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Governor Randally message was delivered at noon it commends the subject of military admirs to the wisconsin and discretion of the Legislature. He says that the signs of the times indicate that there may arise a continence in the condition of the Government under the National Government of the Operation of the Constitution of the State of the Stat

Markets by Telegraph. altimonk, Jan. 10.—Flour dull at \$550 Whe dy at \$18001.33 for red, and \$1.4521.50 for whit n dull; old white 680. Provisions firm; mess Pot 25. Coffee active; Rio 122130. Whisky firm: DPILE, Jan. 8.—Cotton—Sales to day of 2.511 bales; ree days 3,50 bales. Receipts 14 000 bales. Freights soften to Liverpool & : to Havre 12. Sterling hange 123 per cent, premium; on New York ½ disnot Monity, Jan. 9—Cotton—Sales of 4,500 bales to-day 10040. The market is quiet. If the Monity of the market is quiet. If the Monity of 1000 bales at 150 Monity of 1000 bales at 601240. Fugar 44,5050. Molasses 330,400. Flour let at 80 524. Corn 700762. Pork quiet at 817 350 700 for Resea. Freights on Cotton to Liverpool 11.15d. Cinctmart. Jan. 10.—Plout very dull at \$4.00. Wheat dull. Cora firm. Whisk dull at 140. Hors declined 100-15d; closing heavy at \$6.100-65. Mess Fork in Mess dund at \$100-162. Lard dull at 590. But Mess dund at 500- Exchange on New York N. & cost, permitum.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER Arch street, above Sixth.—"The Woman in White "-MAINT-STREET THEATHE, Walnut and Ninth sta"Blanche of Brandywine"—" A Husband to Order."

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—" Romeo and
Jailet"—" Alli of Oure." Convinental THEATER, Walnut st., above Eighth."
"Whitby's Great Show." United States Buildings, Chestnut street, below Fifth.-Van Amburgh & Co.'s Menagerie. Assembly Buildings, Corner Tenth and Chestnut,-Tom Thumb.

Secessionists into confusion and impelled the nt-terance of some inimical sentiments, plainly indioatlye of the political character of the meeting. Our ohronicle of the first meeting caused co-siderable difficulty among the friends of M Breckinridge. A number of kindly disposed as vereigns, made search for us with the benign it tention of throwing us from the window, and ti-indignation of Mr. Vandyke went so far as to mal personal inquiry for ms. failing in which he as personal inquiry for us, falling in which, he as in a tone of mingled indignation and grief, that were "no gentleman." Mr. Palethorp did n vent his eloquence at any great length. He is gentleman, however, in the true sense of the wor and the reporters are indebted to him for the coun-tesy of protecting them from the insolence of his compatities.

ompatricts.
Colonel "Ike" Leech was not in his appointed
blace, and Mr. Vincent L. Bradford was appointed
hairman, and Lawyer Samuels secretary
The attendance was much smaller than before and the proceedings quite as disorderly.

Mr. Bradford said that he had no doubt that there were others favorable to the "mission of peace." The Democratic party had been maintaining peace for twenty years.

John McCarthy, of the Second ward, made some confusion among the Secessionists, by a resolution, stating that it was: 'wrong and inexpedient to hold a Democratic meeting of the kind, proposed, at this juncture.''
Tremsmdors confusion ensued. There were a dozen shouts of "Sit down," "No, no," "You're a Black Republican," etc.

Mr. McCarthy said that he found his name attached to the public call, as one of a committee. He would have nothing to do with the meeting, if Douglas Democrats were to be proscribed at it. [Shouts of "Let him go," "Hold on," "No, no," etc.

Mr. Vandyke said that he hoped the gentleman would not go. The reporters had misrepresented him. He had not used the name of Breckinridge, as had been stated.

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Great confusion here occurred. One man cried,
"Don't back down, Vandyke," and Wm. D. Lewis,
Jr., shouted, "Let him go, in God's name!"
Mr. McCarthy said that such meetings would
not force the Republicans to shift their ground.
He was not for war, but he protested against the
meeting being held. It had been said, as he
knew from authority, that the spirit of the former
meeting had been adverse to the friends of Mr.
Dougias: [Applanes and hisses]
Mr. Vandyke hoped that the gentleman would
be allowed to go. [Ories of disapprobation.] The
reporters were not gentlemen who stated that
he would not associate with Dougias men. This is
a secret meeting, said Mr. Vandyke. Reports of
the proceedings should not be published. I hope
that the reporters will leave this room.
A Mr. Mcrisson made a promiscuous assault upon
the reporters. He moved that they be ejected.
Mr. Robert Palethorp said that the reporters
would get the proceedings at any rate. Good
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Then Mr. Vandyke reported the spirit of the resciutions to be read at the public meeting. The committee have had several canouses. Their resolutions would eulogise the Democratic party; denounce the Uhicago platform; denounce any at tempt on the part of the Government to preserve itself; they also grant the right of a State, under certain contingencies; to seede. (Great applause; The question of slavery was not one of moral or religious importance by the resolutions, and in the event of secsesion on the part of the South, Pennsylvania would decide whether she would go with fanatical New England or with the South, "whose sympathies are ours."?(?) We believe that the President or Congress has no power to declare war against a sovereign State. The compromises of Mr. Orittenden we would rather accept than suffer dissolution, etc.

Mr. Falethorp asked that the clause relative to the right of secsetion he read again. ("No! no!").

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Mr. Vandyke hoped the meeting would be held shortly. The "colored people" had already engaged Rational Hell for Thursday night.

Mr. Jos. Randail believed that seven-eighths of the people of the North were with "us."

He hoped that good Democrate and Beli men of every school would be selected. [Laughter and derisive shouts.]

Adjourned to meet on Saturday.

The "great mass meeting" will probably be attempted next Tuesday.

A Victim OF SOUTHERN KANATIONAM.

Mr. Peter Ryckman, a cosobmaker, who formerly resided in New York, but who removed about a year ago to Wilmington, W. O., to work as a journeyman at his trade; called at our office yesterday, and related the following circumstances: A short time since, being thrown out of employment by the great stagnation of business, he sweat to Williamstong, Va., in the hope of obtaining work there. A few days after his arrival, while in a bir-room, he was attend whather he considered slaved probarts. Surg. Va., in the hope of obtaining work there. A few days after his arrival, while in a hisr-room, he was asked whether he considered slaves property, to which query he replied, that they were lawfully held to labor or service, but he did not consider them property in the same sense as brutes or in-animate abjects. This remark gave great offence to his andience. He was arrested, and confined in jull for two days, after which he was released, and taken before a sort of semi official tribunal. Many threats were made that he would be tarred and feathered, etc., but was finally decided that he should be sent to the North, after an application, of the ride of his face and temple of some-powerful preparation, which caused considerable pain, and left heavy marks, which are still visible, not only of sores, but of some of the original application, which is of a black color. The tool-chest of Mr. Ryckman, and his clothing, he was obliged to leave behind, in his hurried and enforced deparated. He is now endeavoring to find employment here, or in this vicinity, at his cocupation; but as this is almost impossible at this time, we feel impelled, by a sense of duty, to suggest, not at his request, but at our own option, that the case-seem one his which some of our charitable oftigens might, with propriety, extend a little assistance, in the shape of a small temporary loan, and if any of our readers (sel implined to act upon this suggestion, by leaving their address at our office they can procure an interview with Mr. R.

THE CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIA-

gion whose essential characteristics were humility and meskness.

There is an American mustion church at Paris, which is spoken of by our citizens who have been abroad as a church of much reviee and benefit, and as a complete success. It affords Americans an opportunity of hearing an English sermon at least once a week.

If beneficial results have flowed from our church abroad, with like reason advantages and benefits may be claimed for this enterprise. The churches of this community should sustain it, and give it a fair trial.

DISTRESS AMONG THE POOR -The number DISTRESS AMONG THE POOR —The number of lodgers who make application for free shelter at the station-houses may be taken to be an indication of the distress that exists among the very poor class in the community. From statistics compiled at the Mayor's office, it seems that during the last two months of 1860 there was but a very slight increase in the number of lodgers at the station houses over the corresponding period of the previous year. The figures are as follows:

November 1889. — 3.931 November 1880.

Proof these figures it appears that the army of lodgers scarcely increased during the year more than would be warranted by the enlargement of the population.

A DISORDEBLY LIBRARY ROOM.-A day A DISORDERLY LIBRARY ROOM.—A day or two since, Mrs Sarah Bernard, residing in the second story of the building at the northeast corner of Seventh and Callowhill streets, complained to the Mayor of the disorderly character of the fourth-story room, charging the rowdies who congregated there, under the name of "Swan Library," with abusing her frequently. The place, she alleged, had become a great annoyance to the neighborhood. A warrant was issued, and sent to the Fourteenth-ward station-house, and the sergent and a nosse of efficary made a desent upon

Figh.—Van Amburgh & Co.'s Menageris.

Assexelly Buildings, Corner Tenth and Chestnut.—
Tom Thumb.

Sanson's Opera House, Eleventh street, above Chestnut.—Connert nightly.

The Secossionists again 'in Council.

THE ADJOURNED HERTING.

Yesterday afternoon an adjourned meeting of those Breckinridge Democrats, opposed to the preservation of the Government and the maintenance of its laws, held an adjourned meeting at Barr's Hotel. A card had been published in the morning papers eigeed by more than seventy names, among which were those of some Douglas Democrats. At the setual meeting but one Douglas Democrat was present, and the sensible and well-advised course which he adopted threw the Secondarist into confusion and impediate the re
legent and a posse of efficiers made a descent upon the nuisance. It was then found that the library was quite extensive, consisting of one volume, which proves to be an old receipt book. The furniture is the room consisted of an old stove and two or three broken chairs.

About a dozen parties, whose agos range from fifteen to twenty years, were found in the room. These were all taken into custody and marched to the Central Police Station. The prisoners gave the names of George Bower, Henry Miner, James Smith, William Gossler, Edward Veringer, Chas. Blee, Peter Cunningham, Samuel Corell, Charles Jenkins, James Galbreith, and James Zimmerman. They were all arraigned before Alderman Bettler yesterday morning, and after a hearing were held in \$6000 bail each to appear at court.

INCITING TO ROO.—An attempt last evening, on the part of certain evil disposed persons, INCITING TO RIOT.—An attempt last evening, on the part of certain evil disposed persons, to interfere with the lecture of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, by calling a meeting of ruffians at Twolith and Chestnut street, deserves all censure The same gang, under leadership of a certain Dean, have been holding secret meetings, at Thirteenth street and Girard avenue, for the past few weeks. This man published a card in one of yesterday's penny papers, denying that he knew anything of Mr. Beecher's engagement. This questionable statement was not grantitous, but was prompted by Chief Ruggles, who told this man that in case he did not make it, he would hold him (Dean) personally responsible.

witness in the trial of the late Menassah Prico, convolved of forgery, had a further hearing before Alderman Beitler at the Central station. Mr. Elam Arter was sworn, and testified that he was at the trial of Price; had a talk with Gardner, who offered to give him \$100 to swear that a certain book belonged to a man named Brown; Gardner later had been been for the witness) whether he could not testify that Chief Detective Wood had stated as much, that if his evidene convicted Price, he would pay him for it. All the witnesses that appeared in Price's behalf made threats. Gardner intimated it would be better for witness not to testify against Price Wm. R. Thomas, one of the tipstapes in court, was also examined.

The a'derman held Gardner in the sum of \$1,000 to answer at court.

Sons of Malta.—The next stated convention of the Sons of Malta will be at Reading.

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Sons of Malla.—The next stated convention of the Sons of Malla will be at Reading, in June next. At the Convention recently held at Tonth and Chestnut streets, the following offiers were elected: For Grand Commander--- Charles P. Muhlenberg,

For V. G. C.—Daniel C. Mudge, of Minne-ha-ha For V. G. C.—Daniel C. Mudge, of Minne-ha-ha Lodge, of Philadelphia. For Grand Chancellor — George L. Fried, of Reading.
For Grand Treasurer-John Goforth, of Minne-For Grand Treasurer—John Molecular, the ha Lodge.
For Grand Secretary—Horace L. Peterson, of Philadelphia.
For Grand Master at Arms—John H. Heckman, of Wyoming Lodge, of Easton.
For Grand Sentinel—Christian Stolz, of Read-

DOMESTIC DIFFIGULTIES —A woman appeared before one of the aldermen of the Seventeenth ward, on Wednesday afternoon, and charged her finished with having robbed her. It seems that the sum of \$150 had been bequeathed to her by her mother. The hasband was desirous of possessing this legacy, and abstracted it from a bureau drawer. When he was arrested he made a clean breast of the affair. The money, he said, had been buried in the cellar, and mest of it was found there by a police officer. The wife then refused to prosecute the case, and all the parties retired from the magistrate's office.

FIGHT IN A LAGER-BEER SALOON-SEVE-FIGHT IN A LAGER-BERR SALOON—SEVEnal Persons Staberd—Between 11 and 12
o'clock, on Wednesday night, a party of Germans
got into a quarrel in a lager beer ealcon, on Girard
avenne, above Crease street. Eeighteenth ward,
during which a man named George Weaver, and
iwo others whose names, we could not learn, were
reversly stabbed. A man named Lewis White was
arrested upon the charge of committing the outrage. He was identified as the one having the
knife in his hand during the fraces, and was held
in \$1,000 bail by Alderman Clouds for a further
hearing. Weaver was injured so badly that he
was unable to appear at the hearing yesterday
morning.

CHARGED WITH CRUELTY TO A BOND GIBL.

On complaint of the managers of the House of Refere, Mr. Wm. H. Todd, residing in Montgomery street, above Righteenth, was arrested, on Wednesday evening, on a charge of inhuman treatment of a bond girl, eleven years of age, named Ann Jane Dailas. Mr. Todd gave bail to appear for a hearing, yesterday morning, before Recorder Rea. District Attorney Mann appeared for the prosecution, but, in consequence of the absence of Mr. Berjamin H. Brewster, counsel for Mr. Todd, the case was postpened until ten o'clock this morning.

STABBING AFFAIR.—Yesterday two men got into a difficulty, in Front street, between Almond street and Mead alley, about their children, when one of them drew a knife and stabled the other in four places. The wounds are quite serious. The man who inflicted the wounds was arrested, and locked up at the Scond-district station-house for a hearing this morning.

FIRE LAST EYNNING.—The alarm of fire about seven o'clock last evening was caused by the partial burning of the lampblack and printing ink manufactory of Charles E. Johnson, in the rear of the southeast corner of Tenth and Lombard streets. The Sames originated accidentally on one of the floor on which a considerable quantity of lampblack was stored. The roof of the building was partially destroyed. The loss will be about \$500.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—A man, named William Shields, went into a lager-beer saloon, at Howard street and Girard avenue, on Wednesday night, and, after calling for something to drink, committed an assault on the landlady. An officer attempted to arrest him, when he also was handled in a rough manner. Shields was finally lodged in the station-house, and yesterday morning was held by Alderman Shoemaker to answer. CONTESTED ELECTION CASE OF THE FOURTH WARD.—This case, on behalf of Mr. Butler, was resumed yesterday afternoon. Alderman McMullin was examined as to the boxes placed under his charge. The box of the Seventh precinct of the Fourth ward was opened. The count of yotes resulted in favor of Mr. Butler.

OAUGHT IN THE ACT.—Yesterday morning William Mitchel was before Alderman Plankinton, having been arrested at Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets, while in the act of carrying off a bed. He was committed to answer.

The U.-S. Agricultural: Society.
Washington, Jan. 10.—The United States Agricultural States Agricultural Stockety.
Washington, Jan. 10.—The United States Agricultural Stockety to day selected wm. B. Habbard, in the state president, with vice president in many of our citissen who are familiar with the many of interest from all the blates president, with vice president in from all the blates president, with vice president in from all the blates president, with vice president in from all the blates president, with vice president in from all the blates president, with vice president in from all the blates president, with vice president in from all the blates president, with vice president in from all the blates president, with vice president in from all the blates president, with vice president in from all the blates president, with vice president in from all the blates and the president was approved deprecating the holding of artibitions adopted recommending the establishment of a Dephitment of Agriculture.

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effect, and prices declined The subsequent report that the Star of the West was safely anchored in Charleston harbor gave some relief to the market and a part of the decline was recovered. The effect of the confirmation of the story of the firing, received this evening, can hardly be estimated. Sound securities, however, maintain previous quo tations, and there is no appearance of change is

the money market. There is a good deal of treuble among stere keepers, occasioned by the heavy rates of discoun charged upon the notes of near country banks. With our own banks refusing to pay out their fivedollar bills, these are daily becoming more and more scarce, and their place is taken in the current circulation by country bank bills, which are sent here in large sums for that purpose, but for the redemption of which no adequate provision is made. The depreciation upon them is, consequent ly, quite great, and the loss to storekeepers, who have to turn them into bankable funds in order to meet notes falling due, is becoming a very seriou

than would be warranted by the enlargement of the population.

There is a good deal of suffering among the poor, as there always is, at this season of the year; but there is scarcely more now than during former winters; while the want and destitution which followed the panic of 1857 have not been approached by any subsequent experience.

The number of arrests made by the police also affords an indication of the prosperity or poverty of the laboring classes. Judging from this datum 1860 was a more prosperous year than that which preceded it. During the year 1859, 32,225 persons were arrested in the ofty; while the whole number in 1860 was 32,051, a failing off of 174 in favor of 1860.

January, 1861, with a paper, for its leader, of in-terest at this juncture, upon the duties and liabili-ties of bankers to their dealers in collecting paper with recent decisions Other contributions, abounding in valuable statistical information, keep up the high character of this well-known publication The following are the quotations of Domestic Exchange, as furnished by Messrs Drexel & Co., No 34 South Third streets:

pany (Market street), has declared a semi-annual dividend of six per cent, payable on and after January 18th. The Second and Third-streets Passenger Railway Company has declated a dividend of five per cent on the capital steck The earnings of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in December, 1860, compare with those of Decem-

ber, 1859, as follows: Main Stem. Wash'ton. N. W. Va. Total. Beo. 1859...\$213.624 71 32 228 92 20 122 46 345.962 69 Dec. 1869...\$213.624 01 31.417 82 30 213 N 327,931 18 Showing a decrease in Dec., 1859, of \$18 870 91. Ing. on the part of certain evil-disposed persons, to interfere with the lecture of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, by calling a meeting of ruffians at Twolfth and Chestnut streets, deserves all centure The same gang, under leadership of a certain Dean, have been holding secret meetings, at Thirteenth street and Girard avenue, for the past few weeks. This man published a card in one of yesterday's penny papers, denying that he knew anything of the past few weeks that the street and Girard avenue, for the past few weeks. This man published a card in one of yesterday's penny papers, denying that he knew anything of the members of the Board of the countries to the members of the Board of Brokers gave three he did not make it, he would hold him (Dean) personally responsible. It is obvious to all law loving persons that such inseane, uncalled-for, and craven efforts to interies the members of the Board of Brokers gave three hearty cheers for the union, evincing a feeling of relief that was soon manifested in a decided up to execration. These guilty of such violations of law will be the first to claim its protection. The behavior of the man in question before the first to claim its protection. The behavior of the man in question before Board stocks were still higher New York Central, which had sold as low as 75½, against 76½ last evening, immediately returned to 76½, and other stocks advanced in like proportion. After the Board stocks were till higher New York Central closes at 76½ 177; Erio 36½ 36½; Hadson 45½ 46.

The Western stocks were in active demand at the close. Hinnis Central leaves off 75½; Galena, 64; Toledo, 33; Rock Island, 534.

Pacific Mail, after selling down to 85½, closes at 1000 files and the stocks advanced in like proportion. The New York Evening Post of to-day thus

Hall, one year ago.

FURTHER HEARING.—Yesterday afternoon

John K. Gardner, oherged with tampering with a

Pacific Mail, after selling down to 85; closes at

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, January 10, 1861. Exported by S. E. Slaymaner, Morchania, Exchange BETWEEN BOARDS. BECOND BOARD. | SECOND BOARD | BOARD | STK |

Philadelphia Markets. JANUARY 10-Evening

small business only to note in flour, mostly to supply the trade, at \$5a5.62½ for superfine; \$5.75a \$6 25 for extras; and \$6 50a6.75 for fancy brands as to quality. There is very little shipping in quiry, but standard superfine is rather scarce at our lowest figures. Rye Flour and Corn Meal are quiet; the former is held at \$3 62 a 75, and the quiet; the former is held at \$3 621a3 75, and the latter at \$3 per bbl, without finding buyers.

Whear is less sotive, and about 4,500 bushels have been dispered of in lots at 130a1330 for good and prime Pennsylvania reds, mostly at 131c, in store, and 145a150c for white. Rye is searce and wanted, at 760 for Penssylvania. Corn is firm, but rather quiet; and some small sales are reported at 70a71c for old, and 62a633 for new. Oats are unchanged, and 4,000 bushels Pennsylvania have been sold at 34½a35c, chiefly at the former rate, in the cars rate, in the cars

BARK is scarce and wanted at \$25 for 1st No. 1 Queroitron
Corron -The market is firm and on the advance, with a small business doing in the way of ales Oncorriss are selling moderately at steady

GROCKERS are selling moderatory at broady prices
PROVISIONS — The high views of holders limits operations, and there is very little doing in the Hog product.
SEEDS — Cloversed is firmer, and 300 bushels have been sold at \$535 40, the latter for prime lots.
WHIRKY is firmer, bbls selling at 18121916 for Pennsylvania and Ohio, 1710 for drudge, and 180 per gallon for hhds. New York Stock Exchange -- Jan. 10. | SECOND | DOARD. | SOARD. | S SECOND BOARD.

The Cheffal Employment Association of the control o

ders. Lard is in fair supply, and there is a fair export demand. We quote sales of 100 tiers and 100 bies at 10% colly of or prine Western. Beef is steady; and in moderate demand, with sales of 200 bies at \$10 0001 for extra mess Beef Hams are firmer with sales of 200 bils at \$16 for Western. There is more demand to butter, with ales of 00 in at 100 200; State dairy at 17 bit; and choice do at 20021c. Choose is stondy at \$2000, and choice do at 20021c. Choose is stondy at \$2000, and choice do at 20021c.

CITY ITEMS.

COUNTEMPEITS.—Of late there is soarcely anything that causes the trading community so much vexation as the numerous counterfeits that flood the country, some of them so closely initiating the genuine is queen as to embarress the most skillul judges. To those who are daily recoiving money, merchants, clerks, and others, whe desire to obtain the knowledge of detecting all fraudulent issues, we recommend them to apply to J. A. Pettet, at Crittenden's Commercial College, or at his residence, southeast corner of Frankim and Green streets, who will impart to them a reliable means of instantly detecting a counterfeit bill, by one hour's in attuction, and at a trifling cost. His systematic method is recommended by the leading bankers of this and other cities, where he has given instructors. Clerks and traders cannot devote an hour in a more profitable manner than in acquiring a knowledge of his system.

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STIRRING TIMES.—We live in exciting times
Every day brings its sensation, and each sensation is
greater than that which preceded it. Yesterday we had
the President's special message, the secsation of Mississippl, and the firing upon a United States steamer
by the authorities of South Garolina. Verily, great occurrences come upon us thick and fast, and no man can
see the end. But while "madness rules the hour," we
must not neglect the promptings of soberresson. We
would, therefore, beg leave to remind our readers that
the most elegant garments extent for gentlemen and
youths are those made at the Brown Stone Clothing
Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 606 Cheatmut
street, above Sixth. reet, above Sixth. Gold on Silven, deposited in the Franklin Saving Fund, No. 136 South Fourth street, below Chest-nut, Philadelphia, on and after January 8th, 1881, will be paid in go d or silver on demand, without notice-

Bank notes deposited repaid in bank notes. All deposits bear five per cent, interest. KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE-

KARP IT BEFORE THE PROPLE-That clothing is made for folks, And cooring is made for folish,
Unequalited in style,
And at "one price" meanwhile,
At the store of Granville Stokes—
No 607 Chestnut street, where valuable Girrs are presented with each article sold.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST MIGHT.

New Jersey Baltımore CONTINENTAL HOTEL-Ninth and Chestnut.

Dr Harris, Nashville
A Deofenderf, Ft Flain
G Levis, New naven
W H Pancoast, N Jersey
G E Phipps, Unoinnatt
C E Parsons. New York
W G Case, Columbia, Pa
A Child. Raston iould & WI, New York J. Lacock, Harrisbirg Hrown & Ia, New Jersey Wilkins, California; Pacit & I. New York & Whiteford, New York & Whiteford, New York & Towney, B. Towney, B. Towney, B. Towney, B. Towney, B. Towney, B. S. Towney, B. S. Towney, B. S. Towney, B. S. Towney, B. Towney hild, Boston

Cook, Kentucky

Reiman, Baltimore

ilholland, Reading

Sellville, New Jorsey

Johnson, Panna

Thorne, New York

Frisbie, California

Starbuck, New York

Locker, Lancaster Farnam, Chicago N J Shunk, U S A L Taylor, Kentucky C Durant, New York A Douglas & Wi, N Y Bradford, Norfolk

MERCHANTS' HOTEL-Fourth street, below Arch MERCHANTS' HOTEL-Fourth street, below Arch E Miller, Altoons.

T F Walter, Penn Haven F S Boak, Mass

T S Boas, Reading

H E Staniford, Mississippi

A H Rosspheim, New York

T Broderick, Wilkssbarre

T Broderick, Wilkssbarre H Teck, Germantown John K Hall, Newport A J Brown, Jr. Philadelphia Chas H Conover, N Jersey P H Goepp, Hethlehem, Pa H A Craix, Maryland W A Lovell & da. Deloo, Ta F Malialieu & Zstra, Mass Miss & E Goddard, Mass Chas H Shippan, Newark F Hondricks Penna A W Priox, Germand.own D Raymond, Bazgor, Me J B Lloyd & Ia, N Jersey Mrs A L Brown, Wash, D C Miss Burch, Wash, D C McConnomy, Lancaster ST. LOUIS HOTEL, Chestnut st., above Third.

ohn S Alexander, Pa S Williams, Philadelphia J E Nichol, lowa Coffin, Tenn F Cunningham, Maryland M Wilson, Columbia, Pa G W Nields West Chester Storagon, Connecticut Snowden, Baltimore

AMERICAN HOTEL-Charmet at., above Fifth. Geo Baat, Pennsylvania Robt II Sayre, Bethlehem Saml Todd, Maryland Saml Todd, Maryland W H Harris, Minersville H D Harrington, Baltimore Bernard Klempert, Md COMMERCIAL HOTEL-Sixth st., above Chestni Oddin Entilla (1975) And the state of the st

STATES UNION-Market street, above Sixth. STATES UNIUN-Market street, above Sixth.

GH Fowler, Phil

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A J Frobasco, New Jersey
D stocketer, Hartsville
J MoGill, Penn'a
I Mogill, Penn'a
T F Roberts, Cheltenham
D McCarter, Penn'a
T Roberts, Abington
S Soliday, New Hope

MOUNT VERNON HOTEL-Second st., above Arch Jas Duross, Connecticut
Thos H Moore, Belaware
Jos Chipman, Delaware
A B Conway, Maryland
James Wood, Lancaster MERCHANTS' HOUSE-Third at, above Callowhi

Geo W Stein, Easton
Jaz McLeurence, W Haven
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(Correspondence of The Press.)

Boston, Jan. 10.

Attived—ship Susan Hinks, from Liverpool; brig

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The sohr Lamartine, for Jacksonville, was lost on

Scituate to-day. The crew were saved.

The sohr Haymond, from Wilmington, is ashore on

Lovell's island, but will come off.

Arrived, bark Werrer, of Baltimore, from Sombrero waiting orders. Arrived, bark Czarina, from Boston. MEMORANDA mship De Soto, Johnson, for New York, via Ha-cleared at New Orleans ath mat. Pelican State, Morse, for Havis, cleared at New s4th inst. th inst. John Stewart. Morning Glory, and Fdward from Callao, were in Hampton Roads 2th inst. wation, from Callao, were in Adapted at Assaults of Safe H H Boody, Badger, for Liverpool, cleared at N Cleans the Inst.
Ship Herald of the Morning, Mitchell, from Callao, via Hampton Roads, arrived at New York yesterday.
Ship George Hurbut, Masson, from Liverpool, ar rived at New York yesterday.
Ship Bridgewater, Baratow, from New York, atrived at Livaranad 25th bil.

Bridgewater, Baratow, from from 1918.

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St Henry Clay, Hawkins, and Peerless, (Br) Behm, et at New York yesterday for Liverprol.

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Arrived from New York Sth. Rejedeer at Tarragona;
24th Gem at Galway; 25th, Holvetta and Wm Brabaut,
at Deal; 26th, Corilla, J Bradley, and Trumbull, at Li-

strool. Arrived from New Orleans 24th, Perriere, at Havre un. I & Parsans, Lavi Woodbury, Consignment, J I 23th, J 8 Parsons, Levi Woodbury, Consignment, J I 8 Surgess Islabe, and Senflower, at Luterpool.
Artived from Savannah 28th, Columbis, Chas Cooper and Edward, at Liverpool.
Artived from New York, Augostura, at Dublic; President Schmidt, at Flushing. ent Sohmidt, at Plushing. Arrived from New Orleans. Ho'yhead, at Liverpool, Sailed for New York 26th, Disracii. Irom Liverpool, Bailed for New Orleanse 22th, Castor and Prince of Walcs, from Liverpool, Sailed for Boston 23th, City of Boston, from Liverpool MARRIED.

DIED.

DAVIS .- On the 10th instant, Hannah P. Davis, in the th year of herage.

Her irlends, and those of the family, are invited to neet at the house of her brother. Eli K. Price, No. 800 yield street, on Seventh day, the 12th instant, at 11 Yeloux, and accompany the hody to the depot, leventh and Market streets. The funeral will take place on Yirst day, from her list residence, at West Chester, it eave the house at 2 o'clock, and proceed to Birmingham. ham.

MAY.—In this city, on Thursday morning, 10th inst.
Lilen S., wife of the Roy. James May, D. D.
Her firsads, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Charles Wheeler, No. 1529 Pine street, on Saturday morning, 12th inst-nt., at 10 o'clook. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, at 11 A. Interment at St.
Mary's Church. West Philadelphia. Charles Wheeler, No. 1200 Charles Wheeler, No. 1200 Church on the Epiphany, at 11 A. M. Interment at St. Mary's Church west Philadelphia.

HIANHARU.—On the 9th instant. Emily, meant daughter of H. Beekman and the late Hannah C. Rianhard, aged 19 months
LUTHRO!—January 9, 1831, Mary de Benneville Lothrop, widow of isaao Lothrop, and daughter of the late John May Koim.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the tonesol, from the residence of her mother, southwest tonesol, from the residence of her mother, southwest tonesol, from the residence of her mother, southwest Constanting, Jan. 12, 1861, et 19 A. M. Intending pagers please copy.

On the 9th instant, Thomas Brackin, y.]
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year of his age.
from the residence of his brother, Henry
c. 1211 Carlton street, this (Friday) afterorlonck. Jacobia, vo. 1241 Catiton screet, the transpy about 100m, at 20'clock.
CARR.—On the 9th instant, Mrs. Jane Day, wife of Mr. Charles Carr, aged 49 years.
Funeral from the residence of her husband, No. 250 South attent, on Sunday afternoon, at 20'clock.
CARPENTER.—On the 7th instant, at Lowes, Del., larges Caranatar, again 28 years. James Cyponter, aged 83 years.

James Cyponter, aged 83 years.

JARBY, -Un the 8th instant, Mirs. Ann H., wife of James D. Casey,

Funeral from the residence of her husbard. No. 2037 Vienna street, Eighteenth ward, on Surday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

JARSON, -On the 9th instant, Eignnora Myers. only aughter o' Amos and Kesiah D. Carson, ogod of 9 months
Funeral from the residence of her parents, No. 1426
illoyamensing avonne, below Reed street, this (Friday)
norning, at 10 o'clock.

DALE.—On the 9th instant, John Henry, infant son
of Joha and Margarot Dalo, aged 9 months and 7 days.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 510
South Seventeenth street, this (Friday) afternoon, at 1
o'clock.

clock.
FOW.—On the 8th instant, William Fow, in the 35th
sar of his age. year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence. No. 415 German

street. this (Friday) alternoon, at 3 o'clook.

HARKIN,—On the Sth instant, Adela, wife of John

Harkin, in the 33th year of her age.

Funeral from the readence of her husband, No. 464

North Front street, this (Friday) afternoon, at 1

o'clook. Colock. KENRISON.—On the 9th instant, Robert P. Kerrison, i the 23th year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his mother, No. 259 Funeral from the residence of his mother, No. 259 State of the State of the State of the State of the MEASINUER.—John Blessinger, in the 33d year of

MESSINGER.—John Messinger, in the 33d year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence. Forty-second street, above Chestnut, this (Friday) afternoon, at 2% o'clock.
MILLL-R.—On the 9th instant, Matthew Miller, Sr., in the 7th year of his age.
The Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Ruth Funeral from the rollow.

18 WENTY of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, back of 33 South Third street, above Christian, this (Friday) afternoon, at 10 clock. MOURNING GOODS FOR 1861.—Just

A STATED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF THE BOARD OF THE CULTY OF PHILADELPHIA will be bed at No. 42 Morth F.FTH Street, below Arch, n FRIDAY EVENING, litts mat, at 70 cloud. REV. FRANCIS VINTON, D. D., OF
St. Matthias, on TUES, ''AY EVE. ING, January 18ta,
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Admission free.

It THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the PARMERC' W'STERN MARKET COMPANY, for the election of a President, Pressurer, Feoretary, and as Managers to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Farmers' Market Hotel. MARKET Street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, on FRIDAY, January 18th, at 7 cyclosek P. 7 o'clock P. M. MORRIS HANSELL. Secretary.

| ANOTICE. A SPECIAL MEETING OF the Procholders of the GHAM-TE LAND OMPANY will be held at No. 16 North SEVENTH treet, on THURSDAY January 24th, 1881, at 6 o'clock M., for the Jection of Officers for the year 1881. Per rader of the President.

The Week OF PRAYER THROUGH.

THE WORLD.—Ferrices will be held very day this week, from 12 to 1% o clook, in the SAN MINISTER THROUGH.

OUT THE WORLD.—Ferrices will be held very day this week, from 12 to 1% o clook, in the SAN MINISTER OF HURGH. conducted by minister of different denominations. Subject of propriets of the Holy Spirit upon all Bishops, Passons, and ruling Elders of the Churches, upon all Somnaries of Christian learning, and upon every Protestant Misionary, among Jews or Gentiles, upon the converts of is station, and upon his field of labor." Christians of very name are invited to part cipate. AT A MEETING OF THE CONTRI-ant to public notice, on Wednesday, January 9th, 1831, at four o'clock F. M., the following named gentlemen were duly elected as Officers and Managers for the en-suing year: eare duly elected as Unicers and Managers for the en-uing year: President—THOMAS EARP. Vice Presidents—JAMES J. BARCLAY, ISAAC OLLINS.

OLLINS.
Treasurer—GEORGE W. FOBES.
Secretary—ALEXANDER HENRY.
MANAGERS. William M. Collins, John Farnam, John Farnam, John Farnam, John Fernam, John Fernam, John Fortham, John M. Diden, Holling John M. Diden, Wm. Shuppen, M. D., Join Robbins, Jr., Alexander Fullerion, Caspar Wister, M. D., Geo. M. Troutman, William S. Perot. N. B. BROWNE, Secretary protein. RS.
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Thomas A. Budd,
Paul T. Jones,
Frederick A. Packard
feanc R. Smith,
Daniel L. Collier,
Jacob P. Jones,
Gavin H. Woodward,

HANNEKER INSTITUTE OF PHILADELPHIA—At the Annual Election, held January 9th, the following Officers were duly elected for
the year 1851:
Freeident, Parker T. Smith; Vice President, George
T. Burrell; Hegording Secretary, Jacob C. White, Jr.;
Corresponding Secretary, Ottavus V. Catto: Treasurer,
William H. Minton; Committee on Debates and Lectures, George T. Burrell, George B. White, St. George
R. Taylor. Attest,

1. C. White, Jr.,
115 MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.—The Annual
Meeting of thin Company will be held on MUNDAY,
January Halt, at one oldock P. Mr. at the Rooms of the
Board of Trade, Rec. 1918 TIVU Extrect, at which
mine an election, will be out the welve Directors. Of-Jaio 31° T. F.L.WOOD CHAPMAN, Secretary.

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NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the ensuing year.

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Georetary and Treasurer.

Secretary and Treasurer.

SURANCE OF THE UNION MUTUAL INThe annual meeting of the Scripholders of the Union
Mutual Insurance Company of Findelphia will be held
at the office of the company on MONDAY. January 14.
Be held for clock, now, at which time as election will be held at the office of the company on MONDAY. January 14.
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SECON THE STRUCK THILD MELLEN AND
SENGER HALLWAY CUMPANY TWENTYFOURTH and OATEN Sta, Dac. 28th, 1809.

The Annual Meeting of the Brookholders of the Green
and Coates-street Filliadelphia Frassenger Railway
Company, for the election of a President and twelve Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the
fiftic of the Company, on MONDAY, January 14th,
1851, at 12 o'clock, monty SHARWOOD, Secretary.

NOT STREAT. PHILADZLPHIA, December 25, 1850.

NOTICE.—The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the ENTERPRIBE INSURANCE COMPANY will be held on MONDAY, the 14th day of January, 1851, at TEN o'clock A. M., at the office of the Company. An election for Twelve Directors to serve the ensuine year, will be held the same day at the same place, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2P. M. de27thal4 CHARLES W. COXF. Secretary. Sity, at 34 %outh THIRD Street.

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OFFICE OF THE UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, At a menting of the Dreitharghem, Jan. 7, 1881.

At a menting of the Dreitors, held this day, a Dividend of SIX Per CINT on the outstanding Sorip was decided, payable to the Coripholders, or their legal repeated with the Company, on and after WEDNESDAY, Jensey B. 1881.

103. COLLISON, Secretary.

193-121. OFFICE OF THE FAME INSURANCE CO., No. 406 CHESTNUT Street.

PHILADELPHIA, January 7, 1861.

At a meating of the Heard of Directors, held the day a Dividend of THREE PER CENT, on the Capital of the Company was declared, payable on and after the lat day of February part. a Divinence of the Company was declared, payable on Salar lat day of February next.
WILLIAMS I. BLANCHARD,
Secretary CAUTION.—ALL PERSONS ARE
continued against trusting any of the Crew of
the Holland schooner RADBOND, Ennen, master, from
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HENRY BOHLEN & CO.,
jaio 3t 221 and 223 South FOURTH Street. THE PHILADELPHIA. WILIMING
TON. AND BALTIMORE RAILROAD COMPANY, December 14, 1850.
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will take place in Wilmington, at the office of the
Company, on MONDAY, the 14th January next, at 10
clock A. M., for the election of Directors to serve for
the enauing year, and for the transaction of such other
business as may legally come before the meeting,
delbdight ALFRED HORNER, Secretary. INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE
STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, January 1, 1881, An election for thirteen Directors and must in 1891, 1891, to sorve for one year, will be held at the Community office, Nos. 4 and 5 EXCHANGE BUILDING, on MON. DAY, January 14, 1861, between the hours of ten o'cook A. M. and one o'clook P. M. WILLIAM HARPER, 132-1914 Secretary Secretary

EAST MAHAN. Y HAILROAD COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24, 1889.
The annual meeting of the stockhold-rs of this Company, and an evotion for officers to serve for the cannuary
rear, will be held at the diffice of the Comeany, No. 40 r
LIBRARY Street, on MONDAY, the 14th of January
next, at 10 g-clock A. M.,
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FOFFICE OF THE FRANKFORD AND
FOUTHWARK PHILADP. PHIA CITY PASENGER RAILLOAD COMPANY, Borks (late Cham) Street, below Fourth.—PHILADPLENIA, Dec. 29, 590. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of thm ompany and an election for president and twelve directors, to serve the onsuin year, will be held at the office, of the company on MUNDAY, January 14, 163, at 12 M CHAM. R. ABBUT!,

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