY doclared a Dividend of Twelve Per Cent. on the capital stock paid in, payable on demand, free of taxes. WM. M. SMITH, Secretary. WM. M. SMITH, Secretary.

In, paralle on demand, free of is xon-jaiding WM. M. SMITH, Secretary, THE GIRARD LIFE INSURANCE, ANNUITY AND TRUST COMPANY OF PHIL-AUELPHIA, NO. 485 CHESTNUT STREET, December 31, 1989.

ADELPHIA, NO. 488 CHESTNUT STREET. December 31, 1869. The Company Insthis day deslared a dividend of Four por cent. and an extra dividend of Five percept. on the capital stock payable to the Stockholders, clear of the State and United States taxes, on demand. jai Strp* JNO. F. JAMES, Actuary.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

A DAY AT NICE.

Correspondence of the Philadelphis Evening Bulletin .] NICE, Dec. 15, 1869 .- "Everybody goes to Nice in winter," was the suggestive remark of a friend whom we encountered on one of our many aimless trips: After that there was no help for it ; to Nice we must go. One might as well stay at home a goot to go where every-body else goes. We gui also confess that there were certain other reasons which we have a delicacy in naming that compelled us to go. These reasons every one will discover for himself. I suppose if a man is married and his wife wants to go to Nice, he may be said to be compelled to go. Or, if a man has an invalid aunt of vast possessions, who is ordered to Nice by a discriminating physician, that man is also compelled, by his natural solicitude for his annt's welfare, to go to Nice. Or a man may be sent for by a inervous client; or to look after a young relative who is " going to the bad" at the charming retreat of Monaco; or a thousand other things may compel a man to go to Nice-of anywhere else. Any person anxious to discover the precise reason why toe went to Nice, besides the general one furnished by pur friend above, may select the one that pleases him from the others which we have named, or may frame an hypothesis to suit himself. At all events, we went to Nice. "Everybody goes to Nice in winter," just as everybody goes to Newport or Saratoga or Cape May in summer. This will indicate one characteristic of the town. It is a resort for that large floating gipsy tribe which springs from wealth and seeks out the fairest spots on which to pitch its tents. Hence its numerous hotels; pensions, villas, casinos; its walks and drives, its gay shops, its adventurers, male and female, and all the appliances of wealth and

the Port and the rest of Nice. It was formeraly. precipitous to the sea waves, but now a carriage road-das been cut around it, enabling wagons to reach the business part of the town by a much shorter route than formerly. From this hill a magnificent view may be had of the basin of Nice, with all its undulations, and one may receive an exact idea of the triple range of mountains which surrounds it; and on a clear morning it is said that the mountains of Corsica appear as a dark point upon the vast horizon of the sea. These mountains we have not yet seen, as we have a chronic objection to early rising. The history of this hill would till a volume. It may almost be said to have given Nice existence, as it certainly has preserved it in times past, on many occasions, from ruin. Nice, without this promontory, called the Chateau, would be an impossibility. It is a natural rampart, which one man could defend against a thousand. It defended Nice successively against the Ligurians, Lombards and Saracens. It has its cherished feats of heroism, as see the follow-

On the 5th of July, 1542, Barbarossa, the ally of the French, at the head of 174 ships and 26 French galleys, entered the port of Ville Franche, having on board ,25,000 soldiers. Nice, closely besieged, capitulated. But neither the valor of the French nor the Turkish batteries on Monthoron, a neighboring height, could subdue the fortress. One night the Turks attempted to surprise it, and had well high succeeded; when a woman, a new Joan of Arc, named Catherine Segurane, discovered the attempt, tore down the Turkish flag, gave the alarm, and so rescued the town; for without the Chatean Nice could not be held. The Turks and French were obliged to raise the siege, and soon a treaty of peace enabled the garrison to descend from its stronghold.

After more than the usual vicissitudes of fortified places, being alternately the defence and terror of the Nigois according as it was held by friend or foe, the Chateau was converted into a charming public promenade in

1832, and so remains to this day. On the west of the Chateau stands the city. as distinct from the port. The wide bed of the river, or rather torrent, Paillon, separates the old city from the new. People now living tell of the time when it was looked upon as chimerical to prophesy an extension of Nice. across the river, where are now the hotels, villas, churches, drives and walks of the 40,000 annual visitors, in search of pleasure or health; but the prophecy has been fulfilled, and still the expansion continues. Although the land is held at fabulous prices, all that comes into market is eagerly bought up, and building goes on with inconceivable activity-It is hard to fix a limit to the growth of the luxury. For these follow in the train of forcity. Its advantages are natural, and therefore

officiency of this italian office season of Italian opera-with *R Trovatore*. It is a piece that gives good opportunities to soprano, 'con-traito, tenor and barytone. So the "season" of 1870 was "inaugurated" last evening at the Philadelphia Academy of Musicl with *R Tro-vatore*, the cast being as follows: "Leonora," Mme. Briol; "Azticena," MissiEliza Lumley; "Manrico," Signor Lo Franc; "Conte di Luna," Signor Reyna; "Ferrando," Signor N. Barili. The "inauguration" of "the season" was quite a success; for the house, if not crowded, was at least handsomely filled, and the performance had enough merit to exand the performance had enough merit to ex-cite enthusiasm at times. At other times there

cite entausiasm a mines. And of the com-was the reverse of enthusiasm; for the com-pany is not; in all respects, first rate. Of the opera of *ll. Trovatore* one need say no more than one need say of the alphabet, for it is pretty nearly as well known to the musical public here. And of its performance, in all cases, a few sontences suffice. The prima donna, Mme. Briol, has a voice of no great power or compass, but of truly sympa-thetic quality. Its loss of freshness is com-pensated for by excellent management, espe-cially in passages, sung in mezza voce. Her pensited for by excellent management, espe-cially in passagessung in mezza voce. Her face is aggreable, but wanting in the variety of expression that is essential to a dramatic singer. Butshe moves well on the stage, and nakes most effective use of a hand-some pair of arms. In several of the airs, particularly in the allegro of the cavatina in the first act, she produesd a de-cided effect. Of the other lady, Miss Lumley, it may be said that she has an agreeable voice; but last night she sang flat to a de-gree that was painful. Perhaps this was owing to embarrassment, or want of familiar-ity with the theatre. Signor Reyna, the bary-tone, has a light and high voice, of rather metallic quality, which is not quite equal to

metallic quality, which is not quite equal to the passionate music of the "Court di Luna." Signor Barili, was quite good as "Ferrando." The chief honors of the evening were carried of the passionate for the second secon off by the new tenor, Le Franc, who, with a French name, that a voice of real Italian French name, has a voice of real Italian quality, of great, compass, and, manly and vigorous from the highest to the lowest note. In the more boisterous passages, especially in the concerted pieces, it told with splendid, effect. But it is capable, too, of exquisite tenderness; and some of the piano passages of recitative work out to sworthy cappiones as the more and some of the plano passages of recitative were quite as worthy of applause as the grand manner in which he sang *A che le morte*. This created a most extraordinary excitement for a Philadelphia opera andience, and the whole performance of Signor Le Franc was so fine as almost to atone for the deficiencies of the other artists. The chorus and orchestra were

both good. This evening Crispino will be produced, with Miss Kellogg and Signor Ronconi in the lead-ing parts. To-morrow we are to have Rossint's most magnificent opera, William Tell, with Le Franc as "Arnold," in which part he has made a tremendous sensation in New York.

" CHAMPAGNE " AT THE CHESTNUT.

-The new play Champagne ; or, Step by Step, by Miss Laura Keene and Miss Matilda Heron, attracted a very large audience at the Chestnut last night; and we hope sincerely this was only the first of a series of full houses Certainly the fault will not be with the play if Certainly the fault will not be with the play it, such a good result is not secured. *Uhanpagne* is not by any means a brilliant drama, but it belongs to a class that has been very popular lately, and if Dady's realistic sensationalism attracts multitudes, we do not know why the realistic placidity of this should not be equally successful. There seems to be a domaid for nt : and while there remain idlers and dramatizations of the common-place occur-rences of modern every-day life, of the crimes which engage our police courts, and of , the events of the streets. Nobody cares any longer for heroes in velvet mattle and yellow tights, or for villains in slouched hats, with poniards in their grasp. Your hero of to-day must be a broker, or a dry goods dealer, or a horny-handed mechanic; and his fair enslaver, in stead of sighing at him from a balcony, merely climbs down the water-spout and flies with him in a wretched parody of a horse-car; while the villain forges a check and is im-prisoned, or else blows out his brains in consequence of Josses incurred by reckless in-dulgence in seven up. It was in response to this demand that the fair anthors wrote this play : and we hope they will be rewarded be yond their most sauguine expectations. It is somewhat surprising, however, that such bright wits should not 1 have done better with the material selected. The play seems to be the result of an attempt to moderate the red-heat of violent sensa tionalism with the gentle temperature of the domestic drama, so that while we have some exciting incidents-a run upon a bank, winding up with a riot, for instance—we have also a great many pictures of social and domestic life, some of which are satirical and wholly unnatural, while others are truthful and tire some. If one of the most soothing of Mrs Southworth's novels should be dramatized by the author of A Flash of Lightning, we suppose the consequence would be something like thanpagne. It is the story of a young man, who upon his wedding day drinks, for the first time, (O, singular young man!) a glass of wine. The consequences which are to ensue are immesee" any day that you choose to walk or ride diately apparent. This youth acquires a taste for strong drink, and, forsaking champagne, comes at last to taking brandy unsweetened. Of course he goes to ruin, and from affluence Of course he goes to ruin, and from affluence and respectability sinks to poverty and degra-dation, dragging his wife, with him. Of course he is saved at last, and returns to wealth, health, happiness and the Temperance boeiety. This result is secured partly through the instrumentality of his aunt from the country, one of the Southworth species of aunts,—one of those extremely improbable maiden aunts who browse around the land attived in singular garments, carrying bulkyumattired in singular garments, carrying bulkyum-brellas and a bag, being addicted to odd methods of slang, and possessing large wealth which they dispense always at the orisis of the hero's fate. This sunt does the comic business in *Chambagne*, and so affords some relief to the sad side of the story. It is not necessary to question her truth to nature. There are things in dramas of this kind at which we must wink; so we shall not ask if real banks are aved from ruin by maiden aunts rushing in with private coupons at the last moment; if a vilain can commit a forgery with such in-genuity that suspicion will fall upon the banker from whom he receives the money, if a man can get so drunk upon a tablespoonful of champagne upon his wedding day that he will curvet over the floor singing "Captain Jinks of the Horse Ma-rines," if another man possibly could get, down on his knees before a woman, in the presence of a large company, and swear his devotion, while the said company cheered him. on-; if the same individual could make love to another man's wife in the very room where that other man was, and not hear from the other man; these, and many other like absur-dities, we submit to as clearly allowable in drama of this character. If the test of severe and serious criticism should be applied to this play, and to others of the same kind, they would go to pieces like a Chinese puzzle. Champagne has about it a very remarkable flavor of New York, and we incline to the has about it a very remarkable flavor of New York, and we incline to the opinion that it was written by Miss Heron original. for that market, but that Miss Keene bought it, brightened it up, (there are in itsome some smart and apt things and some powerful situations, which are worthy of the reviser), and produced it as a joint work. It is placed upon the stage very handsomely, and it is acted by the company in an unexceptionable manner. Miss Keene, Mr. Otis, Miss Laurens, Mr. Mordaunt and Mr. Otis, Miss Laurens, Mr. Mordaunt and Mr. Wallis carried off the most honors, the two, first, particularly, acquitting themselves bordsometric is another nut for antiquarians to crack. handsomely.

first time after months of elaborate prepara-tion. The piece achieved a bulliant success; and although it cannot be classed among the best works of our dramatic literature, it has many claims to consideration as an effective popular drama, and it fairly deserved hill the applause that it received. Mr. Watts Phillips is an experienced playwright, and he under-stands quite as well as most of his contem-porate the art of weaving an interseting plot poraries the art of weaving an interesting plot and arranging startling climaxes.

Not Guilty, depends largely upon the military element that forms a predominant feature, and upon the terrific combat in the third act, which certainly surpasses anything of the kind that we remember to have seen on the stage before. But its real claims to favorable notice are based upon the fact that it tells an interesting story, and tells it well. The audi-ence is let into just enough of the mystery of the plot, as the drama advances, to keep the excitement alive to the last, and it is not un-til the curtain is about to descend upon the *fnale*, that everything is made clear, and the whole affair rounded off in the most satisfac-tory manner. Where so much depends upon the tory manner, where so much depends upon the spectator's being kept upon the qui ave we would scarcely be doing our readers a ser-vice by giving an oitline of the story, and it is sufficient if we merely refer to the general merits of the piece. If not strictly original in all respects, Not Guilty is at least something out of the usual line, and it presents a series of pictures up scores and evolve in given the series of picturesque scenes and exciting incidents, together with a number of excellent acting characters. The leading idea of an innocent person charged with and convicted of a crime committed by another, will suggest to many the drama of Mary Warner; but as Not Guilty the drama of Mary Warner; but as Not Guilty was the first written, its author is entitled to whatever credit belongs to him who first: occupied; the ground. Indeed, it seems not unlikely, although the two pieces are entirely different in style and spirit, that Mary Warner was suggested by Not Guilty; and Watts Phillips has certainly made the best use of a mod subject. The adventures of the best of a good subject. The adventures of the lead-ing character are said to be founded upon fact; and romantic and improbable as they seem and romantic and improvable as they seem, they are clearly within the bounds of possi-bility. The incidents of the play shift from England to India and back again, and by making the great Sepoy rebellion one of the means of bringing about the complication of the plot, an opportunity is afforded for a grand military display, and a noisy battle scene, in which the muskets are fired off with a reckless disregard of consequences that exeites the audience to the highest pitch of en-The management have placed the drama on.

the stage with great care and good taste, and the scenery throughout is more than commonly meritorious. A military band, a drum corps, and a whole army of young females in inilitary garb, who go through a variety of evolutions with much skill, are features that appeal strongly to the popular fancy. The acting is also very good, indeed, most of the characters, being exceedingly well recharacters being exceedingly well re-presented. Mr. Walcot has a double part to play, and as "Captain Willoughby" and "Silas Jarret," he discriminates in a truly artistic manner between the high toned gentleman and the low vagabond. Mr. Morrison gives a spirited personation of "Rebert Arnold," and the two comic heroes of the piece, "Jack Snipe" and "Joe Triggs," are represented in good style by Messrs, Faw-cett and Bradshaw. Mr. Chapman as a rather unsavory personage by the name of "Polecat," gives one of the best bits of acting we have had from him for many a day, and the remaining parts are all sustained in good style. Mr. Hassler has arranged some excellent music for the drama, and his overture entitle ' Mil liary" in particular, was applauded with more than usual heartiness last evening. —Mrs. Drew and Mrs. Wallace will appear at the Arch, this evening, in Little Dorritt. A tinal performance of this play will be given L. Cathcart will have his first benefit as "Shylock," and as "Luke Fielding" in the Willow Copse. For a just interpretation of the latter pathetic character Mr. Cathcart is, we think, peculiarly fitted. -At the American Theatre this evening a first-rate bill is offered, including balle dancing, burlesque, farce, gymnastic feats, negro comicalities, and miscellaneous perform-ances. Mr. F. A. Gibbons, the famous acrobat, will appear nightly, in his perilous feats. -Messrs. Carneross & Dixey offer a very at-tractive entertainment at the Eleventh Street Opera House this evening, including singing, dancing, burlesque, and the pantomime The Old Woman Who lived in a Shoe -At the Seventh Street Opera House Messre, Duprez & Benedict announce a num-ber of novelties in the way of burlesque and Ethiopian delineations; and bosides these there will be good vocal and instrumental music every evening, with the usual miscellaneous performance. -Signor Blitz and his son will give an ex-hibition of their wonderful skill in art-magic and ventriloquism; at the Assembly Buildings every afternoon and evening this week. -On Tuesday evening, at Concert Hall, Charles W. Brooke, Esq., will lecture upon the subject "Irish Bards and Ballads." Mr. Brooke is an eloquent speaker, and he will not only treat his theme with ability, but he will present his lecture in a most agreeable manner. -Pamela, daughter of the unfortunate Lord Edward Fitzgerald, the Irish patriot of '98, has just died in Ireland at an advanced age. Her mother, the more famous "Pamela," was the reputed daughter of Madame de Genlis and the Duke of Orleans (Egalité). Madame's denial of the story is not, credited. Pamela' was the companion of the Duke's children; and her marriage with Lord Edward was one of intense affection, although, after his tragic death, she married a Mr. Pitcairn, American Consul at Hamburg, but the parties were soon divorced. Her daughter, just deceased, was the widow of Sir Guy Campbell, and a lovely and accomplished woman. —At the Battle of the Wilderness, May, 1864, John B. Smith, Fourth Maine Infantry, was struck by a Minie ball directly over the bridge of the nose. It went tearing through the bones of the face, smashed the bony case of the left ear at the base of the brain, and lodged somewhere in the back of the skull. He was picked up as dead, but partially re-covered, and last week Dr. Sanger, of Banger, advised of the position of the intruder by the swelling of the tissues at the back of the ear, cut down through the critical region behind the left ear and extracted a bullet imbedded in the bones of the skull, two inches from the outer surface. Though retaining its conical shape, it had been strangely battened and hacked in its passage through the bone. -A South American traveler thus describes the favorite weapon of the prairie-ranger-the laso: "These people of the campos are seldom seen with firms; but they always earry a seen with nrugerns; but they always earry a long knife in the girdle, and a coiled lass at the saddle-bow. Sometimes, too, they are armed with a lass having three leader balls or other heavy material attached to the main cord by three lesser thougs. One of these balls they grasp in the hand and swing the other two a few times over the head to give them salarity few times over the head to give them velocity and aim, and then sling them with such force and precision that they wrap around the legs of any animal they are pursuing, in such a manner as to hamper it, till they can come along side. In the Spanish South American countries men are frequently. garroted in this manner, with a facility that would astonish the chevaliers d'industrie of our Would astonial the thetatto days of the Para-guayan war, a company of Southern Brazil-ians captured one of the enemy's steamboats with lases! They concealed themselves in the matto or thick bushes on the bank of the river, where they knew that the vessel must river, where they knew that, the vessel must come close to the shore, and when it was within their, reach, a party of them threw ropes around the figure-head and every availa-ble projection, while the others, with their -The Walnut: last, evening was favored with an audience whose enthusiasm was const to, its magnitude, to witness the million sprize to land and the Brazilians took posses-drama Not Guilty, which was performed for the 1 sion of it."

BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST FROM WASHINGTON Returns from the Texas Election

Naval Intelligence

Additional Cable Quotations 00200

From Washington. 小小小小小小小

WASHINGTON, Jan 4.--A despatch from General Reynolds, received by the President this morning, states that all but four counties in Texas have been heard from, giving Davis

in Texas have been heard from, giving Davis 775 majority. The following officers have been detached from the U. S. steamer Albany and placed on waiting orders: Captain (I. B. Balch, from the command; Lieutenant-Commanders R. S. Mo-Cock, B. F. Day, George W. Armentrout and G. F. Wilde; Master G. C. Mowry; Ensign E. D. F, Harld; Surgeon James McMaster: Assistant Surgeons L. S. Piloher and Alfred Griffith; Chief Engineer J. W. Thompson; First Assistant Engineer H. D. McEway; Second Assistants J. F. Watts and Harrison Spear, and Cadet Engineer Charles P. Howell. A colored child having been admitted by one of the public schools yesterday, seven white children were in consequence with drawn by their parents.

drawn by their parents. The first regular meeting of the Cabinet since Congress took its recess was held to day, all the members being present.

By the Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, Jan. 4, 4.30 P. M. – Consols closed at 921 for both money and account. Amer-ican securitics quiet and steady. U. S. Flive-twentics. of 1862, 874; of 1865, old., 863; i of 1867, 863; 1868, 853. Ten-forties, 844. Eric, 18; Illinois Central, 103; Great Western, 234. Thursboor Lan. 4 d. B. M. Harris, 1997. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4, 4.30 P. M. Cotton firm. Uplands 11 all ; Orleans, 11 all ; Seles, tr Uplands 113211; Orleans, 114211; Seles, 11 day 12,000 bales, including 2,000 for export and speculation. Spirits of Petroleum, 18:3d. LONDON, Jan. 4, 420 F. M. — Refined Petro-leum 18, 84d.als. 84d. Linseed Oil £29 15. Turpentine, 28s. 3d.a28s. 6d. Oloverseed 48s. Tallow 46s. Calcutta Linseed, fitm. Sugar firm both on the spot and afloat. On the spot 39s. 6da40s. 39s. 6da40s. 1. Casalt

Matters in Virginia-The New Orldans Chistom Heuse. IBy Hason's News Agency, 12 10 - 5017 WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. Supervisor, Presty of Virginia, is in town to-day, and he reports, fa-vorably upon atlairs in that State. He says that the excess of collections for the current That the excess of collections for the current year over the last fiscal year will amount to four million dollars. The apple-brandy dis-tillation will grow to be an important and pro-fitable industry, and will be looked after vigor-ously hereafter by revenue officers. Collector Casey, of New Orleans, is now here to submit a plan for the reorganization of the function

of the Custom House in that city, which con-templates the removal of all the employée ap-pointed by the Johnson administration.

From California

JOHN WANAMAKER; Finest Clothing Establishment,

818 & 820 Chestnut St.

Ours is the Finest Ready-Made Clothing in America; far superior in every way to all other Ready-Made Clothing and equal to the best Custom Work of most establish ments, but in closing out our present stock we are selling as cheap as any house either on Market or

Chestnut streets.

617

JOHN WANAMAKER. Finest Clothing Establishment, & 820 Chestnut St. ys' Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods are all marked down, and can be bought now at prices which would justify any one in laying in a stock for future use. JOHN WANAMAKER. Chest Clothing Establishment, -818 & 890 Chestnut St.

"THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPLYING THE POOR WITH SOUP,"338 Griscom street, sppeal to the public for the usual annual aid by which they are enabled to carry on their operations. In addi-tion to a driv delivery of Soup, Corn Meal and Bread are distributed, each, spice weakly. A visitor is em-ployed to examine into the fitness of each applicant to receive aid. The Society has no paid collector, but, are members's subhorized to receive funds for the treasury.

Treasury. 106: S. LEWIS, President, 111 Walnut street. WM. EVANS, Treasurer, 619 Market street. JAS T. SHINN, S. W. cor. Broad and Spruce streets. WM. L. REHN, 619 Walnut street. OAMED WOOD, 334 S. Second street. J.J., K. WHERLER, 2026 Chesthut street. [de21-12trp§

JU. K. WHEELEE, 2020 Chesthut street. [do21-l2trp5 TEMPLE OF WONDERS, ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS. TENTH and OHESTNUT Streets. SIGNOB BLITZ, assisted by THEODOBH BLITZ, Will give a GRAND ENTERTAINMENT in the DARGE HALL, on VEDNESDAY AFTERMOON, 5th inst. as and in the EVENING, at 77 o'clook, for the bonaht of Second Universitiat Sunday School. On this occasion SIGNOB BLITZ will present all the new mys-teries brought from Europs, and a grand outertainment may be expected.

int be expected. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA. FIRST MONTH (Jan.) 4, 1870. The Annual Election for Directors will be held at the office of the Company, No. 701 Arch street, ou SECOND DAY (Monday), 10th inst., between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock. T. ELLWOOD CHAPMAN, ja4.2trp5 Jay 2trp5 Jay 2 o'clock. jp4-4t

Bocretary. By the Woman's Branch of the Sector OF the Woman's Branch of the Society for Preven-tion of Oruelly to Animals will be held at the rooms, No. 320 Cheestnut street, WEDN BEBAY, January 5th, at 12 o'clock M. All who are interested in the cause are in-wited to attend. ja3 2t rp* Recording Secretary.

WEEK OF PRAYER AF ARCH WEEK OF PRAYER AF ARCH STREET M. E. OHURCH.-Services at 7/4 P. M. EACH BYENING of this week, except. Saturday. Strangers invited. Seats free. ja3-6trp* TURKISH, RUSSIAN AND PERFUMED BATHS,

Baths open from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1820 Lombard street, Dispensary Department. Medical treatment and medicinofurnished gratuitously to the poor.

favored ones as the eagles gather when the carcass is.

une'

Anglais.

Of all fair spots, perhaps none is fairer than the mountain-protected nook in which Nice is situated. In front is the blue Mediterranean open towards the south to the distant horizon, while towards the east the broken coast tends away to the Gulf of Ville Franche, two miles distant. With an immense sweep to the west the coast line projects far out to sea till it is hard to distinguish between the sea and the sky and the equally blue land. In front euphonious and appropriate name of the Bay of Angels, which numues gently upon the ear, telling tales of the days gone by, when Tyrian, Phocean, Carthagenian or Roman keels rippled its waves, and the red blood flowed in | streams; and unnumbered heroes found in them the path to Hades. Now the pleasureboats skim lightly over its surface, and busy little steamers come, and go upon its bosom, hardly heeded by the lazy idlers who lounge or drive up and down on the Promenades Back of the city, and inclosing it in like an

amphitheatre, are the Maritime Alps. Three concentric arcs of hills, the more distant being the higher, protect Nice from the cold winds and keep the flowers in perpetual bloom and the trees ever green with leaves. While we can see from our windows the mountain-tops covered with snow, we can also see on the street below us ladies and gentlemen, walking or riding, carrying parasols and umbrellas to protect them from the heat of the sun; and this in the middle of December. The orange trees are loaded with fruit and the homely pea is now in blossom. Janus seems to have gotten turned around

suddenly and to have next year's face looking on the present. This mild climate, in the midst of a region suffering generally from quite vigorous cold, makes Nice the resort of those favored sons of fortune at whose existence we hinted above. But as the rose and the thorn are formed in social proximity, as good and evil are inextricably mingled, so pleasure and nain. joy and sorrow-the most opposite and apparently incompatible motives-drive men to the same resort. The genial climate which draws the pleasure-seeker draws also the health Socker The wealth which is possessed by one class brings all the appliances and ministers of a luxury which makes life a perpetual holiday, while that possessed by others surrounds us with constant reminders of the uncertainty of health and the shortness of life. The gay throng that jokes and laughs under the palm is likely enough jarring the weak nerves of an invalid who sits near them to receive the grateful sunshine. The dashirg phaseton passes:and repasses the slowly-drawn carriage of the cripple or consumptive. Time would fail to tell of the contrasts seen in a single hour, on a pleasant day at Nice, on the Promenade des Anglais, the chief drive and walk of winter visitors.

Nice may be said to consist of three townsl-First, the Port, where, with much difficulty, a small harbor has been formed by digging out the mouth and channel of a small stream. and then building breakwaters to. protect it from the sea. One. of these breakwaters runs along the shore, and the other projects out in the form of a bow, lapping it, and leaving marrow entrance. It is needless to say that only small vessels can' enter into this harbor. The large ships anchor in the Gulf of Ville Franche; about two miles distant, where there is a large harbor, protected on three sides by high hills. Garibaldi was born in the Port of Nice, and the people seem as proud of him, as though they were still Italians. A few dingy old buildings form the

invalids, the elements of Nicene prosperity will be found. Of late years, it is true that capricious Fashion has waved over this valley her enchanter's wand, and given a prodigious impulse to Nice. The Empress of Russia owns a beautiful villa, which she occupies during the winter, and other notables of lesser rank mirly swarm. It is confidently stated that the Crown Princess of Prussia and the Empress Eugenie will be here this season also, that His Majesty Napoleon III., having of the city the, laughing waters receive the transferred a goodly portion of the weight of governmental responsibility to the deputies of the people, will have the time to come down to Nice to meet his august brother, the Emperor of Russia, who, it is said, has made a proposition to that effect. Whether all of the great people expected will really come is doubtful; but one result of the rumors has been to frighten away many of the usual visitors of ordinary means, who, anticipating a large increase in the cost of living, have sought other places for this winter. The opening of the Suez Canal drew away many persons to Egypt and the East, who will not return till spring; and many others have been attracted to Rome by the Council now assembled there. Hence an unusual number of vacant villas for rent and large hotels almost empty. Nevertheless, one meets acquaintances at almost every corner, and you are certain to encounter "the last person you expected to

> out to the public places. We have said nothing of the mineral waters, which are found in great variety, and are recommended for numberless complaints; and nothing of the many interesting ruins. Monaco we propose to speak of at some future time. But the archæologist, the botanist, the geologist, and men interested in every branch of science, will find a large field for the exer-

cise of the activities that are stimulated almos to excess by the air and climate of Nice.

THE CABDIFF GIANT OUTDONE.

Alleged Discovery of the Skeleton of Giant in the Oil Regions. The Oil City Times of Friday is responsible

for the following: On Tuesday morning last, while Mr. Wm. Thompson, assisted by Robert R. Smith, was engaged in making an excavation near the house of the former, about half a mile north of West Hickory, preparatory to erecting a der-rick, they exhumed an enormous helmet of iron, which was corroded with dust. Further iron, which was corroded with dust. Further digging brought to light a sword which mea-sured nine feet in length. Curiosity incited them to enlarge the hole, and after some little time they discovered the bones of 'two enor-mous feet. Following up the "lead" they had so unexpectedly struck, in a few hours' time they had 'uncarthed' a well-preserved time they had 'incarthed' a well-preserved skeleton of an enormous giant, belonging to a species of the human family, which probably inhighted this and other parts of the world at that time of which the Bible speaks, when it says, "And there were some giants in those days." The helmet is said to be of the shape of those found among the ruins of Nineveh. The bones of the skeleton are remarkably, white, the stellar and other place and by the second The teeth are all in their places, and all of them are double, and of extraordinary size, These relics have been taken to Tionesta, where they are visited by large numbers of where they are visited by large mathematics of people daily. When his glantship was in the ficsh, he must have stood eighteen feet in his stockings. These remarkable relics will be forwarded to New York early next week. The joints of the skeleton are now being glued together. These remains were found about twelve feet below the surface of a mound which had been thrown up probably conturies ago, and which was not more than three feet above the level of the ground around it. Here

-A curious method of celebrating the accouchement of the Princess Margaret was adopted in Naples. Everything pawned the less sum than five francs was redeemed and presented to the original owner. -The circulation of the London Times is Port, and that in which the liberator of Italy | only half what it was three years ago.

"NOT GUILTY" AT THE WALNUT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.- There has been no general strike of the Western Union Telegraph operators in consequence of an *illegal* attempt to reduce salaries, as has been re-ported. No reduction of salaries has been ported. made, attempted or contemplated. Two ope-rators were dismissed because their services were no longer required, but no offer of re-duced compensation has been made to thom. These dismissed employes appear to have mis represented the case at the east with a view to revenging their discharge. Their former as-sociates here do not sympathize with their nor fear their movements, and business is go, ing forward promptly as usual.

From New York.

[By Hasson's News Ageney.] NEW YORK, January 4, 1870.- London mail advices say that the anti-repudiation resoldadvices say that the ani-reputation resold-tion in the House of Representatives that given an impetus to United States bonds, but has damaged consolidation. Belmont is not anxious to draw at 8f, but quotes the market very dull.

The New Appointment.

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(Bpecial Derpatch to the Phila: Evening Bulletini, 7' HARBISBURG, Jan. 4.— Offen of the first duties of Adjutant-General Russell, just appointed, will be to visit Philadelphia and reorganize the militia.

From Cucinnati.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.—There is no particular change in the telegraph operators' strikt. The operators that are on, the strike are in session and receiving despatches, from, operators at other points. The officers of the top graph company here have confidence in their bility to attend to all the business. A meeting of the Bar was held this morn-

ing with reference to the death of General McGroarty era de servate desa M

From Boston. Boston, Jan. 4.-John Curtin' was avrested at the railroad depot, last night, as he was starting for New York, on the charge of steal-ing watches and jewelry from the various dealers.

A reduction of the wages of the laborers employed in digging down Fort Hill led to indications of a riot yesterday afternoon, but the excitement was suppressed by the presence of a strong police.force. 112 1 2 62 4

From Albany.

[By Hasson's News Agency.] ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4,-The, Governor's message recommends the payment of interest on the State debt incurred before the war in coin.

The debt of the State has been reduced \$4,000,000 during the year.

From Reston.

はかいにや 014 (By Hasson's Nows Agency.) Bosron, Jan. 4.—The Legislature meets to-morrow. It is probable that the following officers will be elected: Harvey Jewrell, Speaker of the House; W. S. Robinson, Clerk the Senate; H. H. Coolidge, President of the Senate; — Gifford, Clerk of the Senate.

The Spanish Gunboats.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The steamship Mout-gomery, from Savannali, reports passing, 14 miles south of Charleston; the fleet of Spanish gunboats, bound south.

From Ruffale.

BUFFALO, Jan. 4.-Leonard Crocker, pro-prietor of the New York Central Raifroad Cattle Yards here, has been lost in a blinding snow storm, and is supposed to have perished.

-Edwin Adams made about \$16,000 in Cali. fornia.

<u>A</u> Michigan paper gives the following items illustrating the marriage relation in the West: "A widow married a few months aga-Upon eight or ten weeks' trial she informed her husband he didn't sult, and he left uncon-cernedly, as a hired hand not longer wasted. More lately another left upon a like again cation from his better half, only he suire indi-at the loss of a situation. And still more se-cently, another said he would leave if also wife would raise him seven dollars, and thereupon she mortgaged her cook same in the money. He had to sign the mortgage in her to make it valid. She then handed was the mon and he left."