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statement is still expected to more than cancel the increase now reported.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1868. THE WEARLY GALBITE, issued on Wed-

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WE FUINT on the instice pages of this morning Strenge Second page: Ephemeris, Beller Explation, Tribute to the Memory of Rossini, Philadolphia Academy of Science cultarities of temper, and the atmosphere of deception and corruption which envelopes Robbed. Thirdrand Sixth Pages: Commerhim as the dispenser of patronage and profit, cial, Mercantile, Financial and Biser News. account sufficiently for his present blind-Home Harkets, Imports. Seconth page : Wooden Railways, Wigen Colliery Explosion, to the people, he may regain his old astute-Amusement Directory, and other enteresting reading matter.

Gous closel yesterday in New York at

1854. nessee as in all the other States of the Re-CONGRESS proposes to adjourn, for the public. holiday season, from the 21st inst to the 5th of January. Members are but men, you PUBLIC OFINION Will sustain Congress in know, and must have their cakes and ale. defe ring the Virginia Constitutional Election until May. Any election whatever, in THE insurrer donest Cadiz may be taken 'that monarchil its coutside of Spain are that State, under the present Administraalarmed st the progress of Liberalism in tion, will be little better than a farce or a that country, and have resolved to stop it if tragedy-that being the range of alternatives, as it was in Louisiana, Mississippi possible.

Mr. OKLEB CESEING has gone to Europe, it is suspected, to deal with the Alabama question. He has learning, sense, discretion, and ma nliness, all of which qualities but the first the American Minister to Lon don lacks.

GrowNTIC projects for robbing the Treasury by means of subsidies to private enterprises are likely to come before Congress this winter. 'This form of plundering has gone 50 far, that any fresh grant will be relieved by suspicion unless sustained by demonstrated facts of the most cogent sort.

is or is not in fact reconstructed; the tactics "THE RADICAL" is the title of a Republiof the rebels having unexpectedly resulted under the editorship of Col. M. S. QUAN. in the remission of that question to the quent development of materiel resources,

000, and the debt-bearing in erest is increase Britain, still retains, not withstanding | ed some \$4,000,000. Over \$2,000,000 of the mart a gran levelopment in these later ces of its former apperiority. Companies. The cast, in hand is reduced over spirit. stillted, with its necessary adin currency. From this it appears that junch it great money interest. How arlarge sales (if gold have been made, and that rogaut, viscing we and blood-thirsty it was the payments for the November interest in the encoded of its power, in maintainhave not been replaced by receipts from ing the setting, and in avenging its loss, customs, nor has the internal revenue the national b story vividly portrays.

V harver considers aright carnot be long in discerning that if the railway interest tainly bring upon them. dif ns may somewhat diminish the Treasury does not tready constitute what may propbalances for the surrent month, but the next | erl the descrainsted the great pecuniary inter et of the United States, it will attain to the many more years

shill We do not mean to affirm BRPUDIATION AND ANNEXATION have the nore of the wealth of the nation been selected by ANDREW JOHNSON as the is now of ever will be invested in railroads. Such a monosition is simply preposterous issues upon which he will invite the people of Tennesson to elect him to the United But rate are becoming the chief interer of the nation in this sense that they embedy more papital, so as to make combinaracy in discovering, and assidulty in follow- tions a story their managers easy, if not ining the current of public opinion. Since d penyible, than any or all other interests he became President, the same man has displayed an ignorance of public sentiment and

inizhortends. andon Quarterly Review for Octo is an elaborate and valuable artiinsular and continental railways

able. There seems to pertain to that office a peouliar inability to comprehend and keep in inturber One object is to show what the pace with the advancing sentiment of the English system really is; another what people, and no Executive has illustrated this changes are desirable in it; and a third, to deficiency so completely as the present one. contrast it with what has been disclosed Heis to-day, probably, the only public man elsewhere, particularly in France and Belin the United States who fails to perceive gium. Some facts are brought out of spethe just bearings of the great political recial môment in their applications to railsults of the past four years. His own peway management on this side of the Atlan-

1. That competition among railway lines is a temporary feature, and cannot rationally be expected to consolidate into a permaness. Possibly, when he returns once more nent policy. Instances are adduced in which companies were chartered for the sole ness-and possibly not. If he does, his purpose of producing rivalry. The new tirst unpleasant discovery will be that annexlines were constructed, competition introation is "played out" and that repudiation duced and maintained to the injury of all, is scorned as honestly by the people of Tenwhen arrangements were concluded estabishing uniform rates for passengers and freights, which are steadily enforced. So great has been the progress of combinaions that nearly, if not quite all the canal ompanies have been embraced, as well as river-going steamers, competition being sustained between various portions of the islands by sail-vessels, or sea-going steamers. 2. That this tendency is so strong, and the and Georgia. In Louisiana, the farce was power of the corporations so ample, that no avenue to relief seems to be opened, except siderable extent are not church-goers. to have been played out by the Democratic Electors casting their vote for GRANT, had through an exercise of sovereign suthority not BELMONT and other magnates of the by Parliament, in taking possession of all party promptly interfered. In'Georgia, no the roads under appraisements, constituting Electoral vote whatever has been legally a Cabinet portfolio of transportation, and atgiven, the Governor having summoned the meeting for the group day, and, even on that day, only one of the nine Electors retempting to run the roads not in the interests of stockholders but of the whole people. How this measure may operate in Great porting his attendance. Hence, the nine Britain we need not undertake to conjecvotes of the State gained for SEXMOUR by ture. In this country such an expedient systematic violence and fraud can never be would be dangerous to that balance of powcounted among the empty honors of the miers between the National and State governnority candidate. In Mississippi, it rements which is essential to the harmonious mains an uncertainty still whether the State working of the political machinery. With the increase of population and the conse-

as other people. Sometimes the consciousbonds have been iss acd to the Failway fire amercial and manufacturing ness of power, and the pleasure that comes \$7,000,000, the Tr easury having about \$15,- In the States, for half a century, dulge in needless irritation. All this is derailways corporations centering in it, have mutual interests which are inseperable; and which ought to be adjusted on both sides not under the guidance of old passions and prejudices; but in view of present actual needs and of the wants the near future will cer-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Independent speaks in glowing terms of the pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of this city, Rev. Frank A. Noble, as being a young, brilliant and earnest minister. It thinks if there is one grand Presgrand in its numerous membership, in its new house of worship, and in its remarksbly liberal contributions to the Christian enterprises of the day. Special reference is be brought, regularly to unite their made to portions of Mr. Noble's Thanks-It is not difficult to determine giving sermon for his advocacy of universal suffrage, irrespective of color or sex. Of the rights of the latter, Mr. Noble urges the

putting of the "ballat in that most sacred and sanctifying place in which a ballot was yet deposited, in the while hand of woman." He then assumes that it is coming to that. "Women shall yet have a voice in public affairs that is her own. She will have a voice as man has a voice, and when women vote the divinity of the ballot will appear. For those evils that now walk abroad unsbashed shall slink into outer darkness." It is said the Friends of the South regard

"marrying out"-that is, marrying one who is not a Quaker-as' a dishonorable offence. or even to attend such a marriage. The of fender is disowned "until he shall come to a right and just sense of his misconduct." At the North, however, especially in the West, Friends are allowed full liberty in regard to marriage.

The Independent says all but two of the eight Reformed Presbyterian churches in the Pittsburgh Presbytery have withdrawn from the Synod, until it shall rescind its action in suspending Mr. George H. Stuart. We think this is a mistake.

The Congregational, Methodist, Baptist, Unitarian and Universalist churches of Lowell, Massachusetts, unite in supporting free services on Sunday evening, in the largest hall in that city. The audience to a con-

Much is said against Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., among which are charges of neglecting his parishoners. It don't look as if his people thought so. They have recently added one thousand dollars to his salary, and a church that maintains three mission schools, which care for a thousand poor children, must receive considerable ministerial attention.

Not long since we noted the fact that a Methodist clergyman had been invited by Brigham Young to preach at the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City. Lately Rev. John Francis, a Baptist minister, occupied the Mormon pulpit, and discoursed to four thouhe remission of that question to the quent development of matched the legacy of the sand people. ) efuljudgment of their old Radical ene- with the national debt, the legacy of the A Dutchman having heard that the dis-

so. Railway managers misjudge as often gulshed speakers will address the meetings. Decisions have been made in several instances in favor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and property restored, which had been forcibly occupied by the M. E. Church South. Some days ago the M. E. Church in Winchester, Va., which had been occupied by the Church South since the close of the war, was vacated in favor of the M. E. Church, and the bill of the plaintiffs (Church South) dismissed.

The Presbyterian Church at Coatsville, Pa., require total abstinence as a condition of membership. The pastor and all the members, numbering three hundred, have

signed the temperance pledge. Quite a commotion exists among the Congregationalists. The publisher of the Independent, Mr. Bowen, is charged by a committee of Congregationalist ministers, with having failed to keep good his promises a famous Third church, Pittsburgh. It is year ago, to make that paper more evangelas unfit "to act as a religious teacher," and the managing editor they report as entertaining views altogether "infidel." The Independent retorts in its peculiar way to this assault. We leave those interested to settle the dispute between the Advance and the Independent. The former is edited with distinguished ability, and the latter is also ably conducted. The Independent, however, would not be any the less acceptable, if it would tone up higher to suit the evangelical sentiment of both Congregation-

alists and other admirers of the paper. It is said that while Dr. Edward Beecher was writing the Conflict of Ages, his father tried to dissuade him from publishing it. "If God has got into difficulty on account of sin," said the old doctor, "I don't want any of my children to help Him out of it." The New York Observer flatly contra dicts the statement that there are five or six millions of Spiritualists in this country, and well it may, and says they do not num ber a million, or anything like it.

A YOUNG married woman living in Huron county, Ohio, retired to bed one night last week with her babe. To quiet it she placed week with ner babe. To quiet it are placed in its mouth a "sugar teat." During the night she dreamed it was choking, and that she tried to grasp the "teat" with her fin-gers, but could not. She then tried, as she supposed, to grasp it with her teeth, when the screams of the child awakened her. Sho found its face bloody, and that its nose was almost bitten through at the point. Medical aid was procured, and the child renderd comfortable, but the mother was almost inconsolable at the accident.

THE Provisional Government for Spain has for some time assumed a hostile attitude toward the Republican party. From Cadiz it is reported that the troops have been called out to disperse a procession of armed Republicans. The Republicans are not charged with any violation of law; but the Govern ment regarded the procession as a dangerous demonstration, and therefore resolved to suppress it. If the government thus persists in using its authority in the interest of the monarchists, there is reason to fear the outbreak of serious troubles.

An Omaha dispatch says the repairs to the temporary bridge across the Missouri were completed yesterday morning. About one thousand car loads of freight were collected on the east bank awaiting transportation. No further interruption to crossing is anticipated. The cold weather for the past three days has made the passage of the river by teams perfectly safe. General Blair and Commissioner Bogy arrived from the west and left for St. Louis.

-Ben. Wade is reported to have derided. -Ben. Wade is reported to have derided Chase and Seymour; pitied Blair; denoun-ced R. H. Dana and the opponents of But-ler as aristocrats, who made asses of them-ler as aristocrats, who made asses of them-pride of birth, and declared Reverdy John-pride of birth, and declared Reverdy John-bon to be a teady. The settlement of the Alabama claims was easy enough if we made the simple protocol. He favors universal manhood suffrage and the trans-fer of the Indian Bureau to the War De-nertment. partment.

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It is quarto in form, neat in execution, excellent in matter, fully sustaining the name by which it was christened. It deserves success, and will be pretty sure to win it

Glow the case, pending in the National Supreme Court, involving the Constitutionality of the Legel Tender Act, will be would not grieve us if the Courts should find reasons, in the existing condition of the country, for setting the law aside, and thus bringing on a resumption of specie payments.

THE LONDON. Tory. journals are afflicted by the manner. in which some of the Senators received President Johnson's message. In this they follow the conceptions of their caste as to the seeming and formal deference due to the Executive head of the nation. On this side of the water other notions prevail; and General Gameron's sturdy rebuke of Presidential insolence has given no shock to Republican ideas of propriety.

Tun indications are that the Senate will hesitate to unite in any special legislation upon isolated points in the tariff question, at least antil it shall become manifest that no general revision of the system can be matured, and adopted at this session. In that event, an effort will be made to reach, at least in part, the general result desired by the friends of American industry, by suitable action upon the most prominent details. We are gratified to be able to add that our best informed friends express great confidence in securing a just and practical revision of the whole system.

THE OHIO NATURALIZATION FRAUDS are to be closely investigated at the January term of the Federal Court, to be held at Cleveland, the persons under indictment remaining under bail to that time. We should take pleasure in noting similar expectations, as to the cases which have transpired in our own State and in New York, but regret to see not even the ahadow of a hope for scalizing asy effective redress from the Courts in either of these States. As Pennsylvanians, we must pocket all ideas of local pride, and confess that our only hope, for the visitation of justice upon any of the parties to a gigantic and nearly fatal conspiracy, is to come from the Judiciary of another Commonwealth. The Obio Courts are, apparently, to enjoy the exclusive bonor of vindicating the law, and of effectively protecting the suffrage. The people of these other States will observe them accordingly.

THE MONTHLY TREASURY statement reports the net amount of the public debt, excluding the railway bonds, at \$2,494,694,-844 14, an increase for the month of Nowember of \$10,759.271 S2. The debt-bearing coin interest has increased some \$250,duced some \$180,000, the matured out- urably a law unto itself. This was long know. Doubtless, our people have at times principal churches in Washington. Bishsinding debt is diminished about \$1,500,- exemplified in the landed interest of Great had good cause to be dissatisfied, and to say ops Janes and Ames, and other distin-

position as a whole, including the rebels, from for a system of internal taxation, the tinguished pastor of St. George's Episcopal the Democracy and President JOHNSON, swollen to proportions dangerous to the their entire policy for the past twelve months has been a blunder in the main, and proper sovereignty of the States. To place a blunder in each of its details. Neither in the railways in the hands of the national Virginia, nor any where else, are they to administration at Washington would so sixty-six ordained foreign missionaries. augment its patronage as to make it comamong politicians as well as bankers. It of their malignancy, or folly. Congress pletely overshadow the State authorities, pendous than all heretofore experienced brief delay with which a wise and patriouc or even imagined. dministration is about to come in, re-estab-3. That lessened charges by railways, for

lishing the rule of law, and sober reason, passengers and freights, have uniformly reand peace throughout all the Republic. sulted in an increase of business much RAILWAY MANAGEMENT.

beyond the augmented running expenses, Upon the introduction of railways into so that cheapening processes have been followed by pecuniary gains. The same printhe United States, forty years ago, all thoughtful men comprehended that a new ciples that were disclosed by lessening postand potent force had been added to civilizing al rates and telegraph tariffs, proved to be just as benificently operative here, showing instrumentalities; yet few anticipated the that what is really best for the people is best grand development that was to result there-

also for the stockholders. from. From this natural lack of prescience 4. That a limited number of passenger it followed that no bread and comprehentrains, both local and through, running at sive system was devised and enforced for convenient hours, with coaches containing the regulation of railway corporations. Beonly a sufficient number of seats to accomsides, the advantages accruing from the use

modate the travellers, are among the readiest of railways were so manifest, and the cost means for cheapening the transit of persons. of their construction on an extended scale so 5. That it is quite right and justifible that great, that almost any concessions that were railway directors establish such charges, asked were granted to the adventurous inwithin their limits, as will bring them the dividuals who were most active in promoting the new enterprises. It fell out, more- most money; just as private individuals are over, that each State acted in its own be- at liberty to make the most they can out of half in creating railway companies, grant- their private pursuits. That railway manaing such immunities as conformed to the gers may misjudge as to what rates will prove most remunerative, is palpable enough, ideas prevailing within their respective borders, and providing scantily what have since but their misjudgments in this regard do been demonstrated to be necessary limita- not invalidate their rights in the premises. Railways are not charitable institutions, but tions and responsibilities. If these companies had been chartered by the Federal gov- machines for making money, and should be ernment, and upon a deliberate and ex- run on strict business principles, which enhaustive survey and comprehension of the join making the largest income with the least

whole matter, a single system might now practicable outlay. 6. That one of the worst things that can exist; but if this duty had been clearly among the prerogatives of Congress, and it befall any district of country is to have a had undertaken the performance thereof, it railway traversing it, and upon which its intercommunications depend, pauperized in may well be doubted whether the actual legislation would not have been as incongru- its revenues. Such lines can never be fully ous and defective as that which has proceed- depended upon, and are slways dangerous day. ed from the different common wealths. The to whoever trusts their property or persons way had to be laborously sought for; and upon them.

-These general conclusions, deduced it is not wonderful that stumbling ensued. from a wide and minute European experi-But this is not all, Railways have rapidence, are substantially confirmed by all that ly risen to be one of the most important monetary interests in the country, and its has fallen under careful examination here. power as such expands with unexampled That necessity exists for the legislative reguvolume from year to year. That money is lation of the railway system of this Compower, has been so apparent all through the monwealth, and of the nation, any man of relation with the First United Presbyterian ages as to be accepted as an axiom. The sense knows full well. How shall this Church, of Allegheny city. It was an ocimportant influence of vast monetary interests upon the governments of all countries tical question. Some persons imagine it is everywhere acknowledged. Whatever can best be attained by heated and unstinted Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, objections may be raised, or whatever tem- denunciation of railway managers; charg- will be held in Washington, D. C., on Sunporary hindrances may be interjected, ing them with all the wrongs and mistakes day and Monday, January 10th and 11th. when one money interest in a nation be- they commit, and giving them credit for The various Methodist churches in Washcomes larger than any other, or, rather, none of the good they accomplish. This ington, Georgetown and Alexandria, will

larger than all others that are likely to method of treatment has been tried in this devote Sunday to missionary purposes, and combine efficiently against it, that interest city and county more vigorously than any- and on Monday morning and evening platwill dominate the others and become meas- where else, and with what results we all form meetings will be held in one of the

patronage of the central government is Church, New York City, was a temperance

man, remarked: "He is shust the Tyng." The old Presbyterians had, in 1801, after the withdrawal of the Southern churches,

The Chinese Mission, under the direction of the M. E. Church, on the Pacific coast, promises to be quite a success. Bervices have been established in two Methodist Churches at San Francisco, and at one the attendance of Chinamen reaches about one hundred. Recently services were held in the church of that denomination, at Santa

Clara, and twenty six Chinamen were present. The Baptists have ninety Sunday-schools in Philadelphia, and nearly fifteen thousand scholars. Of these over four hundred joined the Church last year.

It appears from the Hartford Times that Hartford, Conn., has furnished several Episconal Bishops. Bishops Chase, of New Hampshire; Burgess, of Maine; Coxe, of Western New York; Clark, of Rhode Island; Brownell, of Connecticut; Doane, of Albany: Williams, of Connecticut, and we add, Bishop Kerfoot; who was Presi-

dent of Trinity College, Hartford, when elected Bishop of the Pittsburgh Diocese. The New York Sabbath Committee have ascertained by correspondence with one hundred and twenty-four of the principal railroad companies of the country, that sixty-five run no trains of any description and seventy-seven passenger trains and forty-two freight and cattle trains. The question was submitted whether Sunday trains are profitable. Sixteen companies answered in the affirmative, and thirty-eight in the negative, the remaining seventy making no response. We hall with pleasure

the fact represented by managers of railroads generally, that nothing more highly conduces to the health and working powers of employés than rest from labor on Sun-

The United Presbyterian reports that at the communion season, Sabbath week, in the are of more prevalence at this season of the year Fourth United Presbyterian Church, of this city, Rev. J. M. Cockins, pastor, fifty-three applicants were admitted to church fellow-

Sabbath week was the thirty-seventh an niversary of Dr. John T. Pressly's pastoral

The next anniversary of the Missionary

ree and a welcome to all.

-The boiler stached to the engine of a saw-mill owned by McClure & McCard, at Buford's station, on the Nashville and Decatur Railroad, exploded on Thursday afternoon, killing Mr. Johnson, the engineer and mortally wounding another employe.

COUGHS, COUGHS, COLDS, COLDS, When a per takes cold the lungs become charged with phlegm, which oppressing the constitution a natural effort is made for a relief. This effort is a cough. The only safe and prudent remedies to be adopted are those which assist nature in its work, by loosering the phlegm and exciting a freedom of expectoration nutil the evil is removed. DR. SALGENT'S COUGH SYRUP is admirably adapted to promote expectoration, ease the breathing, loosen the phlegm, abate the lever, and allay the tickling which occasions the cough, without tightening the chest, or in any way injuring the system, and for all temporary and local affections. such as irritation of the throat, hourseness of the volce, influenza, &c., it is of incalculable value. Especially at this inclement season of the year it yould be well for every family to have this valuable remedy at hand. Prepared by GEO. A. RELLY.

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It is better to precent than to repeat. The most in-clement season of the year is at hand, and its cold nd damp are the source of inn imerable distressing ailments. The best means of escaping item is to keep the outward surface of the body comfortably warm with suitable clothing, and the internal organs in a vigorous condition by the occasional use of a healthful tonic and corrective. Winter makes tremendous drafts upon the vital forces, and thereon Sunday, and fifty-nine run one hundred and souther to the state of the second the state of th BITTERS is of infinite use, especially to the weak and feeble. It gives staming to the system, and thereby enables it to withstand the shocks of cold, which produce congh, bronchitis, catarrh, and other diseases of the organs of respiration. Dysce al and every species of indigestion are also greatly aggrevated by cold, damp weather, and for these complaints the BITTERS are an acknowledged speclfic. There is no fact better known in this country, and, indeed, throughowt the civilized portions the Western Hemisphere, than that this genial po and, indeed, inroughows the critical portions of the Western Hamisphere, than that this genial pre-paration is a swift and certain remedy for all ordinary diseases of the stomach and the liver.

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propriate remedies, let them walk themselves to Dr. Keyser's, 140 Wood street, where they will and the right medicine adapted to their cure. The Doctor has a long, experience in medicine, and in

these lung cases, he has given ignal pr of of his great ability and thorough knowledge of all those diseases in which the lungs take sortminent par His residence in Pittaburgh is over twenty years, and the value of his remedies is extended wherever. oughs are prevalent and lung diseases to be cured. DR. KEYSER'S RESIDENT OFFICE for LUN EXAMINATIONS AND THE TREATMENT OF OBSTINATE CHRONIC DISEASES, 180 PENN STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. Office hours from 9 A. R. UNTIL & P. M.

CHRIST M. E. CHURCH, cor-MORGAN D. L. Pastor. - Preaching TO-MOR-ROW at 100 A. M. by Rev. Dr. PYNETT, Cor-responding Secretary of the Chu ch Extension So-ciety; and as 7 o'clock P. M. by Chaplain McCABE. THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, ALLEGHENY. -The Pastorate of this Church is tow filled by the appointment of H. B. KNIGHT, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio. Preaching EVENY SABBATH, at 10% A. M and 7% P. M. Lecture on Wednesday Evening, and General Prayer Meeting on Friday Evening.

BELIGIOUS .- FIRST CHRIS-TIAN CHURCH. corner Beaver street and Montromery avenue, Allepheny, JOSEPH KING, Pastor. Services (by the Pastor, To-MOREUW, (Lord's Day) at 10% in the morning "The Divisity evening. Subject in the morning "The Divisity of Christ," in the evening, "The Danger of Besom-ing Gospel Hardeneed. The seats in the Church are irree, and a cordial invitation extended to all. ro-and st 3 The Divinity or of Becom-reh ar

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WILLIAM H. LOCKE, Pastor. Preaching To-MURROW, at 10% o'clock a. M., by Chaplain Mo-MURROW, at 10% o'clock a. M., by Chaplain Mo-CABE, and at 7% o'clock p. M. by Dr. A. 1. KY-N. T. Corresponding Secretary of the Church Ex-netrain Seclety. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a general meeting in the interest of Church Exten-sion will be held. Addressed by Dr. KYNETT, Chaplain McCABE and others. The public is in-vited. EMANUEL CHURCH,

FREE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL, MANCHESTER,

Rev. Wm. H. Fuller, City Missionary.

The opening services of this Church will be keld in their new edifice, corner of Market and Washing-ton streets, Allegheny, on the Third Funday in Idvent, December 13th. The services will be as o lows :

A. M.-Sermon by the Bishop, and Holy Commun-,

P. M.-Sunday School at half-past one. Baptism and Confirmation, and the usual service at 3 o'clock. de12

PITTSBURGH

CHURCH GUILD. The anniversary meeting of the PITTSBURGH

CHURCH GUILD, will be held at TRINITY CHUBCH, 6th Avenue,

To-morrow (Sunday) Evening,

AT 7 1-2 O'CLOCK.

The Bishop will be present and addresses will b made by a number of Clergymen and Laymen.

ST. BRIDGET'S FAIR.

ELEVENTH WARD, NOW OPEN. Take Wylie street Cars to Green street. Cars-

UNION NATIONAL BANK. Pittsburgh, Dec. 19, 1868. TION for DIRECT(IES to serve for the en-sping year will be held at the Hanking House, oa TUESDAY, January 19th, 1869, between the hours of 1 and 3 P. M. de'2:b30

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