MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1860, Biner Page .- A Woman's Art-Oritiotem an Bonal and Political; The New Printer to the Senate and Mr. Buchanan; From Harrisburg; Letter Sfrom New York; Remarkable Suicide. Forum Paga .- Our Port Falio ; List of Letters Romain ing in the Philadelphia Post Office up to 12 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, December 24.

It would really appear as il the European Rewers were inclined to enter into a Confederation, the purpose of which would be to adjust atilional disputes by arbitration rather than by sthan the argument of force. The approaching Congress, ostonaibly held for the pacific ad-justment of the Italian question, undoubtedly indicates something like this.

Hitherto, such Congresses have been held on the part of what are called the Five Great Great Britain, France, Russia, Ausrepresents a great religious establishment rather than any considerable territorial possessions, will also have some weight.

44 Narious persussions will be represented. Austria, France, Spain, and Italy are Catholic, while England, Prussia, and Sweden are Pro testant. Russia belongs to the Greek Church, which is a sort of Catholicity-with a differreligious element in politics is an important gratified with the able, independent, and fear-

The idea of an European Confederation is not new. The leading Powers of Europe were | much mere partisans or sycophantic worshipesto 1815) with the exception of Saxony, whose sail him, we are satisfied that a warm feeling in ruler was personally attached to the Emperor of approval of his conduct exists among our ci-English Torylsm had permitted itself to be a his faithful reflection of Pennsylvania sentimember of this Holy Alliance. Nothing more was heard of it for years not, in fact, until day, in defiance of the threats and vindictive the present Napouzon adroitly revived it, not assaults of the supporters of the Lecomp-"in name, not quite in purpose, but most cer- ton swindle; his compliance with all jus depress Russia, under the pretext of strengthening Turkey—and he also had sagacity enough to see that he thus could make England more cheartily enter into that entente cordiale which has so much contributed to build up his almost

colossal power.
The confederation of Europe against the first Napoleon, was avowedly to level his power to the dust. The Confederation which is now being organized must have the effect of ugmenting the influence and the power of Napoleon the Third. He knows this remark. ably well, and such an accidental matter as the central position of Paris making that city the right to hold any office connected with the

given by other and worse-intentioned parties.

as the proper place where the difficulties their various, and sometimes conflicting jost thousand best be reconciled, under the peculiar protection of Narotana. The mere fact of great Epropesn Conference or Congress, give a world-wide assurance of the acknowledged supremacy of the astute, and bold Emperor of

Were that man's purposes made known, it would probably appear that, provided he be allowed to play his uncle's role of Governor in Chief of Europe, he cares little how he does Marthat is, whether by arms or policy. Per hapa he would prefer the latter, as the safer mode. There was a time when England was rewarded as Arbiter of the Nations. But it would seem as if the boasted supremacy of England duels, and by the public opinion of which they was gradually declining. And, in truth, Engrate nation, in a political sense. While she could rely upon her "wooden walls," while the Sea. But other nations—such as France, Russia, and the United States—have gradually built up great antagonistic navies. Steam, whether for navigation or for war, has brought many wondrous changes, and England, with sion in the Legislature of our own or of era politicians and some of their friends. A Southall her means, cannot still claim the naval sul any other Northern State under similar cir- ern paper-dealer wrote to a Northern paper-mannpremacy which once was hers. That her overweening conceit and pride should be to remark that the proposed new law was at this moment the only country in Europe where the oppressed of other nations find an asylum and protection, where Law reigns aupreme for the defence of freemen's rights.

England, as yet, is the last home of Liberty In Europe. The Confederation, now gathering together in Paris, will scarcely allow the Italian question to remain unsettled. The interests of Europe require that this state of suspense be determined. It is said that, faithful to he old reputation, England has obtained a pledge from Napozgon that the Italian Duchles will North Ca bg left wholly free to choose their own rulers. From 1793 until 1815 England battled France in support of a contrary principle, and had Narozzon and the restoration of the Bourbons. But a sense of justice to the nations, as well as the stinging consciousness that fighting for Legitimacy had mightily increased the Naional Debt, has repeatedly induced England, on various subsequent occasions, to allow nations to choose their own rulers. Thus, Greece was permitted to select Orno, of Bawarla, as her Boyereign, while Belgium was illowed to nominate Lacroid, of Saxe-Ocbourg, and France was allowed the Third. Louis Partiem antagonism to Austria, and Sardinia, from a like cause, may be expected to take the same side as England and France. On the other hand, Spain, Naples, and Austria will probably support the disputed and abandoned Wrights of the Italian Dukes. Sweden and Portugal may be open to conviction, but Russia, we anticipate, will pay off its old debt of hate to Austria, and support liber- ti ly in Italy, because it can thereby weaken the

cold dobt of hate to Austria, and support liberty in Italy, because it can thereby weaken the power of Austria. All, however, depends the European Confederation, created by him new European Confederation, created by him support to him self. If the following patents were issued to olding the sense of Pennsylvania during the week ending Desember 37, 1839.

J. G. Goshom, of Shippensburg, assignor to him self. If Ruby, John Wonderlich, and H. R. Ruby, John Wonde Sarriages:
Lisander Spearer, of Dunsannon; for Improve-moi for rail read chairs.

Win H. Baker, Daniel Dann, and H. L. Wethe-rell, G. Tannanus; for improvement in siraw-

Meeting of the Pennsylvania Legisla-The Legislature of our State will commenc its annual session to morrow. Amid the excitements of national politics, we are too apt to fail to attach to the legislation of our own State and the legal protection of our vast do-mestic interests the importance they deserve. Pennsylvania is a mighty empire within herself, and in population and wealth almost equal to the thirteen united Colonies at the present writing, the whole population will be on the streets. Congress, which refused to adjourn over Christmas, has paid a proper tribute to time of the Revolution. To properly foster the local spirit in this respect, and the members, of her best citizens. 🕟 🖖

It is to be earnestly hoped that the mem. ers of the Legislature will bestow their most careful, disinterested, and patriotic attention and sternly set their faces against a repetition committed by their predecessors; that they will carefully avoid special legislation for private aggrandizement at the public expense, and devote all their energies to the advancement of the general weal. For the first and in industrious, social, moral, and intel-

less manner in which Governor PACKER has discharged his official duties; and however banded against the elder Narolnon from 1812 pers at the shrine of Federal power may as of the French. The Holy Alliance, as it was tizens, irrespective of political distinctions. implously called, for its unholy purpose was to The ability and patriotism displayed in repress the breathing of liberty wherever audible, was virtually dissolved in 1822, when judicious appliance of the veto power; CANNING succeeded CASTLEBEAGH as Foreign his watchful supervision over the financial, in-Minister of Great Britain. Up to that time, dustrial, and educational interests of the State; ment on the great national questions of the tainly in form and fashion. His object was to and proper legal demands made in consequence of the occurrences growing out of the Harper's Ferry raid, while he still maintained the dignity and sound judgment of a sagaciou and patriotic Pennsylvania Governor-have all contributed to elevate him in the esteem of his fellow-citizens, and to win the cordia approbation of the people of the State.

Duelling in Virginia. An interesting debate recently occurred in the Senate of Virginia in regard to the practice of duelling. Under an existing law, no perplace where the Congress is to assemble (as it Government of the State, yet a Mr. Douglas, did at the close of the Orimean war) helps who not long since was concerned in an affair of honor, was last fall elected a member of "NAPOLEON's great desire, no doubt, is to oc. the Senate, in deflance of the enactment, cupy the position of Arbiter of Europe, which and with the full knowledge on his own part, his uncle filled for so many years. But what and on the part of his constituents, that unless hashpuncle effected by battles and victories, the star provisions could in some manner be evashepliewis doing by the gentler means of policy which, even when it draws the sword, does bill which gave rise to the debate in question.

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The deviation of the provision of the provision of policy which gave rise to the debate in question. "it struck only to prevent more blows being legalizing his election, as well as to inciden tally relieve all other persons from the disa-The amour propre of France, already fooled bilities incurred by the anti-duelling law up to to the top of its best by the successors of this time. The first anti-duelling act imposing French soldiers in the Orimean and Italian political disabilities upon those concerned in a mars, is still more flattered and fed by the duel, appears to have been passed in 1910; and des, which is much of a reality that the va. since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, on several occasions acts of the since that time, or several occasions acts of the since the s thous other Powers of Europe hasten to Paris, amnesty have been salarous relieving all constitue proper place where the dimensions and affrays from these political disabilities up to the time of their passage. The last act of this character was adopted in 1858. There had previously been a constitutional amnesty in 1850, and a relief measure adopted in the revisal of the criminal code in 1847-8, as well as in the Constitution of 1829. In the course public opinion so strongly favors the practice of duelling that a man who should refuse to accept a challenge is scouted by his companions, driven from woman's presence with and utterly blasted in reputation.

were stigmatized with the reproach of cow ardice if they refused to do so. No definite action has yet been taken upon the bill to which we have referred, further her fleets swept through every ocean, while than that the Committee for Courts reported her dag waved in triumph every where, Eng- that it was inexpedient to legislate on the suband might be said to have been Ruler of jeet—this report being still unacted upon. The debate strikingly illustrates the force of madmen-why we must even be content with our Virginia sentiment in favor of the practice of lot. the feeling which would probably find expres- to this small business on the part of certain Southchecked no friend of liberty can lament, but strenously opposed for grave public reasons, we have cause to lament at her decline, be-cause, with all its faults of system, England is bers of the Sonate of Virginia, with much abi-lity, and that it appears, by the action of the lity, and that it appears, by the action of the

Grow and Branch.
Wassington, Dec. 31, 1859.—The difficulty beween Messes. Grow and Branch was clothed in so

The name of the "Mutual Fire and Live-

Letter from "Occasional." denoe of The Pross.)
Wishington, Jan. 1, 1889. The great holiday of Washington is the beginning of the New Year, and to-morrow will witness such a display as would make those of your readers who have never visited the "City of Magnificent Distances" stare with surprise and glow with pleasure. If the weather should be as it promises

and cherish her interests, to provide such who have get heartly tired of 'long speeches wholesome laws as her legitimate wants roquire, and to prevent the enactment of injurious statutes, is a task worthy of the talents will throw epen his doors to receive the visits of his friends, of both sexes. Tables will groan under been regarded as repugnant to the Democratic their plentiful supply of the delicacies and luxuries of the season. Some of these entertaincareful, disinterested, and patriotic attention to the welfare of our noble old Commonwealth, and sternly set their faces against a repetition of any of the diagraceful acts which have been suggested their faces against a repetition of any of the diagraceful acts which have been suggested and sternly set their faces against a repetition of any of the diagraceful acts which have been suggested and diotated from the White House by the President State of the Dight, or not finding himself trembling in his boots, will be

the ocean's waves, some have been lost in far-off others by the assassin, and some, in the full pride

instant. But we may say, with the poet, to the loved and the lost,

"All that breatha
Will share thy destiny. The gay will laugh
When thou art gone, the solemn brood of care
Plod on, and sach one, as before, will chase
His favorite phantom; yet all these shall leave
Their mirth and their employments, and shall come
And make their bed with thee. As the long train
Of ages glides away, the sons of men,
The youth in life's green spring, and he who goes
In the full strength of years, matron and maid,
And the sweet babe, and the gray-headed man,—
Shall one by one be gather'd to thy side. Shall one by one be gather'd to thy side. By those who, in their turn, shall follow them."

It would, of course, be impossible for the Presi-ent to entertain the thousands who come to pay him their respects every New Year's day. It is the der and sensitive of gentlest wemanhood are com-pelled to receive, without a murmur, the rude em-tangles and the sense of the sense o braces of menthey never saw before. If, after leaving chant street, having associated with them Mr. the President, you can make the acquaintance of James S Young, the business of the house will an intelligent and influential citizen, and pay a hereafter be conducted under the firm of Short-theatre.

| faw visits to the residences of such public-spirited | ridge. Brother, & Co. | Jas. A. | C. Maguire, Marshal Hoover, John F. Coyle, Mayor Berret, and the different heads of the Cabinet. you will have a fair sample of the geniality Southern hospitality-not only on the part of the or I am greatly mistakes their regarded now as ready to break up social relations with the North; to continue the business as herotofore.

stop wearing Northern-made clothing, to re. A new firm has been formed by Messrs. Simon stop wearing Northern-made clothing, to re-fuse to ride in Philadelphia-built carriages, or behind Philadelphia-made locomotives, or to mark newspapers. How long do you think such a people could stand aloof with their noble hearts chilled towards their brethren in other States? In my of the debate it was emphatically stated that only get ashamed of themselves, but would hasten to make emends for an impulse so unnatural. I grant you that they have cause to feel aggrieved at the Abelitionists—the John Browns, the Cooks, and Helper's book—but is this any reason that they should fly into a passion at everybody else in the free States? Is this any reason that they should insist Another member expressed his sympathy with upon dying, rather than be cured by a Northern doctor, on starving rather than eat of Northern food, those who had been connected with duels in Virginia; because they lived in a society by or walking, rather than ride in a northern-built the laws of which they were forbidden to fight coach? Of course not. It is even said that Governor Wise is about shutting off the oveler trade, and endeavoring to deprive Philadelphia of those deli-cious inhabitants of the Chesapeake. The experiment will not last much beyond the new snow that has fallon. If it should, then the work of disunien has been begun, practically by the South; for if the South is resolved to live within its own shellto build up a wall of fire between it and the North, simply because in the North there are fanatics and

duelling, and presents a strong contrast to A characteristic incident is related in reference cumstances. At the same time, it is but just compelled to withhold all orders from the establishment of the latter, on account of the "irrepressi-ble conflict," Harper's Ferry tragedy, Mr. Seward, and all that sort of thing, and that he intended to make his own paper. The Northern man respondand that it appears, by the action of the pettor, in semuch as making paper was not the most profitable business in the North, and that he wholesale dry goods business at No. 415 Mke prevailed.

I most productive success in the North, and that he would regret to see any man, for whom he had so kind a feeling, entering into a similar business.

A new firm has been formed under the namend frow and Branch.

South. But the moment the Southern States begin to manufacture for themselves will be a ling the hosiery and variety goods business, also ing the hosiery and variety goods business, also happy moment for that region and for the whole | 17 North Third street, where they will open other ountry. When they have their locomotives,

much mystery last night, that it was utterly im- their steamboats, and all the necessaries of life, possible to arrive at all the facts. They are substantially as follows: About twelve o'clock on Friday, the 30th, Mr. Grow received a note from Mr. Branch, by the hands of Geyernor Winslow, of North Carolina. It was dated the 29th, and requested Mr. Grow to inform Mr. Branch where a communication in writing would reach him outside the District of Columbia.

Mr. Grow, upon consultation with his friends, on the fact of a willed labor as their presents of a skilled labor as their presents. Solutions. It was dated the 20th, and regovernment of the Taines, Moreiver B. Taines,
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will, and quotes from the Statesman, as follows:

"Congressional protection of slavery irresistibly carries with it the power to legislate for its exclusion. The duty or right of Congress to protect cannot be maintained without admitting the power to abolish. If Congress can intervens for one purpose it can for the other. The South cannot assert a principle and expect to reap only its advantages. We must abide its full enforce. Now, it remains to be seen whether Mr. Brockinridge ever entertained the sentiments expressed
by the Statesman, and, if so, whether he has
changed them?

Messrs. John Stone, Charles H. Stone, James M.
Stone, and Henry M. Stone, under the firm of
John Stone & Sons, has been dissolved by the dechanged them? shanged them?

Mr. Buchanan is very auxious for the nominal same style of firm.

has, through life, been a steady and uncompromising enemy of James Buchanan, only changing his opinion when he discovered that the latter was about to be elected President.

The Legislature of Nebraska has passed a bill excluding slavery from that Territory by a large rote, notwithstanding the Southern demand that the latter was about the best of the state of the sta Rock Insurance Company of Philadelphia," at Restropolitan Insurance Company of Philadelphia, and although if he signs the bill he may not give satisfaction to the President, he will assuredly do justice to the sentiment by which he is

The following resolution passed both branches of he Legislature of Virginia, on Thursday last: "Resolved. That we recommend, in view of the public danger, the union of all the elements of Opposition to Black Republicanism, and its candidate for Speaker, on any terms consistent with firmess and honor, whensever by such union its defeat can be accomplished, and the organization of the House be effected."

From this you will see that everything is to be sunk before the negro question; that all interests are to be subordinate in the presence of the dootrine that slavery is infallible and inviolable, and that any man who takes issue with this notion is to be excluded from all position, and to be deprived of all rights; while if, on the other hand, he yields to the demands of the South, he may be a monarchist, a Know-Nothing, a tariff man, a consolidationist-everything, in short, that has heretofore

creed.

It is proper that you should know that the re compelled to exercise great caution. The contagion of the day extends to the foreign residents, as well us to persons from a distance visiting the city, and, of course, those who are strangers to the population of Washington will commemorate the cocasien in their own rooms, or introduce themselves to each other. The President, if in good health, will receive the multitude. This is a scene worth a ride from New York to Washington to witness. All the officials, high and low; all the members of the foreign hitherto controlled, except at a tew periods, by the Democratic party, and, in the main, our representatives; and the Papacy, which representatives; and the Papacy, which representatives; and the Papacy, which representatives a great religious establishment representatives a great religious establishment representatives. of her sisters in the march of progress, thrown into one pushing, driving, laughing mass; you were nominated in the Democratic causes, and and in industrious, social, moral, and inteland in industrious, social, moral, and intellectual advancement. Now that the Opposition have complete legislative control, they must expect that their conduct will be subjected to a close and careful scrutiny, and if they commit any serious errors or blunders they are citizens of a great country. But they are committed to the committee of Pennsylvania, and conducted they belong to parties, and remember only that they are citizens of a great country. But they are citizens of properties and that in 1855-58 alignment re-elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and that in 1855-58 alignments are elected Clerk of the House; and the signments are elected Clerk of the House; and the signments are elected Clerk of the House; and the signments are elected Clerk of the House; and the signments are Thigh is sort of Catholicity with a difference of the Pope out the Car. The preponderation is undoubtedly on the side of the Catholic is undoubtedly on th not the busy tread of the happy multitudes; they hear seesion a number of letters from Mar. Buchanan not the busy tread of the happy multitudes; they himself—written while Bennett was assailing you, respond no longer to the tones of the friends who wished them, twelve months ago, happiletter—in which you are not only sustained as a ness for all time to come. Some sleep beneath Democrat, but as a gentleman, and in which also s ocean's waves, some have been lost in far-off your traducers are bitterly denounced. If I am right in this suggestion, why not defend yourself in the words of the President himself? health and power, have been called off in an OCCASIONAL.

istant. But we may say, with the poet, to the Copartnerships and Dissolutions. The following is a resume of the firms former or the new year, and of the changes that have ocurred in those heretofore existing, as they will be found in another part of our paper this morning. The number and variety included in this have been strengthened by a judicious increase of membership, and, what is rather remarkable, there is not in the entire list the announcement of a single firm going into final liquidation. If any have im their respects every New Year's day. It is the sation to enliven the event with the music of the will receive due attention hereafter in connection Marine Band—an institution maintained for the purpose of playing every Wednesday and Saturday alternately at the Capitol and at the President's grounds through the summer season. Mr. Buchanan is generally surrounded by his immediate family—Miss Harriet Lane and his new private secretary, young James Buchanah, the son of the Rev. Edward Y. Buchanah of your city—and by such ladies as happen, for the time, to be visiting stand, Market and Sixteenth streets.

Rev. Edward Y. Buchanan of your city—and by such ladies as happen, for the time, to be visiting under his roof. No petition for office is in order on such an occasion. Good humor and harmless jokes are the most current coin, but woe upon the Lawrence, Messrs. James G. Abbott and Charles the such as the habited fair sex who come to such a crush as this, habited in their best and costliest robes! No matter how in settlement. The two last-named gentlemen punctifious the gentlemen may be disposed to be, ceremony vanishes in the crowd, and the most ten-

> Mosers. Jas. R. Campbell & Co., have admitted glison. This firm has recently removed from No. A dissolution of the late firm of M. Bernheim lo., engaged in theot, has occurred, by mutual

ness to be settled by Mr. M. Bernheim, who will Stern and Henry D. Cook, under the style of Stern & Cook, for the purpose of continuing the millinery business, at the old stand of Mr. Stern, No. 726

Chestnut street.

The copartnership formerly existing between Messrs. Chalkley Somers and William T. Snot-grass, under the firm of Somers & Snodgrass, ness to be settled by either of the partners. Mr. Snodgrass, of this late firm, will continue the cloth business, at No. 34 South Second street, Mr. Somers having associated with him his son William E. Somers, with the view of conducting the whole sale cloth business at No 32 South Fourth street. A copartnership has been formed between Messrs. August Krische and Rudolph Ocherman under the firm of Krische & Oelberman, tetransa the business of importers of woollens, and general commission merchants at No. 222 Market street. The late firm of Hood & Co., doing business following are the gentlemen composing it: Meses. Thomas G. Hood, David N. Sinn, James Jenbright, Henry W. Gundaker, and John A. Mee

The firm of Riegel, Baird, & Co., hertofer composed of Mesars. Peter Sieger, Jacob liege William S. Baird, John Wiest, and D. B. Srvin has admitted to an interest in the businessof the house Messra. Henry S. Fister and Joseph legel. The style of the firm remains unchanged. Brines (dry-goods jobbing) continued as heretofore; No 47 North Third street.

The coparinership hitherto existing bores Mesers. Richard Williams and Charles B.Williams, under the firm of Richard Williams &con has been dissolved by mutual consent, the mi partner retiring; the business to be settle be either of the partners. They will be succeed by

1st of February. The partners are Mesere. Joph L. Bitner and Isaac P. Eyre. Messrs. Cornelius & Baker, of Music, complimentarily referred to under ar telegraphic head this morning,) have admitted r. John C. Cornelius as a member of their firm.

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Messrs. Martins, Peddle, & Hamrick have added We (G.dignani) learn that M. Cos'a, the welling to an interest in their business Mr. John A. L. Dovent Harden Theatre, is engaged in the composition of a new Oratorio, in which Midme. Alboni is take the principal part. Mr. Buchaman is very auxious for the nomina-tion of Mr. Witte, of your city, as the next Ad-ministration candidate for Governor of Pennsylva-nia. This is very natural, inasmuch as Mr. Witte gin, and John S. Weimer. The style of firm re-

Stone, and Henry M. Stone, under the firm of John Stone & Bons, has been dissolved by the described by the described by the survivors, as formerly, under the same style of firm.

The firm of Wurts, Austic, & Moveigh have associated with them as partners, Mestra. Joseph Burgin, and John S. Weimer. The style of firm remains unchanged.

The limited partnership, formed on the 1st of January, 1857, for three years, between Meszra. J. Theoph. Plate, Carl C. Schottler, and Chr. Fr. Plate, to conduct a foreign and domestice emmission business, under the firm of J. T. Plate & Schottler, having completed the term specified, has been removed for three years more, the style of firm to remain as heretofero, the special partner being Christopher F. Plate.

Another limited partnership has been formed, to continue two years, under the name of Lambert Thomas & Co., for the transaction of the surrender of the Mustage the property and the United States growing out of the construction of adulting the property and the United States growing out of the construction of adulting the property and the United States growing out of the construction of adulting the property and the United States growing out of the construction of adulting the property and the United States growing out of the construction of the construction of the surrender of the Mustage them to the form and the United States growing out of the construction of the surrender of the Mustage the pay Islands are cecived here that En., I and Indonants to badiusted only the basim portion to English the Bay Islands are cecived here that En., I and Indonants to badiusted only the bonduras by which the Bay Islands are cecived here that En., I and Indonants to badiusted only the basim public These now remains to badiusted only the basim public the Bay Islands are cecived here that En., I and Indonants to badiusted only the basim public the Bay Islands are cecived here that En., I and Indonants to badiust

Public Amusements. There is very little to write about, touching the atricals in this city, at present. The various places of public amusement have been crowded every night during the past holiday week, and, as the en tertainments provided are a great deal better than ordinary at this festive season, full houses may be calculated upon for some time longer—until, in MREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

The revival, at Walnut-street theatre, of " Faus and Marguerite," which was very successful in the fall, has drawn large houses. The piece has been admirably got up, with excellent scenery, wonder ful effocts, (produced by ourious machinery,) good costume, and capital acting. Place aux dames and, therefore, we first mention Mrs. Cowell's Marguerite, an exquisitely-delicate and fasoins ting performance; the realization of Goethe's poe-tic thought. In relief to this beautiful embodi-ment comes Mrs. Thayer's amusing rendition of the obstacles of Markha, a talkative and only too susceptible middle-agod young lady from Germany. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Shewell appear, as many. arr. Roberts and Bit. Submont appear, as before, in the parts of Mephistophiles and Valen tine, but Mr. Keach takes the character of Faust (instead of Mr. Perry,) and plays it with his acustomed grace and spirit. The closing tableau in a piece crowded with striking scenic effects, i worth seeing, as a superb imitation, by real per sons, of a beautiful picture. This Apotheosis of Marguerete is indeed a thing to visit on its own account, if the drame, which it closes, were not also worth seeing. This fine spectacle-play will not be performed beyond the present week. At Arch street Theatre, the holiday-piece of "Peter Wilkins" is very well got up, very well soted. Mrs. John Drew's Peter Wilkins is a very pleasant and winning transformation. We wonder with the public, by what potent spell she can cast

fact, the novelty wears off. Whenever that be somes tarnished, our managers have the sagacity to bring out some new attraction. Indeed, to do

this in proper time and in a suitable manner constitutes what is called good management.

in this drama which brings out all his run. There will be an afternoon performance at 2 o'clock to-At M'Donough's Galeties, a crowd may be looked for to-day, the 200,000 visitors who have patronized that popular theatre being invited, in a stupendous spirit of magnificent liberality, to lunch with Mr. McDonough at 11 this forencen. In the evening. such of the crowd as survive this hospitality, may see the new pantomime and other amusing pe formances.

off a source of years, and represent, as she does, a youth of "sweet seventeen." She does it, though

and does it to the life. Mr. J 8. Clarke has a part

Signer Blits gives three performances to-day (at 11 A. M. and 3 and 7 P. M.) at his Temple of Wonders, northeast corner of Tenth and Chostnut streets. It is a wonderful Bilty-popular, elever and merry making.

DAN RICE'S GREAT SHOW .- The indefatigable manager of the "Great Show" commences the year with a general change of performances, introducing various new features which promise to prove highly attractive. Everybody's favorite, little Ballie Stickney, appears, for the first time, in a single set of horsemanship, and the bills an-nounce many other novelties, as well as the pre-sence of Dan Rico himself in the circle. The principal teature of the coming week, however, will be the reappoarance in Philadelphia, after an absence semi-annual list indicate life, and a vigorous cirsemi-annual list indicate life, and a vigorous cirof several years, of the great rope-dancer, Herr
Cline, a moet extraordinary man, who seems enhave been formed; a large number of old ones a grand performance will be given for the especial delectation of the rising generation.

Theatrical Chit-Chat.

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[From the New York Programme.]

Matilda Heron has just-completed a fine engagement at Troy, and will appear at the Howard Athenmum, Boston, in a new five-act play, adapted by herself. from the French of Victor Sezour, entitled "Lesbia." This play has been read by gentlemen, theatrical managers, and others, whese judgment, in such matters, is perfectly reliable, and all concur in prenouncing it a work of extraordinary merit. The characters are strongly individualized, the scenes are highly effective, and the plot is deeply interesting. is deeply interesting.

It is denied that George Barrett, the setor, is in a state of destitution, as stated by one of the tun-day papers. He has \$600 a year allowance from the American Dramatic Fund Company, and has

enty of friends willing to aid him. Mrs. McMahon first appeared at Burton's theatre, Chambors street, which she hired, and engaged a company to play with her. Pho played in
Philadelphia once, for the benefit of the late Mrs.
Abbott. At is rumored that she will play an engagement at the Walnut street theatre in that city
during the present winter.
Miss Ids Verson and Mr. G. L. Atken, formerly
with Mr. Eddy at Niblo's, are starring at Buffale
theatre.

he stars at Crisp's Galety, Nashville, Tenn. lid a fair business but not great. The profession in Arkaness does not seem to be particular in regard to sticking to any one line of business. At a recent performance in one of the stad Rivar amunitae affactly Gard -centure water of tight rope and danced a Highland Fling, and Claude turned a somerault through two paper balloons, and swallowed half a dozen forks.

Miss Susan Denin is managing the Gaiety thea-tre, Shreveport, Louisianh. Her husband, Mr. H. Huntington, is stage manager. Donetti's Dogs, Monkeys, and Goats are at Augustu, Ga.

Mone. Blondin is exhibiting at Metropolitan Hall, Chicago.

Mone. Deverony, a celebrated violinist from Spain, is giving concerts at New Orleans.

The new French Opera House. at New Orleans, is said to be (interiorly) one of the most beautiful structures in the country. It was erected on the stock principle, and cost room \$150,000. It has opened with a fine company, including no less than four prime donne, three prims tenors, and bassi and barttoni in numbers to match. The chorus is large and efficient, and the orchestra one of the best over heard in America.

Chiarini's Circus is performing at the Plana de Tores, Havana, and doing an immense business. On one Sunday, there were no less than six thousand persons in attendance, the receipts from whom smounted to \$2,500.

Keller and troupe, in conjunction with the Zaviswhom amounts to \$2,500.

Keller and troupe, in conjunction with the Zavistowski's, are gone to Matanzas.

In the suit of Morton, the actor, against Bates, the manager, in Cincinnati, the plaintiff recovered \$350.

asyon.

A special general meeting of the subscribers to the Royal Dramatic College will take place on the stage of the New Theatre Royal, Adelphi, London, I hunuary 31st, 1860, for the purpose of electing one female and three male pensioners. They must have followed the profession for twenty years—fee males be fifty years, and males fifty-five years of age, at least; or must have suffered some permanent bodily injury, or shall, by reason of mental or personal infituity, have become incapable of prosecuting the profession of actor or actress.

The Pyne and Harrison troupe are playing at Covent Garden to not more than half their expenses.

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An original farce, from the pen of the late G. a Becket, Eq., has been accepted at the Princess' Theatre.

Mr. Otway, once a distinguished amateur in England, is about to enter the profession as a regular member.

Madame Clesto has opened the Lyceum, and the attendance thus far has been good.

A surprising horse-rider, an adopted son of the late Andrew Ducrow, is about to appear in London, after a long absence from England.

Lola Montes is reported to bare written a drama of great pathos and beauty, which has been accepted at one of the London theatres.

The drama of "The Dead Heart," now playing at the New Adelphi theatre, London, is an udaptation by Watts Phillips, of the French piece, "Une Lettre de Cachet."

It is said that Mr. Betty, and Mr. Henry Betty. Lettre de Unenet."

It is said that Mr. Betty, and Mr. Henry Betty, Messrs. Cornellus & Baker, (manufacturer of the msgnificent chandeller for the Boston Acady of Music, complimentarily referred to under at the St. James' theatre.

A grandson of the Taima, Monsieur B. Taima itself popen Her Mojesty's theatre, London for French performances.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE CANADA AT HALIFAX. THE APPROACHING CONGRESS.

JOUNT CAVOUR TO REPRESENT HARDINIA. TROUBLES IN HUNGARY. ARREST OF PROFESTANT NOBLEMEN.

REPORTED ABDICATION OF THE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR.

Sackville, N. B., Jun. 1.—The steumship Canada, with the I iverpool mails of the 18th uilt. and despatches from London and Luverpool to the 18th; received at Queenstown by tolegraph, retained Halls, received at The Canada passed, Rec. 18, 11 A. M. off M. Head, R. M. steamship Africa; 18th, 18, 12 M. off M. Head, R. M. steamship Africa; 18th, 18, 12 M. off M. Head, R. Tonenhouse aft. Trong house after the time. The Congress will meet about the 19th. It is stated that the billigrent Powers will only be represented at the troppean Congress by the Minusters of Forage and Affairs and the remaining Powers are to coad pleniporantizine. The Paris Patrix mentions are to coad pleniporantizines. The Paris Patrix mentions are the Congressined of the Congressine of the Congress and the trong the Congress are to coad pleniporantizines. The Paris Patrix mentions are the Congressine of the Congress are to coad pleniporantizines. The Paris constants and attended the serious deficient enswers to the invitation of France, and also, that a Congress would be impossible in the parish of from intervention has not been account Cavour's to coad a constant and parish and in Morococo.

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GREAT BRITAIN.

A hastly-summoned Cabinet council was held on the

18th, and another meeting was held on the following

day. Athe and another meeting was held on the following day.

The London Advertiser thinks it probable that the arrogane of the Pop on claiming the precedence of his representative in the Congress over all the other Powers was one of the points for eganderation.

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The London journals all disclaim opposition to the succeeding of the succeeding the American ship Roswell Sprange have been arrested for mustry.

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LATEST, VIA LIVETROGIL.

oprague nave seen arrested for muting. The ship Norfolk had arrived from Melbourne with £772 000 in gold. TEST, VIA LIVFRFOLL.
Lowbox. Saturday. Doe. IT.—The Duty Near' sity article says the funds on Friday we manusate, and rather flat, especially in the form the manusate was attested by the realizations when have naturally followed the late rapid rise. The demand for money was brisker on Friday, and there was less disposition among the dealers to take bills below the bank unminum.
The Times' city at tele says the improvement on the Paris Bourse caused consols to open on Friday with renewed brows one; but an apparent disposition on the parts of the public to resiste the profits at the end of the year led to a subsequent decline, and the markets generally were du'll at the close. In the discount markets there was a -1, it increased demand at previous rates. The account in the stock and share mirret, which was diquated on Friday, was the heaviest that has occurred for a long time past. In fereign exchanges display with a Government proceed on the Brain and the market of the stock and under the title of the "San Paulo" Railway. It will run from the coast to the interior of San Paulo. The London Times, in its weekly remarks on the produce market, says that there has been a cood business done for the season, and so, oo of the jeading articles

the sense of the season and the season a good business done marrel, says that there has been a good business done for the season, and so, so of the leading articles abow an unrecement, and that signs of improved con lidence have been observable.

The London Post, Lord Palmerston's organ asserts that, if no Lessers obtain a firman from the Port that, if no Lessers obtain a firman from the Port Palminston.

TRANCE.

The correspondent of the Londen Times at Aden says that the port of Acool, in the Red Sya, has been coded of France, and that a Franch vessel-of-war is shortly expected there to take peaces on the form has granted permission for the orection of a Roman Catholic church on the Island of Mars stah, to be under the special potention of France.

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The Faris Afonicur publishes an article explaining the law of the press, the wisdom and necessity of which, tasks, has here provided by eight pass? experience.

The Faris Bourse had been animated and firm, but on the 16th there was a hight relepse, under a runer that the Congress was postponed till the 20th or 221 of January. The Ren'ug closed at 101.252.

Parks, Saturday, Deg. U.—The Mensitur Congress was postponed the following: "The himasow-runer from the Hold-"Yesterday evening the state of Prince Jerome was still service, pleuritio pains in the left side having set in, necessitated the application of from blistels.

THE CONGRESS.

The Vienna correspond lent of the London Timus area, that it is finally settled that Count Heebbarg is to be prepart for Austria, at the opening of the Congress Brion Von Misenburg, who went to Zurish with Count Colloredo, also sees to large, and will remain there as the second pleinplocation; who went to Lunes with Count Colloredo, also sees to large, and will remain there as the second pleinplocation; but probably about the mindle of the short January, but probably about the mindle of the contract of the state of the second pleinplocation; when the minister president of the contract of the co

het month.

The Spanish expedition to Morocco was reinforced or he Lith. by 4 too infaniry, and 6,000 cavairy. Report ixes the loss of the Moors, in all the combats thus far o amount to 5 000 men.

Cholera prevail in Tetuan.

Gen Print corps was attacked on the road to Totuan, into had forty killed and wounded. The Moors were reulised with treat loss. thout to borrow as well-leposit of securities. FFALY.

The latest from Turin says that the choice of the Sar denian representative to the Congress was still unde dinian representative to the Congress was similulus-ternianed.
Caidiaal Wiseman had arrived at Rome, and was con-dulty received by the members of the bacred College.
Ew had an interview will USTIL.
The Parise correspondent of the London Globs gives information that the Emperor of Amstria contemp area abdication. It is a representative to the College of the Prague, is the authores of the achieve.
TURKEY.
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of the House of Hatebure, who tolds her court at Frague, is the authoress of the achieve.

TURKLY.

Advices from Constantinople say the Porte was deliberating whether it would be expedient to bring the Suez canal question before the great Powers.

The official journal at Constantinople published an article slowing the accessive for intervention in Servia. As the slower canal proposed in the property of the first property of a firman favoration of the French ambaration for a firman favoration of the French ambaration for a firman favoration of the French ambaration of the firman favoration of the French ambaration in the project. The Turkish cabinet, after a stormy discussion of the matter, agreed to the request of the Powers, which had made the above damand, to come to an understanding with England in the matter.

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Dampers. There will be no ministorical carrier in Bardinia.

Totaln, Dec. II.—Gen. Damorrinda has officially continuous and the Grench dovernment that Count Cawour and the Chowher Desambrons will be the representatives of Sardinia at the approach accletion.

VIENNA, Dec. II.—in the last Cabinet Council, presided over by the Emperor: it was resolved that at the next budget a reduction of thirty-cital millions of Binness about the made in the expenses of the war department. Austria is about to proceed to a complete dis arrament. The Prince I's Tour L'Auvergness designated as the see, returned to Parts journed av; has the bearer of the consent of the Acapoints Government to the price of in Italian Confederation. M. 110 Antonia will be the isseed puspic potentiar of Naples at the Courses. A Paris telegram, dated 17th December, says the facts of this avening sixtos positively that Cardinal in Parts on the 4th at the Congress, and will appear. The Pays Announce that to-mercow the Marquis De Villimariax will present the letters of recall, and Mr. Desambro has letters of oredence.

COPENRAORN, 17th.—The Royal Palace of Fredericks—but was last mirth completely destroyed by the Part. Saturday, 12 16 P. M.—The funds opened fist. Ronteg 10.4. Kenter 70 48.

2-19 M.—It is asserted that Count Kisselef has been ominated first, and MM. Danneerens account plen, portiery of Russia at the Congress in makey has been rather inactive, and prices the condition of improvement to recite closed at 79, being a raction of improvement in recite closed at 79, being a raction of improvement. anowed mare framess. The rentes closed at 7s, being a fraction of improvement is noe yeaterday.

LONDON, Saturday evening,—air. Culior, M. P. for Plymouth, has been appointed counsel to the Admiralty in the room of Mr. Atherton.

The Dover Civensite of to day, says the Duke of Malakoff arrived here, en route for London, on Monday. He its voled tencer, and was attended by one servant in the country of the warrons in a cost train caused an obstruction on the London and Morthwestern Railway, but no collection to the Jondon and Morthwestern Railway, but no collection to the Jondon and Morthwestern Railway, but no collection to the property of the service of the

Plate, to conduct a foreign and domestic commission business, under the firm of J. T. Plate & Schottler, as been removed for three years more, the style of firm of the firm of J. T. Plate & Schottler, as which and to the firm of J. T. Plate & Schottler, as well as which and to the firm of J. T. Plate & Schottler, nowed for three years more, the style of firm of the firm of J. T. Plate & Schottler, as which and to suppress a proper state of the firm of J. T. Plate & Schottler, as which and to suppress and to suppress the firm of J. T. Plate & Schottler, now of the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and to suppress and to suppress the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and to suppress the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and to suppress the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and to suppress the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, as which and the firm of J. S. T. Plate, and the J. T. Plate, a

Haarhaus, Booker, Crane, Dilton, Duchman, Hitcheeck, Williams, Engler, Eugden, Paull, Buller, Galliers, Johnson Thomas, Orang, Fassagers from Queenstown.—Mrs Presson and infant, Miss acton, Measrs. Acton and Raleigh.

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Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET—The Brokers'
Groular reports the sales of the week at about 30.00
bries, of which I 1000 were taken by exporters. All
qualities had do lined slightly, say fail P. D. and holders
of new ctop aces present their above on the market.
The sales of Friday were 7 1000 bales, including 1000 on
speculation and for export, the market observe que ta
the fellowing a thorized quotations:

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FOUR DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

JEFFERSON C TV. Dec 31 "The overland mail, with Cabilonna dates of the twi inst. r-ashed here at noos to-day. Torse positioned some with the mail. The sho fill wanked for Mc bourns via Honolula, writted at Man Francisco on Mc bourns via Honolula, writted at Man Francisco on the control of t mail tom domestic and animals point shift the first time ship Paring, for Jaryis Island, excited on the filt. Bissiness at 'an Francisco was seen more dull for the week ending the 9th inst. than the previous one. The sales were confined to pobling lots, and it was impossible to more young to any greater extent. The demand from the country was succeedingly shick.

A continuance of fine weather was needed to improve ishess. For Provisions and Caudies the terdency was in favor buyers. Bu firkins of old datter were sold at auction 1981340. June Butter had declined; 1031240188 fair

ror Provisions and Candles the tendency was in favor of buyers. Stu fixing of old datter were sold et auction at 981556. June Butter had desimed; NOZIMG is a fair of the survey of the ointed.
Judge Harvey, of Criaverus county, has decided that so owner of a piece of land, to which no hall a portice oils. Hard to which no hall a portice oils. Hard to which no hall a portice oils.

icitally or o mesours, whom in prospectars report and vel, rich, cubang a rush there by the miners, a miners at Juckson. Poor Man's creek, Applerate Whister creeks, are all doing well. was thou, by that at load 500 miners were at work sthou by that at local with the state of Williamette. within of Williamette. THE SANDWICH ISLANI 8. The February and the state of t

smeat of takes leviced for general purposes in \$10 Um; in schools 333 835 for rands, 333.437 to 150 November 9th, 17 wha e ships had arrived from the arrive and Kodasz it, els with a catch of 24 745 barrives for the control of the series of Salforum to spend the winter with the expressed ue-e ministion to return in the spring. Mrs. Cameron the wile of the chief justice of the Mrs. Cameron the wile of the chief justice of the Schman, and the sister of Governor. Douglass, died on the 23th of November, at Esquimpul; (This overland mail brings aixi-en thousand letters from all portions of the Union, which is throu times the number over brought before in one mul.) Duel Between Congressmen Prevented. Vashington, Dec. 31.—Hon L. O'B. Branch, membal Consider from North Carolina, was arrested at a late it just nich, on a warrant issue by Justice Donn, on charte of being about to make arrangements to law-institute of Columbia for the surpose of its was held in \$5 000 bail for his spectrance for a fur-ar examination on Thesday.

ser examination on Theady,
Mr. Grow had seaterials entaged a hackman to call at
place designated, to take him and his party, at 3 o'alock
its morning, in the direction of Silver Borner, Mary,
and. The backman did not keep his secret, and hence the arrest.

The principal friend of Mr. Branch, in this affair, is
flon Mr. Winslow, of North Carolina; and of Mr. Grow,
Hen. Mr. Franton, of New York.
Mr. Grow has also bee arrested, and gave bail in the
sum of 65 000 okep the peace, and not to leave the
District to fight a duel. The Chandelier at the Boston Academy The Chandelter at the Boston Academy Of Music,
Boston, January 1.—The magnifecat chandelier,
in unufactured by Messis Corneling & Paker, of Paid
delphia, for 'luminating the Boston Academy of Music,
was lighted last evening for the first time, the stock
hiders and a large number of javited guests being preent. The effoct was atviaintly brilliant and entirely
satisfactory. It is warnly commended as a superior
psecumen of American skill. The Opera of the Sichian
Vespirs will be inaugurated under the new light tomorrow evening.

The Weather at Baltimore. BALTMORE, Jan. 1.—The weather has been intensely old all day, the thermometer being only ten degrees bove zero. The hirtor is filled with use, and those is onsiderable in the Potentia river.
The mail tout failed to connect with the train his reminz
The ship Filver Ptar, which went arround at the mouth of the l'atteste during the late storm, will have to be it, litered before she can be set off. Arrival of the U. S. Sloop-of-War Van-Gatta.

New York, Jan. 1.—The U. S. sloop-of-war Var.dalts

ntrived here to day from Valearata...

The Vandalia experienced the shock of an eathquake on the night of Dec. 15. Sho left at Knot he U. S.

hip Contress, John Adams, and Woomins. The John
Adams had been condemned, and was watting ord-is

or home.

The Thorndike Will Case.

Markets by Telegraph.

Explosion on the Steamship Granada. MAN RILLED-FOUR SERIOUSLY INJUREDat the foot of Warren streat, by which one nan ki led, four seriously injured, and eight offers his led, four seriously injured, and eight offers will be remembered that the steamarby Granda, New Orieans and Havana, was cut through by the on list Wednesday hight, as she was coming to do the control of the

two if his ribs boken.

oin mith, reck hand, seriously barned about the
dy and haus, and another man, nime unknown, who,
it the exception of the man killed, are at the City d.'

Ver. the house surreen at the hespital, who ation the reference men, stated that there were
throught to the ab ver named lastination, and all
a lour enumerated were discharged, the former
in, only sight murries. if join, Celevical Engine, critical six and an area of the many control of the co

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

National Theates, Walcut street, letween Eighth and Ninth.-Performances this afternoon and evening AT CURENTY FREET.—Fage Noting and overing and overing Acaptat of Fine Asts, Clearest street.—" Pariman"—The Martyndom of John Hess &c."
EARLE'S GALLERIES, 556 Chertest Street.—Exhibition of lainst works of MUE. hous Bonker. Wengley & Crarry Archevert Theater, Archever, above Sixth.—"Peter Wilking".—"Langh When You Can." WALNET-STREET THEATER, corner Walnut and nih.-" Faust and Marquerite"-" North Creins."

nrined.

Duval's Estate—Exceptions to and state of posts, and transport of previse. Nucerity of an exception and transport of the state Exceptions sustained Exception to salutor's report, Exceptions sustained Leiper's Easte—Exception to andstor's report. Report confirmed and exceptors dismissed. Contad Keller's Estate—Exceptions to suditor's report. Exceptions dismissed and report confirmed.

John Luken's Estate—Surptition of P. Lazaras. Patitin dismissed.

Petition dismissed. Edward S. Burd's Estate—Exception to anditor's report. Exceptions of F. Stippen, guardian of Eliza and Josephine Burd, dimused. Exceptions of Joseph Burd sustained, to fer as to refer Lack

Walters vs. Elser.—Rules for a new trial. Rules discharged it will be seen that, in the matter of Schoenberger's estate, which has been in litigation for some time, the report of the auditor was affirmed. The same disposition was made in the matter of the exception to the auditor's report it. Dera'l's estate. In a matter is which exception was taken to a charge male by an auditor. Judge Thompsen delivered a written opinion, which was to the effect that, though there is an act of Assembly which limits the pay of auditors to the sum of two dellars a day, yet it had never been enforced, so far as the Court knew, and that, at the present time when the duties of auditor are so varied, and require in their performance so much legal know uire in their performance so much legal know dge, it ought not to be rigidly adhered to. B decision of the Supreme Court additional son dl cases
The District Court and Court of Common Ple

will meet to-day for jury trials, and the Caurti-Quarter Sessions to-morrow morning, at ten o'ckel at which time the new panel of jurous are require to be presently in attendance. to be purceusly in attendance.

G. E. For was, on Saturday morning, appoints by Judge Cadwalader clerk of the United State District Court, in place of J. M. Junes. District Court, in place of J. M. Janes.

A MYSTERY—JOHN WINAYS NOT DEAD.—L
few days since, we noticed the fact that a half decayed body, supposed to be that of John Winaya,
had been found in the cellar of the Almahame.
The coroner's jury decided that the body was that
of Winaya, and it was interred by a friend of the
deceased. The notice of the occurrence was capied
into the New York Times at the time. That pare
not subsequently published the Lilbwing, which
dispels the supposition that the decayed body was
that of Winays:

accordingly decided in fivor of thinks some of the contest, who was degreed to the supersistence of the contest, who was degreed to the Supersistence of the contest, who was degreed to the Supersistence of the contest, which is the contest of the being the awards of merit for good conduct and insprovement in subolarship, took pisce as the chapel in the main building. Over three hundrid hops were present, nearly and comfortably else. The premiums consisted of books, which with awarded by Professor Allen. The first premium, for good conduct was given to a lad about fourteed yourself age, who had been in the institution that yourself age, who had been in the institution that years, and had never received a demerit mark during that time. Addresses were also made by Samuel H. Perking, William Welth, Morderal L. Dawson, William P. Small, and Henry Davk. Regs. The boys also sang several airs in chours

Dawson, William P. Small, and Henry Dava, Esga. The boys also sang several airs in chorus very creditably. At present there are \$150 boys in the institution. The directors at the meeting on Friday atternoon decided to admit 15 more, and in a short time it is intended to increase the accur-A STRANGER STABBED AND ROBBED.—De
Saturday evening a man, about twenty-one year
of age, named Henry Soyder, was brought to the
Remsylvania Hospital, baving received a stab in
the right thigh, from a person or persons unknown.
He stated that he was a German by birth, and had
been a resident of Missouri; that he was a tailor
by profession, and had come here for the purpose
of procuring some sewing machines; that he was
anticed into Pine alley on Saturday evening, and
was robbed of the rum of \$350 His wound will
not, it is thought, prove dangerous. His experience, although very dearly bought, is that of a
thousand others, and should be remembered by
any of our ceuntry readers who think of visiting
Philadelphia.

FATAL RESULT.—Some weeks since an ex-A STRANGER STABBED AND ROBBED. -- OR

FATAL RESULT.—Some weeks since an ex-FATAL RESULT.—Some weeks since an explosion of burning fluid took place at the knose of Mr. David F Headman, on Sylvester street Mr. Headman, his child, and another female member of the family were igured to such an extent the young lady alluried to died within a week after the occurrence of the accident. The child of Mr. Headman, a little girl named Margaret Ann, on year and ten months old, died on Friday evening from the effects of her injuries in great agon, Mr. Headman himself has recovered from his tojuries, and is able to attend to his business. This is the last and most painful argument in favor de abilishing the use of burning fluit.

BURNED TO DEATH.—On Suturday evening BEARED TO DEATH.—On Saturday ovening an aged lady named Curry, residing in the vicinity of Twenty-third and Callowhill streets, whilst in the act of retiring to her chamber, dropped a lam containing camphene. Her clotting immediately caught fire, and in a few moments her body was dreadfully hurnal. She was anywed to the Day dreadfully hurnal.

dreadfully burned. She was removed to the Petr-sylvania Hospital, where she lingered in great agony until about four o'clock yesterlay afternoon, whon she died. This is another illustration of the superior advantages and perfect harmlessness of burning fluid! Ball of Hibebnia Engine Company No. 1.

Ball of Hibberia Engine Company to a place this evening at Jayne's Hall. That it will in all respects be one of the events of the season, we entertain not the slightest doubt. The Hiberia is the oldest and one of the most efficient fire companies in the city, and embraces among its members some of our oldest, wealthiest, and most respectible citizens. The attendance at the ball to-night will no doubt be as large and as gay and brilliant as any of its predecestors.

A VIOLENT YOUNG MAN.—A young man, named William Henry Fisher, who resides at No. 1416 Ogden streat had a hearing before Alderman Hutchinson, on Saturday morning, on the charge of attacking his brother, mother, and a gentleman in the house on a visit. He drew a loaded pistol on the visiter it is alleged, and threatened to shoot him, a murderous parpose which was prerenjed by his brother is dexterity. The alderman committed him, in default of \$1.000 bail, to answer at court.

SLIPPERY TIMES.—The dangerous condition SLIPPERY TIMES .- The dangerous condition SLIPPERY TIMES.—The dangerous condition of the streets, as far as walking is concerned, should certainly be attended to by the authorities. The pavements are so slippery that it is actually unsafe for people to venture out of doors. A woman named Bridget Meany, about forty-five years of age, while walking along in the vicinity of Christian and Tenth streets, fell down on the ley pavement and dislocated her shoulder. She was taken to the Hospital was taken to the Hospital

Naw Equimaris.—The Hibernia Engine
Company have recoived to do away with the old
style of equipments. They have adopted a leather
cap, of the New York pattern, to be painted green,
with a black patent leather front, with "So 1"
in the centre. At the top is a tiger's head, with
the harp and eagle underneath; and on the cap of
the cap the date, "1732." The new arrangement
is to take effection to the first of June.

BULDING PURPLY HESO. "The problem.

BUILDING DURING 1859.—The whole number of permits issued for the oreation of buildings during the year 1859, was 2,164, of which 19 were for four-story dwellings, 1692 for three story, 523 for two story, 4 for market houses, 35 for factories, 7 for churches, 2 for chapels, 10 for school houses, 1 for a synagogue, 48 for stores, 4 for railroad depots. The others were for broweries, workshops, stables, &s.

Progression - Labo C. Houses, the markets Property C. Heenan, the pugilist PUGLISTIC.—John C. Heenan, the pugilist known as the Benecia Boy, gave an exhibition of his prowess at Franklia Hall on Saturday night. The attendance was very select, and the performance satisfactory. Heenan and Asrun Jones had a settle, after which J. C. H. made a little speech, saying he intended to whip the champion of England, Sayers, or do his best towards that result.

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.—On Friday afterman Thomas Chiang the aminant at the William. A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.—On Friday afternoon, Thomas Gibson, the engineer at the rollingmill of W. & H. Roland, in Frankford, made a
narrow escape from being sufficated. He had
gone under the boiler for some purpose, and got
wedged fast in a flue. He was almost sufficated
with coal gas before he could be rescued. He was
actively insensible when extricated from his perilous situation.

FROEEN TO DEATH.—On Saturday evening the body of an unknown man was discovered in the Seventeenth ward, having been frozen to death by the extrame cold. He were dark clottes, no shirt, black satin vest, low shoes, and no hat. He had a tow bag in in his possession. The body is at the Seventeenth-ward station house. Alderman Clark was notified to hold an inquest. CENTENARIAN.—The fire department of Phil-